

# Southern wade to er win

another surface, ditches were dug so the field could be drained. The first serious Tribe threat into Southern territory netted a goal. Veteran player Andre Alban used some nifty ball handling to get off a pass to Mark Harris, and the improving forward scored the first goal of the game.

Harris' marker was the first and only score of the half. The Tribe took its rest after 40 minutes, leading 1-0.

In the second stanza, it was all FSU, however.

The first 25 minutes of the period was a standoff, with the Tribe keeping the ball on the Southern side of the field. With 15 minutes to play, however, the team of Harris and Alban exploded.

Harris made it 2-0 with a rifled shot from left wing, and then gained his third goal of the contest on a kick that deflected off the net.

Alban, the leading scorer on the squad before an injury sidelined him last quarter, put through the final score on a line drive goal from 25 yards out.

Not a part of the success story from the scoring angle was the defense that kept the ball in Southern territory constantly.

Leading the defensive charge were wing-halves Bill Heinzman and Robert Boise. The fullbacks also helped out with the threesome of Frank Francisco, Steve Ruckel and Steve Vente dominating from that position.

The Seminoles now look forward to facing Georgia Tech this Sunday in Tallahassee. The Tribe is hopeful of getting revenge for its embarrassing 9-4 defeat suffered at the hands of Tech earlier.

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# Thompson, Pietro in tight runoff

## The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, February 1, 1973 For the Students of Florida State University

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### Anderson denies FSU quote

BY TIM KERNAN

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### Education committee head

## Senator hits hierarchy

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SENATOR ROBERT BOISE, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, is seen speaking at a press conference today. He is seen speaking at a press conference today.

# Only full-time FSU male secretary

BY J. M. SMITH

A good secretary, employers maintain, should type well, take accurate shorthand and be dependable.

Joe Dexter considers himself to be a good secretary.

have centered in the building's copying room—but that isn't where he'll always be.

According to Dexter, one of the reasons he likes the job so well is that his routine will

Dexter explained, he "flew a desk" and learned the skills now demanded by his new job.

"I like my job because it isn't a dead-end affair. A lot of jobs I looked into started off well enough but then went nowhere," he said.

Dexter said his parents reacted favorably to his new job—despite his unique status.

"They thought it was great. They were simply happy and glad I had a job," said Dexter, whose father works for Eastern Airlines in Miami.

Marilyn Sweeney, staff assistant at Chemistry Research, and his boss, is impressed and pleased with Dexter.

"Joe's been running the office for two days now and he's very hands-on—that's terrific," she said.

The position and new job aren't extraordinary to Joe who might apply the old adage, "turnabout is fair play."

"Well, my ex-girlfriend used to paint houses..." Dexter said.



Dexter, 26, who recently attended FSU planning a career as a teacher of Earth Science, is a male Secretary II at the Chemistry Research Building. In fact, he is the only full-time male secretary on campus.

His situation is enviable—one man in a pool of several lovely female secretaries who populate the first-floor office of the building. And they all seem to like having Dexter around.

On the job for a little less than a week, Dexter's first duties

change from time to time. His initial tasks may concentrate on offset reproduction, thermofax and Xerox copiers but he'll later move to other duties elsewhere in the building.

"Also, one reason that the job's so good is that it allows me to be close to a subject I both admire and want to study—science," Dexter said.

Before coming to FSU (about three years ago) Dexter was a Navy communications specialist working at teletypes. Then,

## 'Women's Film' scheduled

Problems of black, Chicano and middle and lower-income white women are the focus of "The Woman's Film", a California-produced documentary scheduled at 8:00 Thursday night in Gilchrist Lobby.

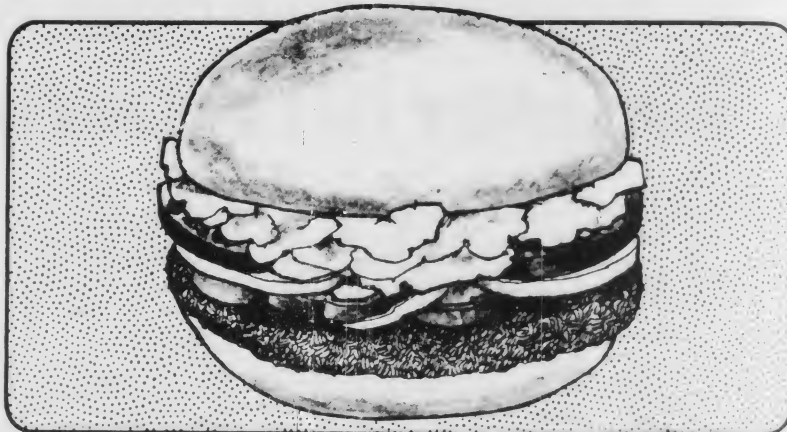
Sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, the film is free and open to the public.

An informal social will follow the film in Gilchrist Lobby with representatives from the FSU Women's Center available to explain the center's programs and projects.

"The Woman's Film" deals directly with the role of young, elderly and middle-aged women in contemporary American society. The film spotlights growing disillusionment with the "woman's place"—both inside the home and out of it.

"The Woman's Film" was produced and directed by American women of varied ages, races and incomes who relate their hopes, frustrations and expectations, and tell of their growing uneasiness with their role in American society.

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# The environmental impact

Perhaps it is a little surprising for the first article in an ecology column to be about environmental education, but if one merely reflects upon the different problems that have been in the news: the water supply of south Florida, nuclear power, the impact of noise, air pollution, the psychological effects of crowding due to over population, etc.—then the motivation becomes

**Before action, there must be knowledge and creative problem solving.**

clear. Before action, there must be knowledge and creative problem solving. FSU could fill these needs if a reasonable program was set up.

The most important part of such a program would be an elective course, possibly non-credit, for the student body and public in general. Popularity must be obtained and the leveling effect ignored. Once this course has been sold to the public, nine tenths of the program's goals will have been reached.

The most important part of the last tenth would be a modular hundred level course, conceivably of 6, 3 quarter hour modules equally divided between the hard and soft sciences. Such a series of courses

satisfying basic studies requirements in several areas because of its relevant focus would compete favorably with existing courses causing inter-departmental fights over who will teach what, giving out swashbuckling, dean firing administration a chance to be statesmen.

A basic series at a higher level could then be instigated once the above political problems had been worked out forming the core of an environmental minor. The rest of the minor requirements could be met by taking courses from a list of selected existing courses.

From minor, one normally goes to major, but I see no need to set up a department, although one may evolve.

One structure that needs to be set up is an Institute for Environmental Studies which would have the dual goal of developing a Master's program and of attracting monies from all levels of government and industry (and Labor?!).

Why hasn't such a program been set up? Perhaps a premature question at least one could ask what plans are being massaged in FSU's paperwork factory. There was once an ad hoc committee (two years ago) that turned out a report—where is that report now? Environmental Education is important, very important. FSU will have a program someday. Why can't that someday be now?

MARTY HUDSON

## Campus Opinion

# Health food stand defended

Editor:

I feel that recent letters to you concerning my articles on health foods, namely those of Phillip Twelves and Pennington Palmer merit my comments.

Briefly, Mr. Twelves' major criticisms of my articles were as follows:

1. My writing was slanted because I believe that all people interested in health foods are nuts.
2. I brushed off the idea of organic and natural foods etc., as well as the possibility of large-scale organic farming in a single paragraph.
3. In general, my health food series was not based on fact.

Mr. Palmer's criticism was in the form of a question:

4. Would I argue that fresh vegetable juices are detrimental to one's diet?

Now for the first criticism concerning my proposed beliefs that "all people interested in health foods are nuts." After carefully rereading my three articles, I find it difficult to see Mr. Twelves' point about my underlying conviction. In fact, in the first article I clearly stated that "Most buyers of 'health' foods can be classified into three basic groups: (1) those motivated by a simple desire for good food, (2) those concerned about environmental decay from persistent chemical pesticides and herbicides, and (3) those who have anxieties about their appearance and physical well being."

The fact that I gave only a brief mention of organic and natural food is the crux of the second criticism. When I was asked by the President of the Flambeau Corporation to prepare a series of articles on health foods, I did so under the guidelines of using approximately 500 words per article. Therefore, I had to limit myself to what I considered to be the most important concepts. Nevertheless, Mr. Twelves' questions and thoughts on organic foods merit some discussion.

In reference to organic farming Twelves said, "The fact that large scale (and untried) organic methods of agriculture production do not now exist does not mean that they can not, but Mr. Darden dismisses them wholesale."

Possibly Mr. Twelves is not aware that large scale organic farming has and is being used in many countries like Brazil, Africa, Korea, and India. And as a result, are these people benefiting from organic farming? Hardly. For example, in Korea, the bacteria and parasite found in their produce is to the place that the government is doing

everything possible to persuade the people to use chemical fertilizers instead of animal and human manure.

Also, without pesticides, the amount of food in the world that is lost to rodents, insects, rats, and vermin is enormous—over 170 million pounds of food a year. In India, according to one estimate, fully 50 percent of the food grown is lost to such pests. In addition, Brazil loses about 40 percent and Africa about 30 percent in the same manner.

And if you think the rats are bad in Tallahassee, India with a population pushing 600 million people has 20 times as many rats as people. That's 12 billion rats in a country one-third the size of the U.S.

Rats or no rats, Twelves has a valid point concerning the possible ill health in man which could develop from pesticide residues on foods. But he neglects to mention the natural toxic chemicals that can be found even in organically grown carrots, strawberries, spinach, etc. And to anyone who disbelieves this, try eating 20 pounds of natural organic cauliflower at one sitting and see if you obtain any ill effects. All in all, when you weigh the good against the possible hazards of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, the good far out weighs the hazards. At least this is the belief of most agricultural scientist.

You might say there really are no safe or unsafe substances, only safe or unsafe ways of using what we have and this will probably always be true.

The third criticism said my articles were not based on facts. Perhaps in the series, I did speak in broad generalizations rather than specific facts. Few newspaper articles are documented with references and page numbers as the space is limited. However, I definitely have in my possession numerous facts, figures, and references from which these concepts and generalizations were taken. (As a starter see my article in the JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS 64:4-8, Dec. 1972).

In addition, I can draw from my personal experiences of being an avid health food faddist for over six years. I was a firm believer in the value of health foods until I actually conducted chemical analyses and kept records of my body's input and output. As a result of my experimentation and a careful study of the scientific literature, I'm convinced that any well-balanced diet chosen from a wide variety of foods supplies all the

nutrients that you body needs. The more expensive foods and supplements sold in health food stores are not more nutritious than supermarket foods. Thus, health foods are unnecessary!

The fourth criticism is directed to me by Mr. Palmer. He asked would I argue that vegetable juices would be detrimental to one's diet? No, not in moderate amounts as I stated in my article. It is the wild claims that I'm concerned about (i.e., beet juice helps dissolve ulcers) and the "if a little is good, more is better" concept.

Again I would like to encourage Mr. Twelves, Mr. Palmer, and other Flambeau readers to eat according to the recommendations of professional nutritionists. I have done this and found them quite valid. However, each man must decide for himself what he thinks is best.

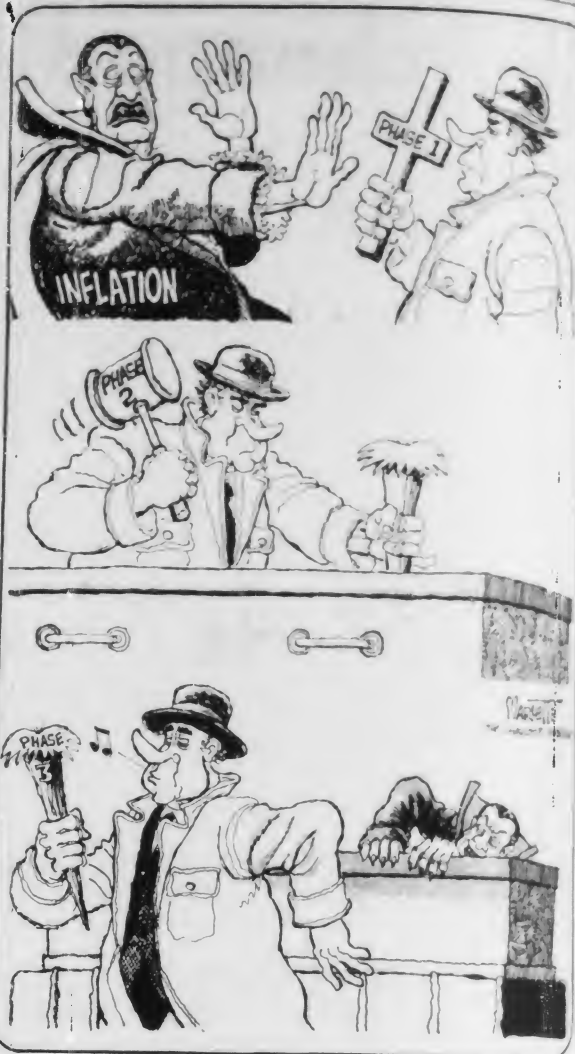
In conclusion, I quote Dr. R. E. Olson, Head of the Department of Biochemistry at St. Louis University: "Food faddism persists, I believe, despite all controvertible scientific evidence denying its validity because food has emotional rather than intellectual value to the average person, and food faddists have capitalized upon this fact, appealing to the emotional drives of believers rather than their intellects."

ELLINGTON DARDEN, Ph.D.

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# Will changed Tribe face Gobblers?

BY KATHIE PRICE

Inconsistency has had the Florida State basketball team playing like a merry-go-round this season. The bad times started Saturday when the Tribe swept past Southern Illinois by five points, and an FSU player was suspended.

Coach Hugh Durham, who spent the entire game chin in hand and a frown on his face, commented after, "We'll never get a bid if we come out and mess

around like this." It was a slap in the face to a team ranked No. 2 in pre-season polls.

The team took affront and went out Monday night to shoot and execute with precision and whip the University of South Florida by 42 points. For the first time in several games, the Tribe hit well from the field the first half—63.6 percent for an overall 55.8 percent. A strong defense held the South Florida club to 25



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points and a 20.5 field percentage the second period.

Durham used a variety of player combinations throughout the game and finished with a lineup of freshmen Greg Grady and Zack Perkins, Otis Johnson, sophomore Dave Brownyard and senior Larry Gay. Brownyard tossed in his first varsity field goal in the last four seconds of the game.

Gay, who totaled 10 points for the evening impressed his coach.

"Larry came off the bench and sparked us defensively," said

Durham. "He always was good and the last two years he's developed into a sound and solid defensive player. He was kicking off the boards and making interceptions."

"Reggie Royals did the job too," he said of his 6-11 high postman. "He has always been a consistent player. I have a lot of respect for Reggie. He plays well in the big games."

Royals was the high scorer with 22 points and snatched 13 rebounds. The Seminoles outscored USF 50-36 and

outscored the Brahams 22-5 six minutes into the second half.

A Virginia Tech scout had one comment. "If they play like this we have trouble."

The Tribe left Wednesday for Blacksburg, Va. and tonight's game with Virginia Tech. Saturday in Madison Square Garden the Tribe faces Seton Hall who lost to Georgetown by 18 earlier.

"If we can win the next three I think it will put us back in the running for tournament contention," said Durham. "The most satisfying thing about Monday was the team worked so well together."

FSU is averaging 83.8 points a game, snatching an average of 48.4 rebounds and shooting 45.6 percent from the floor.

"They're a well coached team and we're playing at their place where they jumped out ahead of South Carolina by 30 before beating them by 13," added Durham. "Virginia Tech has people who are quick and jump well. They'll be a challenge for us."

Durham is expected to use the line up of Royals, Lawrence McCray, Otis Cole, Johnson and Dennis Burke. Burke led the offensive attack Monday.

"As Dennis gains confidence he plays better," remarked Durham.

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Court 1 Sandman vs. Legion  
Court 2 Kellum 4th vs. Swish Cheese  
Court 3 Bogey Men vs. Pacers

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 U.L.A. vs. The Rejects  
Court 2 Lion's Pride vs. Royal Movement  
Court 3 St. Thomas Moore I vs. Selby Lizards

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Black Student Union I vs. Will Be  
Court 2 Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Court 3 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
Court 2 WPTL - I vs. Southgate Sizzlers  
Court 3 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

10:30 p.m.

Court 1 Salley 2nd vs. Fresh Meat  
Court 2 Welfare Bums vs. Lard Bottoms  
Court 3 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Perverted Purple

## McMillan, Hunt picked

Two more Seminoles were selected in the 1973 National

Football league's college draft.

Eddie McMillan, a 6-2, 180 pound cornerback from Tampa was picked by Los Angeles in the fourth round late Tuesday. Charlie Hunt, a 6-3, 210 pound defensive end went to San Francisco in the tenth round Tuesday.

McMillan missed three games due to a severe concussion, but finished the season with 27 tackles, 10 assists and returned 10 kickoffs for 255 yards.

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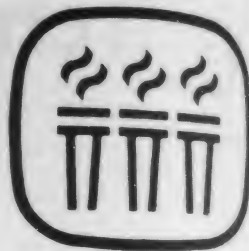
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## Career Education Curriculum Lab

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has announced the establishment of the Career Education Curriculum Laboratory, to implement career education planning from kindergarten through adult levels.

The Laboratory, funded with a \$140,000 grant from the Florida Department of Education, is headquartered at Florida State University and staffed by University faculty and staff.

Commissioner Christian announced the establish-

ment of the Laboratory during a luncheon session at the University with Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, Hendrix Chandler of the Board of Regents, Leon County School Superintendent Ned Lovell and other state officials.

Christian said he was pleased with the cooperative nature in which the university system had worked in establishing the Laboratory and in particular the initiative of Florida State.

Dr. James Edmundson, director of the Laboratory, said one of its purposes will be to work with county school systems in preparing career education materials for the classroom. He said it will be instrumental in helping teachers acquaint themselves with what is available in teaching children about the "world of work."

Laboratory staff members will assist state and local level groups in formulating a systematic

approach to career education and implementation for kindergarten through college levels. Faculty members also will serve as consultants and provide technical services when needed, such as in-service workshops.

Dr. Edmundson said additional resources will be gathered concerning programs across the nation. He said flexibility will be emphasized in programs and planning and that additional funding sources will be sought as the program is expanded. The Laboratory will serve as one of several agencies affiliated with the University system, the Florida Department of Education and the public school system.

## Golf Course Weekend Is Friday to Sunday

The Florida State University Golf Course, located at 2550 Pottsdamer St., is open for play every Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to dusk and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to dusk. The course is closed all day on Monday.

Students may play for \$2 on Tuesday through Thursday and \$2.50 on Friday through Sunday. Fees for faculty, staff and alumni are \$3 and \$3.50. Anyone may bring guests but guests fees are \$4 and \$4.50.

Everyone must show an I.D. card to receive the above rates and for admission. Reservations must be made in advance for tee-

off times on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) and holidays.

A half-price fee schedule now is in effect from an hour and a half prior to sunset until dark. The times of day will vary according to sunset times during different months and seasons of the year.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the fee schedule for the twilight hours only will be \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty, staff and alumni and \$2 for guests. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the fees during these hours will be \$1.25 for students, \$1.75 for faculty, staff and alumni, and \$2.25 for guests.

## ODK Meets Tonight

Omicron Kappa Delta will begin its In-Circle Speaker Series tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Paul Piccard, 404 Terrace St. The first part of the meeting will be reserved for business and then Judge James Joanos will speak on the new judicial system in Florida. If you need transportation, call Bob Mick at 599-4725.

Certificates and pins for new initiates (Fall quarter) may be picked up in Dr. Stephen Winters' office, 105 Dodd.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1973

Varsity Basketball, FSU vs Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

S. E. Telephone Co. Management Dev. Seminar Div. Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm.

Information tables, SIF, IVDF, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 12 N  
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Career Planning & Placement, Fla. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Exxon Co.; Trust Co. of Georgia; Haskins & Sells, CPA's; Pinellas County Schools recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Information Table, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

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Edgar Cayce Dis. & Meditation Group, M.L. Conf.

12:15 p.m.  
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1 p.m.  
CPE CLASS—Unification Ideology, 246 UU.

1:25 p.m.  
Communications 382, Moore Aud.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "The Overlapping Partial Totals Method for Fitting Combinations of Exponentials," John R. Patin, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.  
Union Board, 252 UU.

6 p.m.  
Yoshukan Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club, Officers Meet., M.L. Conf.

7 p.m.  
Black Gospel Choir, Meet., 116 Bell.

Rec. Majors Club Meet., Mr. Francis, Y.M.C.A., 303 Mont. Gym.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf.

7:30 p.m.  
Omicron Delta Kappa, (Bus. & Informational speaker series,) Judge James Joanos, speaker, at home of Paul Piccard, 404 Terrace St.

FSU Women's Center, Meet., 120 Carraway.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.  
International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Billy Jack," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
CPE CLASS—"Self-Hypnosis for Improving Study Habits," 221 Bell.

CPE—Gay Student Workshop, Fla. Rm.

Audubon Color Movie—Lecture, "Botswana, Africa's Last Frontier," Roy E. Coy, speaker, Leon High School Aud.

Dept. of Religion Lecture Series, "Ethics, Southern Style," Rev. Joseph Harvard, speaker, 126 Bell.

8:15 p.m.  
"An Evening of Dance," Ruby Diamond Aud.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Information Tables, SIF, Arcade.

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Fla. Industrial Arts Asso. Meet., 240 UU.

8:45 a.m.

Ticket Sales, DOWUNDER, Courtyard.

9 a.m.

Chemistry Exam, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Edgar Cayce Dis. & Meditation Group, 246 UU.

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Muslim Student Asso., M.L. Conf.

1 p.m.

CPE CLASS—Unification Ideology, 246 UU.

2 p.m.

Union Expansion Comm., M. Conf.

3:30 p.m.

AEVH Meet., 252, M.L. Conf. (Class)

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

## News You Can Use

"Botswana—Africa's Last Frontier," will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Leon High School auditorium with photographer naturalist Roy E. Coy narrating. Admission for those who do not have season tickets is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Experimental Theater sessions are now scheduled every other Sunday in the Down Under Coffee House from 9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. A 50 cent admission charge has been established to defray rental costs. Call Pete Saputo in the Theater Department for further information.

Jazz Flutist Herbie Mann will perform in concert Sunday (Feb. 4) in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance at the University Union Ticket Office and \$3.50 at the door.

The Down Under, located under the University Union, has announced the schedule of entertainment for February and March: Feb. 2-3, Happy and Artie Traum; Feb. 10, Holloway with George and Jack; Feb. 16-17, "Dracula"; Feb. 23-24, Jimmy Buffet with Jill Applegate; March 3, John Walters with Mark Bradyn and March 9-10, Pat Alger with Ted Page.

Advance tickets for each of the shows go on sale at the Union Ticket Office the Monday before the performance.

Florida State University's Pied Pipers will present their next children's show in Conradi Theater Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Other Pied Piper performance dates for this quarter are Feb. 24 and March 10.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.  
7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie "Billy Jack," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
Hindu Prayer Group, M.L. Conf.

8:15 p.m.  
"An Evening of Dance," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Sigma Alpha Iota Honorary Recital, Opperman Music Hall,

Reception following in Longmire Lounge.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, 115 Bell.

Dance, FSU Ballrooms. (Band)

9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.  
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1 a.m.  
Underground Movie, "War of the Worlds," Moore Aud.

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approach to career education and implementation for kindergarten through college levels. Faculty members also will serve as consultants and provide technical services when needed, such as service workshops.

Dr. Edmundson said additional resource materials will be gathered concerning programs across the nation. He said flexibility will be emphasized in programs and planning and that additional funding sources will be sought as the program is expanded. The laboratory will serve as one of several agencies affiliated with the university system. The Florida Department of Education and the public school system.

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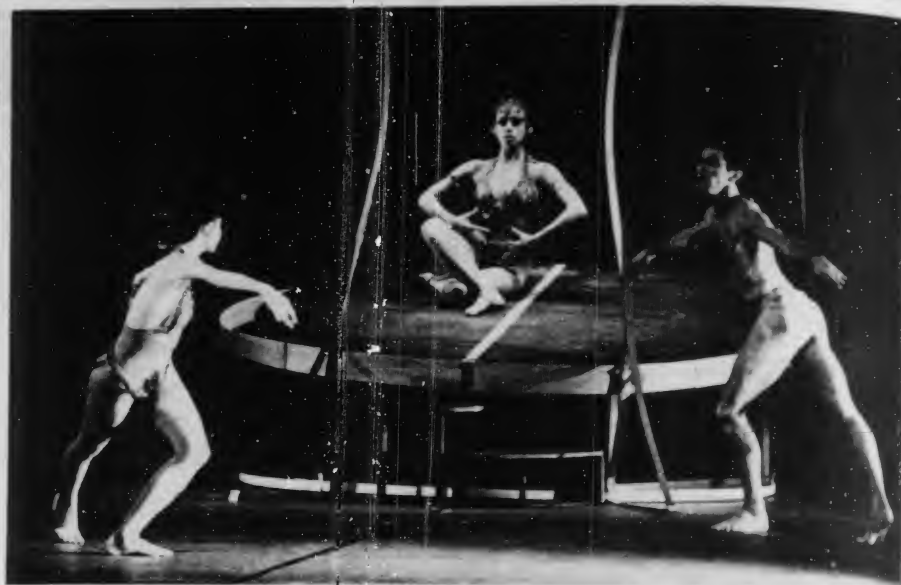
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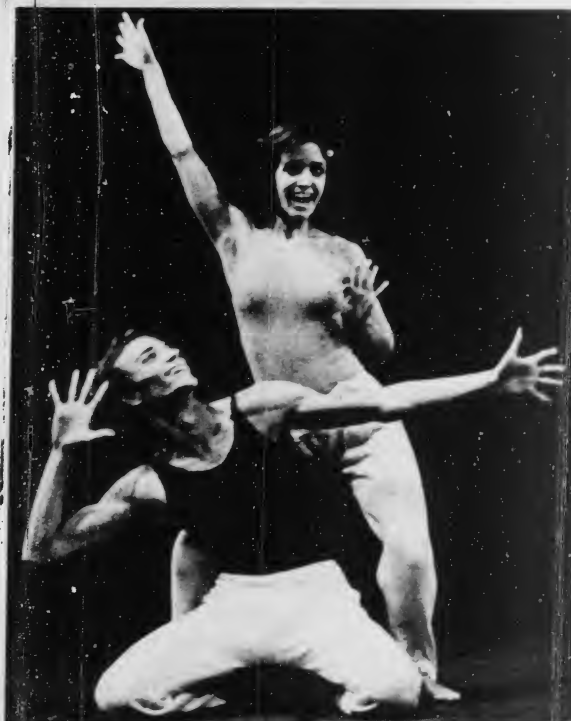
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BY JACK SMITH

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) was a Thursday morning Board of Regents (FSU campus) meeting. Federal court Judge in a case based his ruling on AFT's refusal to join the Association of American Educators (AAE) as a condition of membership.

Both organizations were similar in goals. AFT had a right to organize the AFT's bargaining. FOR (American Federation of Teachers) argued that the AFT's of campus facilities, collective bargaining, and disputes were not administrative.

## Run-o Cata

BY RICHARD JO

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# AFT wins use of mails, facilities

BY JACK SMITH

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) won a summary judgment Thursday morning against the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) to gain use of FSU campus mails and meeting rooms.

Federal court Judge David L. Middlebrooks, in a constitutional decision based his ruling on a precedent set by FSU that allowed the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) use of campus mail and meeting rooms.

Both organizations, said Middlebrooks, were similar in goals and intent, and the AFT had a right to use FSU facilities - despite the AFT's policy of collective bargaining.

BOR attorney James Schoenbrod argued that the AFT had been denied use of campus facilities because it supported collective bargaining as a means of settling disputes between university faculty and administrators.

An affidavit considered in the ruling said the AFT unlike the AAUP had been kept off FSU under a BOR policy prohibiting activities of a political, commercial or collective bargaining group on campuses.

Attorney John Caminez, representing the AFT with Stuart Parsons, said the question of collective bargaining was not pertinent to the case.

"It's cited in reference to an ultimate goal of the AFT," he said, "the question here is -can the AFT use campus mail and meeting rooms. The AAUP uses these facilities. The same should hold true for AFT."

Schoenbrod contended that the AAUP, unlike the AFT, was not in "the classic sense a labor organization."

"They enter into no binding, formal contract - and they are in no violation of BOR policies," he said.

Only if the two groups in question, AFT and AAUP, were legally indistinguishable would there be any violation of the 14th Amendment, Schoenbrod said. Clearly, since the AFT supported the principle of collective bargaining, it was different from the AAUP.

Caminéz then pointed out that the goals of both groups were virtually the same. The only difference being that the AAUP preferred "persuasive" methods-informal bargaining as opposed to AFT's policy of formal negotiation.

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## AFT head elated by decision

Dr. James Fendrich, FSU president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), was elated by a federal court decision granting AFT use of campus mail and meeting rooms.

"It's an important victory-not only for the AFT but for other faculty and student organizations as well," Fendrich said.

According to Fendrich, the next ten days will be important for the AFT. The Board of Regents (BOR) may appeal the

decision and in the meantime expell both the American Association of University Professors and the AFT from campus.

"In that case back to court we go," he said.

Fendrich disagreed with BOR attorney James Schoenbrod that the AFT would be a disruptive element on campus.

"We're professionals," Fendrich said, "we might make things a little more difficult around here but certainly never disruptive."

# The Florida Flambeau

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## Run-off set for SPP, Catalyst Candidates on Feb. 7

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Danny Pietrodangelo and Charles Thompson are reentering the fray of student government politics as they prepare for the Feb. 7 run-off.

Pietrodangelo, Student Progressive Party candidate, became the front runner taking 1282 votes with Catalyst Party candidate Charles Thompson taking 1090 votes. A majority of 50 per cent plus one of those voting is needed to declare a winner.

Doug Lawton, Catalyst Party, took seat one of the Union Board with 1453 votes. Seat two will require a run-off between Catalyst candidate Freteta Copeland, who netted 1235 votes, and SPP can-

didate Linda Watermolen, who netted 1065 votes.

Seat three will be up for grabs in a run-off between Catalyst candidate Bill Holloway, 1149 votes, and SPP candidate Kathy Banks, 1007 votes.

Seat four will be another run-off battle between the two major parties with Catalyst candidate Carol Greco taking 1159 votes and SPP candidate Robin Hagenbeck taking 708 votes in Wednesday's primary.

Jim Lien won the job of Supreme Court Chief Justice by taking 1212 votes to opponent Robert Godoy's 895 votes.

In the Supreme Court Associate Judges race, seat one, Russ

Peterson, 759 votes, will meet Ronni Grossman, 651 votes, in the run-off.

Seat two was won by Karen Smith, taking 1426 votes to Douglas Grose's 530 votes. In seat three, Mike Mathis won over Olen Meredith 1090 to 691. Seat four was won by Chris Haughee, 939 votes, to Rayford Taylor's 739 votes. Seat five was won by Mike Milligan 948 votes, to Rick Grant's 731 votes. Seat six was won by Eric Johnson, 1118 votes to Phil Blank's 593 votes.

Washington Quinones, sole candidate for Honor Court Chief Justice division one, captured the position with 890 votes.



WELL, IF YOU EVER SMELED WET DOG FUR, you'd wear a raincoat, too. Sandy is the seeing-eye dog and friend of student Patti Johnson.

## Candidates set

Run-off candidates Charles Thompson and Danny Pietrodangelo will begin campaigning anew in hopes of capturing a majority of votes in the Feb. 7 run-off election.

Approximately 3,619 students voted in the election.

Front runner Pietrodangelo said that he plans to new campaign strategy but will "get out and talk to as many people as I can."

Thompson said he will analyze the election returns before planning a strategy. "It's too early to say whether or not I will change any planks in my platform."

However, Thompson added, "The primary showed that the student body rejected Danny and I so the vote is there for me to get...all I have to do is go get it."

Thompson said students who voted for himself, Sarah Ryan or John Schoene were registering a vote against Pietrodangelo.

Pietrodangelo denied that those students were rejecting his candidacy. "Those who voted for Ryan or Schoene didn't vote against us but for the other candidate of their choice," Pietrodangelo said.

Thompson, who captured 1090 votes, attributed much of his success to the recognition he built during the campaign.

## Women's sports budget aired

BY TOM KIRWAN

The University Intercollegiate Athletics Committee is expected to convene sometime within the next two weeks to study a sub-committee's report which says Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are underfunded.

At a meeting held in early December, the sub-committee's report was deferred for later action because only six members of the 13-member committee were present.

"We felt that this is such an important issue that it should be aired before the whole committee," said Chairman Dr. Richard Baker.

"Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are clearly underfunded," the report said. Its recommendations included per student ear-marking of the student activity fee (\$34.50) and hiring a female director for a revised Intercollegiate Women's Program.

The full committee will add and delete part of or entire recommendations of the sub-committee, or send the recommendations of the sub-committee unchanged to Marshall for scrutiny.

According to Baker, initial response to the sub-committee's findings at the December meeting were favorable.

"The sub-committee has done considerable work on this issue," Baker said. "At the December meeting the members present were impressed with the sub-committee's findings, but the full committee must still consider and discuss the findings before being sent to the president."

If President Marshall accepts the recommendations, the task of finding funds for the women's program, expected to cost around \$10,000 to \$20,000, will be given to the University Budget Committee.

Vice-President Bernard Sliger, chairman of the budget committee, said that if his committee is charged with finding funds for the women's team, the additional funds would most probably come from the student activity fee.

"It's (the student activity fee) is the only place I know of where we could generate the funds for the (women's intercollegiate) programs." He said that there might have to be a "restructuring of the \$32.50 student activity fee."

Sliger said it was too early to know if funds for the women could be drawn from existing athletic funds or if the athletic slice of the activity fee would have to be enlarged to accommodate the new program.

"This is a problem the whole budget committee would have to study," Sliger said.

# Rothman rallies support to take judge race

BY BILL WOOD

Cop-Out Party Presidential Candidate Steve Rothman has "copped-IN."

Employing an about-face approach to his usual campaign tactics of not running for office, Rothman solicited and received twenty votes in the District 2 Honor Court chief judge race. The margin was enough to secure a "victory" for him in that contest.

However, Student Government election officials were quick to disqualify Rothman since he does not meet the qualifications of the office.

Article 4, Section IV of the Student Body constitution provides that the Chief Judge "shall be a law student of at least junior standing." Rothman is neither. He is an M.F.A. candidate in Theatre Publicity and is highly qualified as a nuisance to those who know him best.

Undaunted by the election commission's decision, Rothman expressed great satisfaction over his "victory."

He sees no conflict of interest in holding the judicial post while serving as the non president of the student body. "It's the 'new

politics,'" says Rothman. "If Nixon can pack his court, I see no reason why I shouldn't serve on mine."

Rothman claimed that he was not surprised. "Nobody wants to stand on the issues anymore." Nobody wants to read about them. Nobody."

With a political "victory" secured by the conventional method of running instead of not running for office, Rothman surprised no one with the less than startling announcement that he is retiring from public life.

"Why should I put up with the system when I've got everything I wanted. Hell, who else pulls as much weight as I can...look at the lead I carry around every day. I've got the student body presidency and the judiciary in the bag; which is exactly where they should be," boasts Rothman. "It's time to call it quits."

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## Standing of Supreme Court abortion statutes evaluated

BY HARRIET MCDUFFIE

Legislators and clergy have been worried about new abortion statutes passed by the Supreme Court. New York with its abortion law in effect since 1970 has recently released data concerning its status.

Planned Parenthood of New York City, in a joint effort with National Headquarters, conducted a very active campaign to build popular opinion. They publicized all the medical and social gains as achieved through abortion on request in New York City.

Planned Parenthood under the direction of Bea Blair pointed out three chief criteria for the evaluation of the abortion statute. These criteria were designed by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population and author of Pregnancy and Birth.

One of the criteria was whether or not the statute offers ethnic minorities and the poor equal opportunity for safe abortion. The answer that may be assumed from the New York statistics is yes. On the basis of 1970 census data the ethnic breakdown for NYC is: white, 67 per cent; non-white, 23 per cent; and Puerto Rican, 10 per cent.

It may be concluded that fewer illegal abortions are now being performed on NYC's ethnic

minorities, and that fewer unplanned and undesired babies are being born to them.

A second measure of possible success is maternal mortality; whether the program saves women's lives, and the extent of the death risk associated with the operation itself.

During the two years preceding abortion liberalization in NYC (July 1968 - June 1970), there were 45 deaths from illegal abortions. During the two years of the new law, illegal abortion deaths dropped to 13.

The annual rate of maternal deaths not associated with abortion have decreased to 26.8 per 100,000 since the new law has been in effect - a decline of 7.4 points which is believed due to the smaller number of high-risk mothers now delivering.

By reducing illegal abortion deaths by 32 and deaths in childbirth by 87, 119 women's lives have been saved over a two year period.

The last of the criteria is a decrease in illegal abortions. Thirteen women died from illegal abortions in NYC during the first two years of the liberalized law. Six of the 13 deaths occurred in the first three months of the new law, compared with only seven in the succeeding 21 months suggesting that illegal abortion is on the decrease.

Another index of the prevalence of illegal abortion is the frequency of hospital admissions for incomplete abortion. Dr. Schyler Kohl, a senior professor at King's County Hospital, a large municipal hospital in Brooklyn, reports a decline in the number of incomplete abortions handled by his hospital from 3,000 per year to 1970, to 600 per year since then.

The average weekly abortion rate in NYC is about 4,350. In 1970, patients from out of town made up two-thirds of the influx. In 1972 the cheapest abortion recommended by abortion centers was in NYC.

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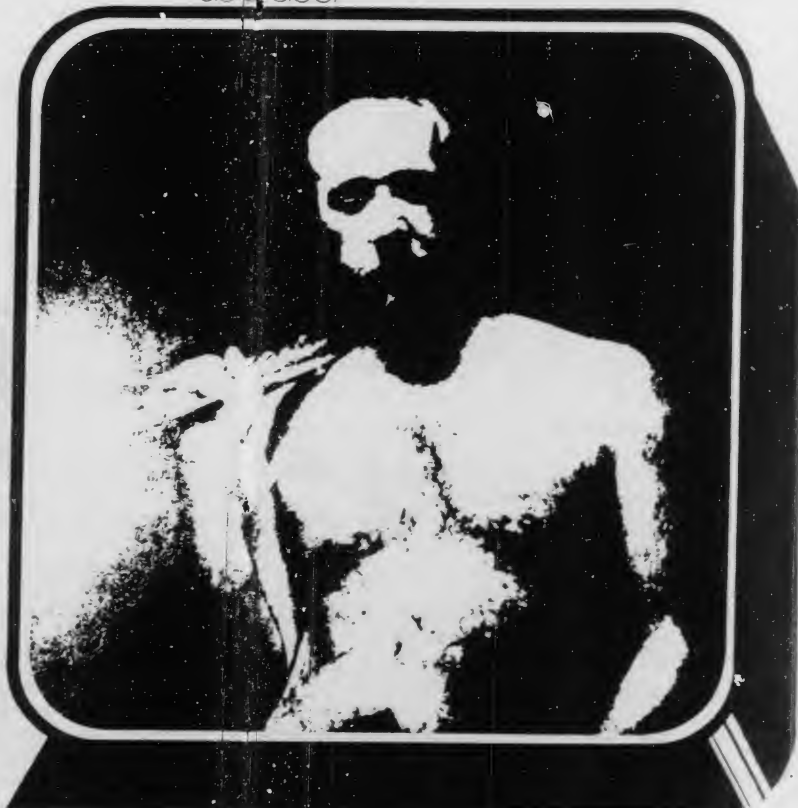
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President Stanley Marshall's committee on academic reorganization came under fire Wednesday by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and the Center for Participatory Education (CPE).

Criticism centered on the committee's failure to suggest greater student representation and greater faculty participation. The newly-appointed committee is a follow-up to

recommendations by the 1972 University Self-Study report in which "fragmented and inequitable" faculty and student representation was lambasted. In its advisory committee capacity, meetings may be closed to students and faculty.

The Faculty Senate's near unanimous resolution recommends that the Faculty Senate Steering Committee be granted permission to "supply ap-

propriate input derived from any suggestion made by members of the senate.

The committee also suggested that recommendations by Marshall's committee be reviewed and subject to further recommendations by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

The Faculty committee recommended that in the future "that any unit of the university

to be affected by a proposed change in academic structure be informed of the proposal and consulted by the administration for its consideration, and that the administration consult further with the Faculty Senate for its consideration, advice and concurrence as the ultimate implementation of any proposed change."

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constitutional mandate granting the faculty the power to formulate all its academic policies.

Assistant Director of CPE, Buck Johnson, sent a formal letter of protest to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Doug Parker, criticizing the failure of Marshall to extend committee representation to students.

According to Johnson "I do not think it presumptuous to say that many students, especially those in CPE, the Student Government, Academic Affairs staff, and the Student Advisory Councils have expressed more interest and devoted more effort in understanding academic reorganization than many faculty members have so far."

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When Marshall appointed the committee he said that alternate organizational models recommended by the committee would be presented to each school and college where the reactions of the faculty would be sought.

The reorganization committee has the option, however, to decide that no adjustments to the university's present organization are needed.

In that case, according to Marshall, "the question of possible reorganization will be closed."

Several committee members indicated that the mood of the committee seemed to suggest that there would be no radical overhaul of the present university organization.

Committee chairman C. Jay Smith described the role of the committee as a "think tank for President Marshall."

Possible concerns of the committee according to several committee members are: restructuring of the academic numbering system; a possible reorganization of the college of Arts and Sciences; the possibility of inter-disciplinary majors; more internship programs; and a revitalization of basic studies.

## New computer registration system cuts hassle of Tully Gym

BY ANN SHORT

The days of long lines and bickering students in Tully Gym may be over due to a new computer system of registration that will begin in the summer.

According to Steve Mauer, assistant director of records and registration, computer registration is designed to get away from the first come, first served registration.

Under the new system, students will go to their advisor and make up a schedule with primary and alternate choices. The advisor will have a course request form and students will fill in the form through the use of course codes. The advisor will turn in the form to the department representative who gives it to the corresponding academic dean who turns it in to the Registrar's Office.

Mauer said that ninety percent of the students will get the courses they requested although they may not be at the specific time the student wanted.

"Everyone wants to take classes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the university simply cannot accommodate everyone at this time," said Mauer. "The course will simply be given to the student at a different hour."

The new program will allow all the departments to have the

option of specifying major and non-major capacity in each course. Because of this, juniors may now get in courses which were previously restricted to seniors.

"If the demand for a course is great, each department can know of this ahead of registration," said Mauer. "The requests for courses will be received early enough so that the department can anticipate their enrollment and add another section of the course."

Mauer said that the computer will be programmed so that it will recognize free time. Some athletes and band students need afternoons off, and the computer will arrange their schedule accordingly.

The method for registration will be set up by a priority system decided by a committee of students, faculty, deans and administrators. This priority system will determine which students are selected first by the computer for the courses.

"Homer Fisher has asked the student body president to send some representatives over for the committee, but so far we haven't heard anything from student government," said Mauer.

Mauer and Dr. Hilda Toney, registration head, do not anticipate any increase in drop and add since most students will have either their first or second choice.

"Of course you can't avoid all of drop and add, but we hope to keep it at the bare minimum," said Toney.

The new registration does not completely eliminate Tully gym registration. At the beginning of each quarter, new Tully gym day will be held, but only new and re-enrolled students will register on this day.

Mauer developed the new program which will be used on an experimental basis beginning in the summer.

## Corrections

A Flambeau report that Supreme Court Chief Justice John Warren had been charged with a violation of the election laws by soliciting votes within fifty feet of an election poll was incorrect. He was charged with placing campaign literature on a bulletin in excess of the number allowed.

"Hooker," advertised in Wednesday's Flambeau as Tallahassee's Best Dance Band, may well be the best, but they are not from Tallahassee.

Now appearing at "Haven Street," "Hooker" originated from South Carolina. The band has played with such groups as "Sleepers," "Brooklyn Bridge" and "Three Day Night" and will be at "Haven Street" for two weeks.

## Retreat for potential transfer students

The third annual Junior College International Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, for students interested in transferring to FSL junior college faculty and academic advancement personnel. Friday's activities include registration, beginning at noon in the University Union, and a social hour from 7-9 p.m. in Gavilan Hall.

Saturday officials representatives from FSL, colleges, schools and student

activity groups will be available in the University Union Ballrooms to answer any and all questions.

Registration forms and information concerning special rates provided for area students can be obtained by writing the Director of Community College Affairs, 200 Psychology Building, or by calling 394-1386.

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# Press - the best watchdog

When Bangladesh fought Pakistan for its freedom, Washington and the Nixon administration claimed absolute neutrality.

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Washington columnist Jack Anderson found out otherwise, and won the Pulitzer Prize with his story of how the U.S. was shipping fighter planes to Pakistan by way of Jordan, though Congress had passed a law against it.

Anderson believes U.S. citizens have a RIGHT and a NEED to know what their government is doing.

And he believes the American Press, though imperfect, is the best "watchdog" on our government.

Our founding fathers were wise when they established the First Amendment to the Constitution insuring Freedom of the Press. But Anderson says it does not mean freedom for the press to print, but freedom for citizens to be informed.

Unfortunately, much of the news media has forsaken its obligation to inform the public, especially on the local levels. Presses everywhere are running scared, printing government PR rather than exposing government corruption.

Newspapers, television stations, and radio stations are just as guilty of censoring information from the public as is the administration. The entire news media world is in sad need of more Jack Andersons, who are willing to stick their necks out and be called muckrakers or even sensationalists as long as they can bring about reform.

"Our founding fathers made it clear that the press should serve the people, not the government and the press should be owned by the people, not the governors," Anderson says.

In Moscow, the people hear one continuous PR story for their government. There is no criticism of the Kremlin. In the U.S., we are free to criticize and condemn our government.

But Anderson says our government is no less anxious to control the press. They are just more sophisticated and secretive about it. "Your government, every government would like to muzzle, suppress, shut up the free press."

Anderson questions, "What's the difference between what the Kremlin CENSORS and the White House CLASSIFIES."

To go even a step further, what is the difference between what the White House classifies and what media managers and editors neglect to investigate or print?

We should have had the Pentagon Papers seven years ago, Anderson said. Then we might have been able to restrain LBJ and save the 55,000 that were wasted in Vietnam.

The government has admitted there are no military secrets in the Pentagon Papers, Anderson said, yet Daniel Ellsberg is going to jail. "THE PENTAGON PAPERS WERE CENSORED."

Anderson explained that when a president gets to the ivory tower (White House) on Capitol Hill and looks down over all the citizens, he begins to feel more like a master than a servant of the people. "The President, who has the big picture begins to think only he knows the facts...only he is enlightened...only he knows what's best for the country."

## Editorial

### Another railroad job?

No one can deny that academic reorganization is a high priority at FSU. In the past year we have seen many indications that the current structure is inadequate. Among these indications are the resignation of Academic Vice President Paul Craig, the resignation of Bernard Scher and the hostile factions in the School of Social Welfare, the controversial restructuring of the College of Education and the unexplained firing of Arts and Science Dean Robert Laskin.

Clearly, some sort of reform is badly needed. Exactly what kind of reform is a question which requires more careful and principled than is currently being brought to bear on the issue.

President Marshall has appointed a committee to design three possible new models, but the recommendations of this committee will be widely regarded as illegitimate no matter what they come up with. The committee, privileged to meet in private, has been given only two months to deal with a highly complex and volatile issue. Faculty Senate has been denied its proper Constitutional role in the selection of the members. Not a single student was appointed to this committee whose decisions will affect primarily students.

This is not the fault of the committee or its members, although they do will suffer as a result of the highhanded actions of the president who selected them.

The reorganization committee should be disbanded and, with an extended deadline, reconstituted with proper Faculty Senate review and voting representation by student members. There is already too much division and bitterness over academic organization. Another railroad job can only make matters worse.

Perhaps this is what has happened to some members and managers of the media. They have climbed so high in their "journalistic towers" that they think they know what is best for the people to hear.

#### THE AMERICAN PRESS DOES CENSOR.

There have been numerous articles published by journalists explaining the censorship that goes on in news rooms.

"John Q. Citizen" is guilty of censorship too. "All too many of you are becoming cop outs," Anderson said, and handing your responsibilities over to our leaders."

If a citizen expects to have the right to be informed, he has got to be brave

enough to inform the presses when he knows of corruption in his government, whether on the local, state, or national level.

He has got to have the guts to stick his neck out to preserve freedom in the United States. That's what the American Revolution was all about—men risking their necks for freedom.

For as two famous writers in two different centuries, Jack Anderson and Thomas Jefferson have expressed, "A free people are better off with no government at all than a government without a watchdog."

Our watchdog is sleeping on the job.  
Kathy Cocks

### The bitter edge

## President's lunch hours crucial

Nixon is one up on Pietrodangelo, Thompson and company. The President (the real one) comes with issues like a Big Chef comes with mayonnaise. Nixon has Vietnam, poverty, Watergate, the press, the economy, foreign aid and prisoners of war. Danny and Charles and Bob Young and Sarah Ryan and John Schoene have none of these.

As a result, they often have to create their own issues. And we, the Flambeau, as the people who bring you the news, have to help them find those issues. Which is not always an easy process.

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Jan. 18—Thomas Charles, candidate for Student Government president in next Wednesday's primary, charged incumbent Peter Daniels yesterday with "taking too much time out of his official day to have lunch."

"I was in the Outpost at 11:30 and again at 1:30 the other day and Pete was there both times," Charles said. "It's damn irresponsible of him. He was elected by the students to serve their needs, not to drool for two hours over a steak hogie."

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Jan. 19—Incumbent Student Body President Peter Daniels today denied that it takes him two hours to eat lunch. Daniels' statement came into a response to charges levelled Jan. 17 by candidate Thomas Charles that Daniels spent too much time eating lunch and not enough time heading up Student Government.

"I never take more than an hour to eat lunch," Daniels told the Flambeau

yesterday. "At least I eat among the students, on campus. Not like some people I know who go to the Mecca."

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Jan. 20—Jon Robert, candidate for SG President, entered an increasingly vitriolic fray yesterday by announcing that he, too, had seen incumbent president Peter Daniels eating lunch for a duration exceeding two hours Jan. 17.

"I was right across the aisle, with my Outpost special," Robert said. "He was there as long as I was—two hours, from 11:30 to 1:30."

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Jan. 21—"Robert is really one to talk. What the hell was he doing in there for two hours?"

These are the words of current Student Government President Peter Daniels who continued to apply the heat in this year's hottest election conflict. Daniels was answering charges made Jan. 19 by opponent Jon Robert concerning his luncheon schedule of Jan. 17.

"I mean I'm sure he's got better things to do than sit in the Outpost for half the afternoon," Daniels said. "Why isn't he out instituting much-needed reforms like I'm always doing?"

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Jan. 22—SG presidential candidate Thomas Charles responded yesterday to allegations made by current president Peter Daniels that he eats his lunches at the Mecca.

"I'm outraged, just thoroughly outraged," Thomas said. "Not one day have I missed a nice twenty minute lunch in the Outpost all quarter. Daniels is full of it."

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Jan. 23—Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) presidential candidate charged yesterday that three of her opponents are "pigs or worse" because they eat in the Outpost.

"What about the starving masses of the world?" asked Ryan Sayres. "These capitalist pigs are enjoying their chicken specials while countless little children are starving."

When asked where she ate, Sayres replied, "I don't eat lunch. The money I save not eating goes to buy rice for starving Indians."

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Jan. 24—Claiming to be the candidate of the common man, Student Body Presidential candidate Steven Johns said today that he eats his lunches in the cafeteria.

"I'll admit that I can't afford the Outpost," Johns said, "but then a lot of students can't come through with 73 cents for a hamburger. The little 19 cent jobbies that I pick up in the Snack Bar are good enough for me."

"Let everyone who feels repulsed at the elitist actions of Outpost diners join with me in a crusade for the good of the common man."

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Jan. 25—Incumbent president Peter Daniels and newcomer Thomas Charles

rode early returns yesterday to positions in a runoff balloting for Student Body President.

"I think that this shows people have faith in me on the Outpost issue," Daniels said in the aftermath of his victory. "I think they believe that I didn't spend two hours in there."

"I'm sure that this is a mandate from the students," Charles said. "They want a president who will not waste 120 minutes each and every day eating his lunch."

The presidential runoff will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1.

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Jan. 26—Candidate for Student Government President Thomas Charles charged today that his opponent in next Wednesday's runoff does not wash his hands after he uses the bathroom.

"I was standing right next to him, in the second floor men's room," Charles said. "And I'll swear on a thousand Bibles that he did not wash his hands."

"I did, too," Daniels said, when notified of the charges.

—DAVIS WHITEMAN

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## FSU prof researches effect of Pill on nutritional health

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In 1969, Schendel began his research with 127 university women who had been on the pill for at least one year.

Thus far, Schendel and his team of researchers have shown that the pill does produce significant changes in the amount of Vitamin C, triglycerides, proteins and iron in the body. Others who have worked in the field report that

the pill affects vitamins A, B-12, B-6, copper and zinc.

"The question of whether health can be maintained at these reduced levels or whether the dangers of abnormal pregnancy and delivery are greater, remain unanswered," Schendel stated.

Schendel suggests that "serious consideration be given to the use of other methods of

family planning where possible, and the intermittent use of the pill where it appears to be the only effective method of family planning."

"Until more scientific data can be gathered," he said, "the physicians and patients will remain perplexed about the known and presumed dangers of the pill and the even greater social and medical complications of unwanted pregnancies."

## Auditions held for musical

Open auditions for a rock and roll musical will be held Feb. 5-6 at 3 p.m. in the Green Room of the FSU Fine Arts Building. An accompanist will be provided,

and those trying out should bring their own sheet music.

The musical will be presented in early May by the theatre department. Rehearsals will continue through the spring break.

Mike Krawitz, the playwright-musician who composed the show, brings experience from performances with such artists as Tim Hardin and Carly Simon.

Director Josephine Abady's last production, THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES, played to sell-out audiences last month in a two-week run at the Fine Arts Building.

The set will be designed by Ric Pike from the Asolo State Theater Company. Dr. Gil Lazier, the associate chairman of the theater department, will stage. Dr. Lazier directed last fall's production DEERKILL, and the previous season's JULIUS CAESAR.

## Weather

BY STEVE LETRO

Today will see continued partly cloudy to cloudy skies with good chances for showers or thunderstorms today. Warmer temperatures are in store, with highs in the low seventies, but water should return by tomorrow with clearing and cooler weather.

Winds will be southerly 15-25 m.p.h. today, shifting to northerly by Saturday. The weekend outlook is for fair and cool weather, with a freeze possible Saturday or Sunday nights.



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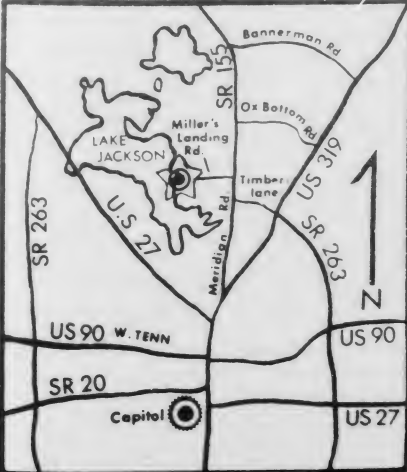
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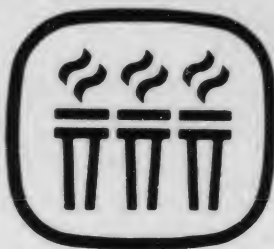
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## Classification Program Works

The new University Personnel Relations Classification Program already is proving worthwhile, according to Vice President for Administration Robert V. Peirce.

The Cyclical Wage Hour audits of departments have uncovered numerous problems and helped to solve them, and have served as a good feedback mechanism for complaints and suggestions.

A new time card, designed to detect and solve problems before they become critical, was implemented. It more accurately monitors and, if necessary, provides proof of compliance in wage-hour controversies.

"We also have devised a new Wage-Hour Questionnaire as well as a new set of written work rules which, if followed, would provide compliance for any department," Peirce said.

### New Filing Systems

New filing systems for state positions and for grant and agency positions have been set up. Changed procedures for classification of new grant positions combine rapid 24-hour service with a



Robert V. Peirce

thorough analysis of the position and an audit if it cannot be reclassified as requested.

On reclassifications of both State and grant positions, audits are required, analyses are thorough and a subsequent

report is written. At that point a determination is made to reclassify or the department is notified that the request was not justified, with an offer to reorganize, reassign, or make other changes that might justify a request.

This procedure has improved on getting across classification purpose and philosophy to the various departments. In addition, it makes certain that requests which are recommended are justified and thus minimizes the chance of downgrade when subsequently audited. The add-delete procedure has been changed to require an audit report and other treatment in the same manner as for reclassification.

### Rolodex Data Banks

A rolodex file system was set up to act as an on-the-spot data bank for surveys, salary adjustments, layoffs, cross checks on organization charts, and

other matters. This system augments computer support.

Additional programs include a procedure to update organization charts continually to insure accurate and current organizational information.

The greatest concern classification and pay has had comes from a general misunderstanding by the University community of the classification process. It is seen as the way out of problems involving underpay, retention, recruitment, turnover, promotion and reward.



Rich Robinson

University administrators additionally should utilize five other areas of the Personnel Program to solve their problems," Peirce said.

The classification and pay process must be recognized for what it is, he added. "It is a high level management tool for providing equal pay for equal work and for equitable salary administration."

Vice President Peirce went on to say that "every effort is made to make classification decisions objective and fair, rather than arbitrary, with full consideration of the departmental situation as well as the classification process."

### Goals Listed

According to University Personnel Relations Director Rich Robinson, the following goals have been set:

To present to all administrative personnel, in conjunction with the training manager, information sessions that outline the goals of the classification and pay plan and point out the supervisor's obligations with regard to the plan.

To reprint the booklet previously prepared by

Personnel which explains what classification represents and distribute it to all present career service employees, new employees, Deans, Directors, and Department Heads, and again to employees and their supervisors before their positions are faced with audits.

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## ACT Regional Director Conducts FSU Workshop

When Jim Alinder, assistant regional director of the American College Testing Service, conducted a workshop at Florida State University, the focus was on the analysis of student need used in granting aid.

Approximately 20 financial aid administrators and counselors from several north and central

Florida community colleges and universities attended the session in the Bryan Hall Conference Room.

Jim Carr, Financial Aid Director at Florida State, said the conference should prove helpful to financial aid counselors in two ways: they gained a better understanding of what goes into the need analysis and

they were taught how to hand-compute need analysis in the event they need to do a quick processing for a student.

In addition to providing information about need analysis, Alinder discussed changes in ACT which will have an effect on the financial aid programs in institutions around the country.

This was the third workshop to be held this year in Florida, with the previous ones in Orlando and Boca Raton.

## Leadership On Campus Lab Will Be Feb. 23-24

Florida State University is one of the regional training centers for the National Leadership Methods Laboratory. One laboratory training session will be held Feb. 23-24 at Camp Weed. The National Leadership Methods Lab provides leadership development programs combining behavioral science techniques, group dynamics theory and industrial

management.

Each lab will work with small groups that discuss practical application of skills in leadership in actual situations. There is a \$15 fee to cover room, board and training costs.

For additional information, contact the Activities Office in 350 U.U. or call 599-4725. Deadline for applying is Feb. 9.

## Master Charge At FSU

Homer Ooten, Director of Business Services, announces that patrons may now use their Master Charge accounts to purchase books, supplies, and sundries at the University Stores.

Recent approval of the University Comptroller's Office allowed this service to be installed in the Bookstore and Union Store, in addition to Bank Americard, which has been available over the past year.

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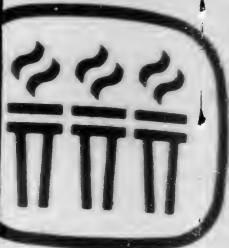
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FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
S.E. Telephone Co. Management Div. Seminar No. 4, Leon Rm.  
Tail Veto Sport, Bicycle Repair, Courtyard.  
Information Tables, SIF, Arcade.

8:30 a.m.  
Fla. Industrial Arts Assn. Meet., 240 UU.

8:45 a.m.  
Ticket Sales, DOWUNDER, Courtyard.

9 a.m.  
Chemistry Exam, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Eaton Co.; Haskins & Sells, CPA's Oscar Meyer & Co.; Atlantic Nat. Bank of Jacksonville recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m.  
Information table, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

12 N  
Lunch Toters Concert, Moore Aud.  
Edgar Cayce Dia. & Meditation Group, 246 UU.

12:30 p.m.  
Muslim Student Assn., M.L. Conf.

1 p.m.  
CPE CLASS - Unification Ideology, 246 UU.

2 p.m.  
Union Expansion Comm., M. Conf.

3:30 p.m.  
AEVH Meet., 252, M.L. Conf. (Class)

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie "Billy Jack," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
Hindu Prayer Group, M.L. Conf.

8:15 p.m.  
"An Evening of Dance," Ruby Diamond Aud.  
Sigma Alpha Iota Honorary Recital, Opperman Music Hall.  
Reception following in Longmire Lounge.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, 115 Bell.  
Dance, FSU Ballrooms. (Band)

9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.  
DOWUNDER featuring "Big Bend Ramblers."

1 a.m.  
Underground Movie, "War of the Worlds," Moore Aud.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1973  
FSU Basketball, Seton Hall vs FSU in New York, New York.

8:30 a.m.  
Project Inquiry-Seminole Seminar, Moore Aud.  
FSU Students leave for the Arthur G. Dozier Sch. for Boys at Marianna, meet in front of the Mecca.

9 a.m.  
Karate Meet., Fla.

10 a.m.  
Chinese Market Day, W. Courtyard.

1 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee, "National Velvet," & Cartoon Festival, Moore Aud.

2 p.m.  
Swim Meet, Georgia vs FSU at Athens, Ga.

7 p.m.  
Indian Asso. Movie, Satyajit Ray's Movie, "Aparajito," 120 Carraway.

7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie "Naked Under Leather," Moore Aud.  
AKA Banquet, Leon Laf.  
Chinese Student Assn., Party, State Rm.

8 p.m.  
Concert-Sing Out Florida, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m.  
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9:30 & 11:30 p.m.  
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SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1973

10 a.m.  
The Religious Soc. of Friends, M.L. Conf.

1 p.m.  
Film Comm. Meet., Moore Aud.

2 p.m.  
Band Tour Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

3 p.m.  
AKA Meet., 240 UU.

6 p.m.  
Chinese Banquet, State & Univ. Rm.

7:30 p.m.  
China Night, State & Univ. Rm.  
FSU Astronomical Soc., 246 UU.  
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.  
Name Entertainment Event, Herbie Mann, Tully.

10 p.m.  
Experimental Movie, Moore Aud.

MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Information tables, SIF, Arcade.

12 N  
Higher Education Meet., 240 UU.

12:20 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Club, 246 UU.

2:30 p.m.  
Placement Auditions for Six Flags Over Georgia, Moore Aud.  
Dissertation Defense, "Studies of Rana Catesbeiana Albumin and its Metabolism During Spontaneous and Induced Metamorphosis," Rick Feldhoff, speaker, 307 Biology Unit I.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.  
Off. of Cooperative Education, Dinner, Travis L. Norcutt, Univ. of S. Fla., speaker, Leon Laf.

7 p.m.  
GSS Meet., 66 Bell.

7:30 p.m.  
Silent Movie "Tarzan of the Apes" & "The Navigator," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.  
Artist Series - "The National Ballet," Ruby Diamond Aud.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, Meet., 115 Bell.

## Help Yourself In Two Locations

The University Food Services has two cafeterias in which "unlimited seconds" are served at lunch and dinner meals. In both the Seminole Club Cafeteria and the Union Club Cafeteria a selection of hot food entrees, vegetables, and desserts is available. Soup is also served. In addition, there is a salad bar which has a variety of self-serve salads and a choice of popular beverages.

The prices are reasonable. Lunch is \$1.25 and dinner is \$1.65. Meal Club Plan members can dine at a discount price of \$1.10 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner.

The Seminole Club Cafeteria is located in the North Wing of the Dining Hall Building, next to Landis Green. The Seminole Club serves "unlimited seconds" Monday through Friday at lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at dinner from 4:30 - 7 p.m.

The Union Club Cafeteria is located in the University Union Complex, next to the Down Under Coffeehouse, but the entrance is by the stairway near the Union Snack Bar. The Union Club Cafeteria is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 4:30 - 7 p.m. The Union Club Cafeteria is also open for dinner on Sundays from 5 - 7 p.m.

professional and analytical time for every request. Glassburn reports that additional time has been compensated for to some extent by improvements in work flow.

## Local Classification

Local classification authority is essential, since it eliminates the four to eight weeks processing time by the State Division of Personnel. As soon as local authority is obtained, Glassburn plans to implement a cyclical audit program whereby the classification of every position on campus is reviewed once every two years. A few downgrades may result in a cyclical audit program, but Glassburn, "but local authority will allow us to avoid the detrimental effects of such downgrades

to a minimum by providing us the opportunity to work with the departments concerned. We can advise them regarding reorganizations or reassignments which might save the current classification or minimize the change in classification."

The Classification and Pay section will provide extensive training sessions to cover the University's work rules for supervisors and departments.

Director Robinson's plans for next year call for completion of a major study of problems regarding retention, recruitment, and turnover in the secretarial classes. Definitive solutions and corrective actions will be recommended to solve the specific problems involved.



Even the pigeons can come home to roost now. Construction starting any day now will repair the fire damage to Westcott.

## News You Can Use

Dr. Edward Fernald of Florida State University's geography department will speak on "Florida" at the next session of the University's Author Lecture Series Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Strouler Library.

A preview concert of the University Lab Bands' annual tour program will be given Sunday (Feb. 4) at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The group is made up of the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band and Marching Chiefs Ensemble.

Florida State University's Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its Silver Anniversary Concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Featured performers will include temporary members Ruth Posselt, Mary Norris and Elena Nikolandi. A short reception will follow the concert. The concert is free and open to the public.

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DAVID "FATHEAD" NEWMAN will be featured in concert Sun., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym with famous jazz flutist Herbie Mann as part of FSU's Name Entertainment Series. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Newman is noted for his "behind the scenes jazz saxophone," and his ability to play tenor, alto and flute.

## Silver anniversary concert features members Tipton, Posselt, and Nikolaidi

The Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is presenting its silver anniversary concert featuring honorary members Ruth Posselt, Mary Norris Tipton, and Elena Nikolaidi. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m., tonight, in Opperman Music Hall. There will be a short reception following the concert. No admission will be charged.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, was founded on June 12, 1903. The Beta Alpha chapter

came into existence on October 31, 1947. Sigma Alpha Iota provides various services in and for the School of Music including ushering at concerts, sponsoring monthly musicales, and raising money for music scholarships.

Ms. Posselt, one of the leading violinists of our time, has been acclaimed throughout the world as recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras. Mary Norris Tipton made her piano debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has toured widely

as soloist both here and abroad. She has been a performer and member of the faculty at the Aspen Music Festival. Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, is world-renowned for her operatic performances.

## Pied Pipers to play in Conradi

Florida State's Pied Pipers will present their first children's show of 1973 in Conradi Theater Saturday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$.25.

The program includes a dramatization of the children's favorite, "The Lady and the Tiger," plus an original Pied Piper story with characters from F. Grahame's "Wind In the Willows."

An improvisational children's theatre troupe directed by graduate student Bob Jenkins, the Pipers include Chris Rennolds, John Bailer, Mimi Hearn, Moe Splichal, Lisa Brinegar, Jim Ellington, Elaine Souda, Jack Wook, Ann Ingram, Burt Merriam, Nick Crabh Jr. and Cayce Duffy.

## TOUR CONCERT

# Bach, Rock, Jazz

"Bach, Rock, and All That Jazz", the theme for the 1973 Florida State Band Tour, is one of the most exciting and innovative activities ever planned by the bands here. A preview concert is scheduled for Sunday, February 4, at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Under the direction of Richard D. Mayo, this tour is designed to demonstrate throughout the state the diverse and comprehensive aspects of the band program at FSU.

Music will vary from Kabalevsky's "COLAS BREUGNAN," Hindemith's "SYMPHONY IN B FLAT," and Jim Webb songs, an original composition, to arrangements of "Where is the Love," "Livin' in Heat," "I Only Want To Know," "Malaguena", along with the well known FSU "Fight Song" and

"Hymn to the Garnet and Gold." In the course of the band tour which will get underway on Feb. 7, the band will perform at Forrest High School in Jacksonville, Hialeah Miami Lakes High School in Miami, Leto High School in Tampa, and Lyman High School in Orlando.

## "Aparajito" to show Sat.

The India Association Tallahassee will screen Satya Ray's "Aparajito" Saturday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 120 Caraway Bldg.

The film has English subtitles and its music is composed by Ravi Shankar. Admission to the show is free. "Aparajito," is the second part of the Apu trilogy, an epic chronicle of a Bengali family and the boy Apu.

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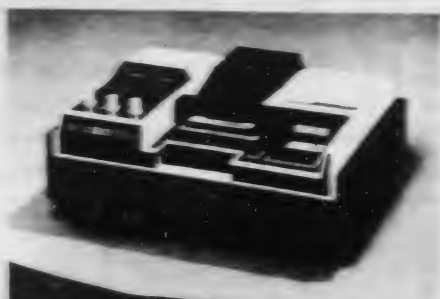
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# SPORTS

## Seminoles drop fifth

### Gobblers hurt bid chances

The Florida State basketball team may have seen its final hope of a post-season tournament bid fall through in Blacksburg, Va. Thursday night as Virginia Tech shot well from the outside and beat the Seminoles 91-82.

FSU led through much of the early going, but Tech made or b

shots from the field at one point and vaulted in front of the Tribe 41-33. After a mild comeback, the Seminoles trailed 45-39 at the half.

Things weren't for the FSU, however. Otto Pettit led a charge that saw the Tribe seal off 18 straight points and cut the lead

to 53-41 a few minutes later. The score read 73-54 with Otto Pettit at the head line.

FSU's leading scorer from the evening with 22 points, shot 10-18 to cut the lead to 2. This was as close as FSU could get, however, as Virginia Tech finished hot and won by 9.

## Parris is sixth player

Florida State's former tight end Gary Parris was the sixth and final Seminoles to be picked as the National Football League closed out its collegiate player draft Wednesday night in New York.

## Three big games slated for rugby

Three big games are scheduled for this Saturday as the Florida State Rugby team plays two different southern schools.

Starting at noon, the parade begins with the FSU A team playing the A squad from the University of Georgia. Then after this match, the Seminoles' beefed up B team will take on Auburn. Following this match is the game between the FSU C squad and Georgia's B team.

Spectators are invited to watch the action that takes place on the open field behind the Florida High School football field and University Track.

Parris, a 6-4, 220 pounder, was taken in the 15th round by the San Diego Chargers. His pick finished out FSU's most productive year in the draft.

Besides Parris, James Thomas and receiver Barry Smith were taken in the first round, FSU's all-time passing leader Gary Huff was picked in the second round, offensive and Charlie Hunt went in the 10th and Eddie McMillan, another defensive back, was picked in the fourth round.

## Swimmers head for Ga.

The Florida swimming team travels to Georgia Saturday to take on the Georgia Bulldogs in a dual meet. The Seminoles take their 3-2 record into Athens, after last week's Vanderbilt Invitational.

Next Saturday, the University of Florida comes to town for a rematch after last month's Gator victory.

## Women lose but quality

The Florida State women's swimming team lost to the Miami Hurricanes recently, 67-37, but the score didn't reflect several outstanding individual performances.

Several Tribe members did so well, in fact, they qualified for national competition later this season.

The 200 medley relay team of Laurie Sturm, Kris Campbell, Jo Hunter and Kim French clocked in at 2:00.7 to qualify. The foursome didn't win the event, however, as Miami recorded a time of 2:02.7.

FSU's 200 yard freestyle relay of Pam Knutsen, Campbell, Hunter and Sturm also qualified nationally with a time of 1:52.6.

## Ping Pong entries end

Today is the deadline for entries in the women's intercollegiate ping pong tournament and the ping pong tournament that is slated to begin this Monday, Feb. 5.

Barbara Fennell, women's ping pong coach, said the girls' tournament will be held at the University of Florida's athletic center. She said the boys' tournament will be held at the University of Georgia's athletic center.

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# Shorties fall tad short as Salley 7th wins big, 46-5

Believe it or not, the Salley 7th Shorties only scored five points as powerful Salley 7th Garnet destroyed the Shorties 46-5. A highlight of intramural action of Wednesday.

The 7th displayed in a balance offensive attack as Charlie Pittman and Greg Rudzik both scored nine for the winners. The leading pointman for the shorties was Frank Martin with three.

High point honors for Wednesday, both teamwise and individually, went to Hup as it clinched a playoff spot by destroying the Over the Hill Gang 83-39. Gilbert Bellamy scored 28 for the winners and Randy Gailey was the team leader for the Gang with 13. The win by Hup eliminated the OH Gang from post season play.

In other high scoring games, Graig Nelson popped in 20 points to lead Ramon and the Rainbows to a 65-57 win over Steve Water and the Dobbies Brigade, the Dolphins bombed the Perverted Midgets 66-20 with Joe DeRoss

## INTRAMURALS

getting 17 for the winners and the Dukes of the Manor fired past Brute Force by a 57-33 margin.

The closest battle of the day saw the Fuddville Five take the measure of We Don't Care 42-40.

### Games of Friday, Feb. 2

6:30 p.m.  
Court 1 Unit I vs. Friendsville Flamingoes  
Court 2 Deliverance vs. Utter Zero  
Court 3 The Hoopsters vs. The 2009 Club

7:30 p.m.  
Court 1 Anita Bryant All Stars vs. Flying Flares  
Court 2 Krabs vs. Gluebudders  
Court 3 The Cheaters vs. Brute Force

8:30 p.m.  
Court 1 Dukes of the Manor vs. Double Dribblers II  
Court 2 Boggs Team vs. Green Front  
Court 3 The Fifth vs. Ramon & the Rainbows

9:30 p.m.  
Court 2 Pabokee Homesteaders vs. St. Thomas Moore II  
Court 3 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Magic Mushrooms

10:30 p.m.  
Court 1 The Smoove Moves vs. BA's  
Court 2 Rick Down No Names vs. The Coits  
Court 3 The Old Timers vs. The Variety

### Game of Saturday, Feb. 3

10 p.m.  
Court 1 The Welfare Bums vs. WPTL-1 (make-up)  
Court 2 Perverted Purple vs. Unit I (make-up)  
Court 3 P.E.K. I vs. Will Be ("A" League)

11 p.m.  
Court 1 B.C.M. vs. Green Dream (5'10 & Under)  
Court 2 The Coits vs. Smoove Moves (make-up)  
Court 3 The Whiz Kids vs. Irreputable Presumptions ("A")

12 p.m.  
Court 1 A.F.I.T. vs. The Champions  
Court 2 P.E.K. II vs. Damma Phi Kare  
Court 3 The Eliminators vs. The Star Players ("A" League)

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Court 1 Selby Lizards vs. Lion Scholarship House  
Court 2 No Names of Rick Downs vs. B.A.'s  
Court 3 Screaming Beavers vs. U.L.A.

2 p.m.  
Court 1 Monkey Men vs. P.F. Hoop Hunchers  
Court 2 Prickley Heat vs. Mango Whappers

## One-on-one schedule set Saturday

The intramural office's first annual one-on-one competition starts this Saturday with 36 players getting their first taste of competition.

The event is set up much like the National Basketball Association's one-on-one game.

Slated for action at 3:15 p.m. Saturday are Skip Hunter and Dale Jones on court one, Major Thompson and Stu Voigts on court two, Donel Johnson and Rick Griffin on court three, Robert Holmes and Rick Downs on court four, court five sees Bob Segers and Otis Laidler play, while Byron Beard and Paul Humbert square off on court 6.

Following at 3:30 p.m. will be Glenn Rau and Joe Mitock on court one, Chuck Bailey and Robert Palmieri on court two, Jimmy Turner and Pat Smith on court three, Larry Dowdy and Mike Beal on court four, Richard Ashby and Steve Nelson on court five and John Everett takes on Tom Bollum on court six.

Finally at 3:45 p.m., John Schults plays the Hunter-Jones winner on court 1, court two has John Zoffka and Jim Studiale playing, on court three, Mike Haddad tries Mike Bogy, court four is a matchup between Mike McElrath and Jeff Skidmore, court five has Marc Harris and the winner of the Thompson-Voigts battle playing, while on court 6, Dave Nichols tries the victor on the Johnson-Griffin battle earlier in the day.

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# AFT (con't from page 1)

Schoenbrod said that the AFT presence on campus might prove disruptive, but was interrupted by Jude Middlebrooks who asked for supportive evidence and affidavits. Schoenbrod said he had none.

"If you don't have evidence, don't bring the subject up," Judge Middlebrooks said.

Judge Middlebrooks then asked if both the AFT and AAUP were generally striving for the same goals - better academic atmosphere, wages, academic freedom and working conditions.

Both attorneys agreed that the goals were similar. But Schoenbrod again said that the AFT policy of collective bargaining was the issue at hand and in order to decide whether the AFT and AAUP were legally indistinguishable, a trial was needed.

Caminez disagreed, saying

that the BOR had made a "mountain out of a molehill."

"If the university had quietly granted the request for AFT use of campus mail and meeting rooms to begin with, this affair would not have become an issue," he claimed.

Caminez dismissed the charge that AFT presence on campus would be disruptive.

"There's nothing to fear from letting ideas seek their level in the market place," he said, "all the AFT wants is to meet with professors and discuss working conditions. If the AFT has nothing to say, it'll be off campus in a year or two on its own weight."

Judge Middlebrooks ended arguments and in prefacing his decision said, "It appears that both these organizations are so similar as to require a granting of the motion in favor of the plaintiff."

FSU and the BOR are well within their rights in barring both these groups from the campus. Judge Middlebrooks said, but since the AAUP has access to FSU facilities, then the

AFT cannot be kept off campus. AFT state president Jerry Huegel said the decision was a "step in the right direction," and FSU professor Jim Fendrich, president of the FSU chapter of

AFT, said there will be more suits against the Regents if they continue to ban AFT from other campuses in Florida.

## R.A. applications still available

Applications for Resident Assistants positions are still being taken by the residence counseling department who are still anxious to get the applications.

Approximately 200 applications have been handed out while less than half have returned.

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Applications are turning in the applications on Friday, Feb. 9.

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## FSU sprinter ties world mark; beats Olympic champs

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Florida State's track program got its first taste of world recognition Friday as Danny Smith, an FSU sprinter and hurdler, pulled a stunning upset, tying the world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Smith's 5.8 effort in the hurdles not only equalled the world indoor mark, but led the transfer from Miami Dade Junior College North to a victory over two of the top hurdlers in the world.

One of the men Smith edged was Rod Milburn, the defending Olympic champ in the 110 meter hurdles. Another class sprinter in the event was Willie Davenport, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist and a man rated as the best hurdler in the world during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Head Track Coach Mike Long was elated at the triumph of Smith, now a junior. It was the first

time one of his athletes had ever reached a world record plateau. Smith's previous best time was 6-1.

"Right on the surface this would be the highest achievement of anybody we have ever had," said Long, a 19-year veteran of FSU sports. "It was quite a feat; defeating world class people like this."

Prior to Smith's achievement Friday, the sprinter and hurdler had qualified nationally for the 60 and 70 yard high hurdles as well as the 60-yard dash. He clocked 7.1 and 8.4 in the hurdle events and made the national grade in the sprint with a 6.2 effort.

Smith isn't the only FSU track athlete to have qualified for the NCAA Championships, scheduled later this quarter. Allan McMiller is eligible in the pole vault, Osbourne Brown has made the grade in the shot put, Tyrone Fredrick recorded a qualifying time in the half mile and Joel Garren is eligible in the 440.

# The Florida Flambeau

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY and the agony of defeat is shown in the face of a University of Georgia rugby player after separating his shoulder in action against Florida State Saturday. Actually, the game ended in a 16-16 tie.

## Runner-up in SG election throws support to Thompson

BY ED MOORE

Bob Young, runner-up in last week's student body presidential election, has announced his endorsement of Charles Thompson, Catalyst party candidate.

Young, who received 939 votes in the election, missed going into this week's runoff election by 151 votes.

Young had based much of his campaign on a reorganization of the president's office in order to bring about a greater student input from all segments of the university community. According to Young, this reorganization is still in need of implementation and can still become a reality.

"The way new and meaningful things will come out of student government is with the election of Charles Thompson next Wednesday", Young said.

"There is a need for change", he said. "Student government can have a definite, positive effect on the university community not only once or twice a

year, but every day on a regular basis."

According to Young, this impact can only be created by a diversity of input from all areas of the university. "The law school, business school, education, arts and sciences, every aspect of the community must be included to maximize the effect and efficiency of student government", Young said.

"The biggest thing demonstrated in the election was that students want something different from that which they already have", Young said. "When 66 per cent of the votes in a student government election are cast in favor of a change, I see it as a clear indication that change needs to be made."

The university needs an executive branch that is going to be open and receptive, taking the ideas of students and using them, said Young.

"Student government can no longer be a closed system", Young said. "I feel Charles Thompson will move to open up student government for the benefit of the whole community."

## FSU-TV cited for possible sexism

WFSU-TV is one of four local broadcasting companies scheduled to be investigated by the Federal Communications Commission for possible violations of sexual discrimination laws.

The FCC announced Friday that WGLF-FM, WBGM-FM, WOMA-FM and WFSU-TV had been issued Equal Employment Opportunity enquiries. The three radio stations are the only commercial FM stations in the Tallahassee area.

The investigation is a result of 1971-1972 employment reports from the stations to the federal government. The reports revealed that either no full-time women had been employed or that the number of full-time women employees had decreased.

The four local stations were among 59 Florida radio and television stations scheduled to be investigated. All had licenses expiring Feb. 1.

## Oldest bones in Florida to debut near Tampa

NORTH PORT CHARLOTTE, FLA. (UPI) —The bones of the first Floridians will be exhumed today by scientists hoping to prove that primitive man hunted mastadon and saber-tooth tigers here.

If the skeletal remains taken from Warm Mineral Springs are as old as leaf-mold material found earlier, they will be the earliest human bones ever found in the eastern United States—maybe dating to 8,000 or 10,000 B.C.

And if radiocarbon testing proves the human bones to be that old, scientists may also know who helped kill off "Megafauna" like the saber-tooth, the primitive sloth, the mammoth and mastadon.

The human bones have been stored for thousands of years in a mountainside cave—now seven or eight fathoms under water in the mineral spring.

Dr. Wilburn A. (Sonny) Cockrell, the young, bearded archaeologist who studies gold coins from sunken treasure ships and old bones from Indian burial grounds for the Florida Department of State, heads

the team of divers who spent months preparing the submerged cave for today's coming-out affair.

Boulders and stalactites had to be cleared—sometimes hauled to the surface with ropes and large empty oil drums used as balloons—to make the cave safe for divers to go after the skeletons.

Warm Mineral Springs, located on private property an hour's drive south of Tampa on U.S. 41, cover what Cockrell figures was a mountain about 12,000 years ago. The cave where the bones are was then about 155 feet above sealevel, but today is about 50 feet under water.

Cockrell said it is not known scientifically if man got this far east when the megafauna were still roaming. He suspects strongly that man not only was here, but helped kill the wildlife that evolution was easing aside anyway.

When the saber-tooth tiger and mammoth were endangered species, there were no conservationist groups to demand that the government do something about them.

Primitive man hunted with spears, and centuries would pass before he invented the bow and arrow.

During that time, the megafauna were being phased out, replaced by animals like the modern elephant and various big cats. Man had already done his own evolving.

Whatever their age, Cockrell said, the skeletons in the spring are not those of any knuckle-dragging caveman—the early tribesmen looked just like we do.

"Mankind has not changed in 20,000 years," said Cockrell.

But whether man was here—Geographically as well as chronologically at the same time as the megafauna remains to be proved scientifically.

"We know there was an overlap," said Cockrell. "We'd like to find evidence of man having killed these animals."

"We're almost sure he did."

Like a television detective looking for at first circumstantial evidence, Cockrell expects today's skeletons to put Paleo-Indian or Archaic man on the scene at about the time of the megafauna's death.

He said the megafauna disappeared between 10,000 B.C. and 6,000 B.C., and that the Paleo-Indian period ended about 8,000 B.C.

The Archaic man lived from about 8,000 to 5,000 B.C., so if today's bones are Paleo-Indian—or even Archaic—Cockrell said it will be reasonable to assume that men in those periods had a hand in the megafauna's downfall.

Not only are there overlaps in the animals' allotted time on earth, Cockrell said, but there shades of degree in the periods assigned to mankind.

"We know everybody didn't drop archaic at 5,000 B.C. and say, 'all right, let's be something else for a while,'" Cockrell said.

In Mexico and parts of western America, he said, Archaic man graduated to Classic and Post-Classic stages in the archeological timetable.

The earliest forebearers of the Florida Indians probably walked across the Bering Straits—then a land bridge—at about 10,000 B.C., Cockrell said.

# Student input out for major committee

VICKY LYTLE

Critics of President Stanley Marshall's appointments to a review committee on academic organization have evoked little response to their pleas for student representation and greater faculty representation.

The 15 member committee is responsible for the recommendation of three alternate models for university academic organization.

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee and the Center for Participant Education (CPE) both waged formal protests last week against the exclusion of Faculty Senate representatives and student membership on the closed university committee.

Administrators indicated that due to Marshall's four-week vacation leave, no remedial steps would be taken to extend faculty and student representation on the committee.

Committee chairman C. Jay Smith maintained that "every major interest group is represented on the committee."

"It would be a grave mistake to believe that the committee is stacked with faculty members favored by President Marshall," said Smith.

Smith said however, that the committee has agreed to invite recommendations from the

*"I know this sounds very spineless, but I can see both sides of the disagreement. Constitutions can be read in many ways."*

—Dr. Daisy Parker

Faculty Senate councils, including the undergraduate, graduate, steering and welfare councils.

The Faculty Senate Committee contested the committee's make-up on the grounds that the Faculty Senate is constitutionally charged as "the basic legislative body of the university to determine and define University-wide policies on academic matters including General

## Marshall's tripping again

President Stanley Marshall and his wife have left on a month-long European vacation that is scheduled to include visits to FSU's overseas study centers in London and Florence.

According to Pat Hogan, Marshall's executive assistant, the President will stop first in London, then meet friends in Kenya before visiting Florence and Rome.

"This will be the President's first real vacation in years," Hogan said. The Marshalls left Tallahassee last week.

Hogan added that there was no truth in the rumor that Marshall's extended vacation was in reality an attempt to locate a job within private industry. Marshall has no plans to leave the university, Hogan said.

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Education Policy."

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Daisy Parker countered that "constitutions can be read in many ways. I know

that sounds very spineless, but I can see both sides of the disagreement."

Parker cited articles of the university constitution granting absolute power to the president in determining academic policy.

Parker compared the universities constitutional disputes with those of the U.S. president and Congress. "It's a healthy conflict," she said.

Executive Vice President.

Bernard Sliger and Smith agreed that the student should be considered by the committee.

"It's a matter of mechanics," said Smith. "It's just very difficult to get every viewpoint. Once I feel that we are on our way to getting our work done, we may have time to allow students to present suggestions to the committee."

## Weather

I don't think I'm going to tell you what the weather is going to be today. You know, if I felt like it, I wouldn't have to. I mean, what have you ever done for me? Not a hell of a lot, right?

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## BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Feb. 11 through 16th is Black History week. This year, the Black Student Union is celebrating Black History Week by sponsoring different activities each day. All sisters and brothers are invited to attend and participate in the events of the week.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday Feb. 11th  
FORMAL INTRODUCTION TO BLACK HISTROY WEEK  
Place and Time TBA  
Master of Ceremony - Isa Abdul Ghani  
There will be speakers, entertainment, and a slide show.

Monday Feb. 12th - Malcolm X Day  
FSU Speech Choir, music and poetry in the Union Courtyard. 12:00 pm.  
Evening Program - Student Presentation of Malcolm X 8:00 pm

Tuesday Feb. 13th  
African Students Day  
12:00 pm - Performance in the Union Courtyard.  
Wednesday Feb. 14th Marcus Garvey Day

This is also Black Women's Appreciation Day  
12:00 Noon - Black Writer's Workshop in Union Courtyard  
7:30 pm - FSU vs Jacksonville Basketball game  
10:00 - St. Valentines Day Dance. -this is a special dance in honor of Black Women on campus. The young men are urged to take a date to this dance. Price: Couples - Free, Young men stag - 50 cents, Young woman stag - free. There will also be a contest for the best dressed couple. Their attire should be similar in some way whether it be color

or design. Prizes: \$15.00 gift certificate to a name store in Tallahassee.

Thursday Feb. 15th - Nat Turner Day  
12:00 pm - Music in the Union Courtyard  
7:00 pm - Bob Hall speaking on Nat Turner  
7:30 pm - Black Sororities and Fraternities on FSU's campus will perform.

Friday Feb. 16th - Shirley Chisholm Day  
7:30 pm - Speaker in Western Auditorium  
8:00 pm - Arbiter Cultural Show from Atlanta - An African Fashion Show and Cultural Entertainment.

Saturday Feb. 17th  
9:30 pm - BSU Dance in Union Ballroom

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

### Poem No. 3

I am a Black woman  
It is inevitable that I should be great.  
God and the Black man are my superiors.  
The white race? It must wait.

The white woman is inferior to me,  
And the white man has become my toy.  
I have the power to manipulate them.  
Their services I employ.

The white man stole, then educated me,  
And through this I have learned my worth.  
Extinguishing my ignorance was his greatest mistake,  
For that gave me a new toy....The earth.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest Black Greek letter organization, celebrated its sixty-fifth year as a sorority. Dedicated to Black women of high scholastic and ethical standards. Alpha Kappa Alpha was established for college women to solve the complex problems of Black women.

The three local chapters, Delta Kappa Omega (graduate), Beta Alpha (FAMU) and Zeta Omicron (FSU), took the week of January 28-February 3 to pay tribute to the founders and to rededicate themselves to the ideal PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT NOW.

Cecily Reeves Beasley, a soloist, was presented to concert, Sunday January 28, in Lee Hall. This opened the week of activities. Other events included:

Sisterhood Night-January 29 (Palm Room FAMU); Alpha Night January 30 (Palm Room FAMU); an All-Greek Sip-January 31 (Perry Page Auditorium FAMU); Sing Out

February 2 (Dorman Hall); Retreat February 3 (Faculty Club FAMU) and a Banquet and Rededication February 3, 7:30 p.m. (Leon-Lafayette Room FSU).

### Alpha Notes

February 9, 1973, 8:30 p.m. -until 12:30 p.m., Alphas Kappa alpha sponsors a Sweetheart dance in the Union Ballroom. Door prizes for the guys and dolls will be given.

Soror Emma McGraw received a scholarship from the graduate chapter,

Delta Kappa Omega, for her academic average.

Freshman Stephanie Robinson was awarded a scholarship from Delta Omicron, for having the highest average of all Black freshmen, as of last quarter.



# Marshall says protest helped

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

FSU President Stanley Marshall, who entered his current administrative position when this campus was more activist-oriented than it had ever been, views the protest of the sixties as "on the whole, beneficial."

Marshall sees them recurring in society "settles back into its old mold of reaction."

Marshall, who became President in 1969 following the resignation of Dr. John Champion, reflected on the student movement in an interview with the Flambeau.

"On the whole, I think the protests were beneficial," Marshall said. "Certainly, they captured people's attention and highlighted some shortcomings that were, perhaps, too long ignored. Of course, it's hard to argue with the assertion that they were destructive as well. I believe that the many benefits obtained, could have been obtained without the unnecessary acts of violence."

The FSU President views the

campus of a large university as a "drastically different place" in the after-shock of protest.

"Before things erupted, the last thing on the mind of a university president was direct dealing with students," Marshall said. "He was hired for a different job, he was to be a detached administrator or international diplomat. A new breed of student-oriented presidents have replaced the older, removed type of administrator."

Does Marshall equate the current absence of protest with a decline in political and social interest?

"No. If anything, such interest has increased and continues to increase. Political demonstrations, protests, bombings and such activities have unquestionably declined, but I can't find any direct connection between that decline and the degree of political interest on campus."

"I think there are two reasons behind the decreasing activity,"

Marshall said. "First, the system has shown itself to be more durable than many people thought it was. There were some who participated in the protests because they believed and even hoped that the system would collapse. But there were many others who became involved for constructive purposes and these were the people who provided

the positive drive.

"Secondly, I feel that the system has shown itself to be more flexible than was thought. I think that the many useful changes brought about by the period of restlessness and dissension have renewed our faith in the government and the social structure."

Marshall does not view the

activity of the past ten years as a flash-in-the-pan type of phenomenon.

"The possibility that there may be another era of activity such as that just passed is always real," Marshall said. "If society settles back into its old mold of reaction, things could get hot again."

## Grassroots, country-pickin' hit in campus Down-Under

BY CHRIS TUVESON  
of the Flambeau Staff

Though not exactly "apple pie", The Big Bend Ramblers are distinctly American—no other country could hope to produce the musical strains like those heard at the Down Under this past weekend.

Their bluegrass tunes of simple words and strong feeling were a happy departure from modern American music. They offered a change and a chance to watch some fine pickin' on guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and bass.

The Ramblers consist of six members: Ed Mellon (chemistry professor, FSU), fiddle; Roy West and Gordon Scott, guitar; Bob Langston, fiddle; Nick Leslie, banjo; and on bass, Jack Hastram.

The men warmed up with a number called "Paradise", and continued with some favorites. "Country Roads", "Rocky Top", "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms", "Mule Skinner Blues" and "Detroit" were some that the audience seemed to like most.

Featured throughout the night

were the mandolin, banjo and fiddle. Mr. Bob Livingston outdid himself in playing some "dancin' music of a hundred years ago."

## FSU Bands on tour

Florida State Bands, including the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band and Marching Chiefs Ensemble, will make their annual concert tour Feb. 7-10 with appearances scheduled in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, and Orlando.

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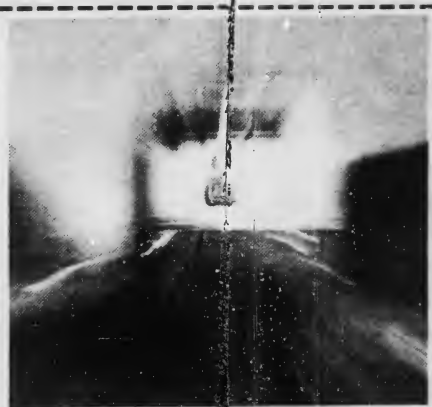
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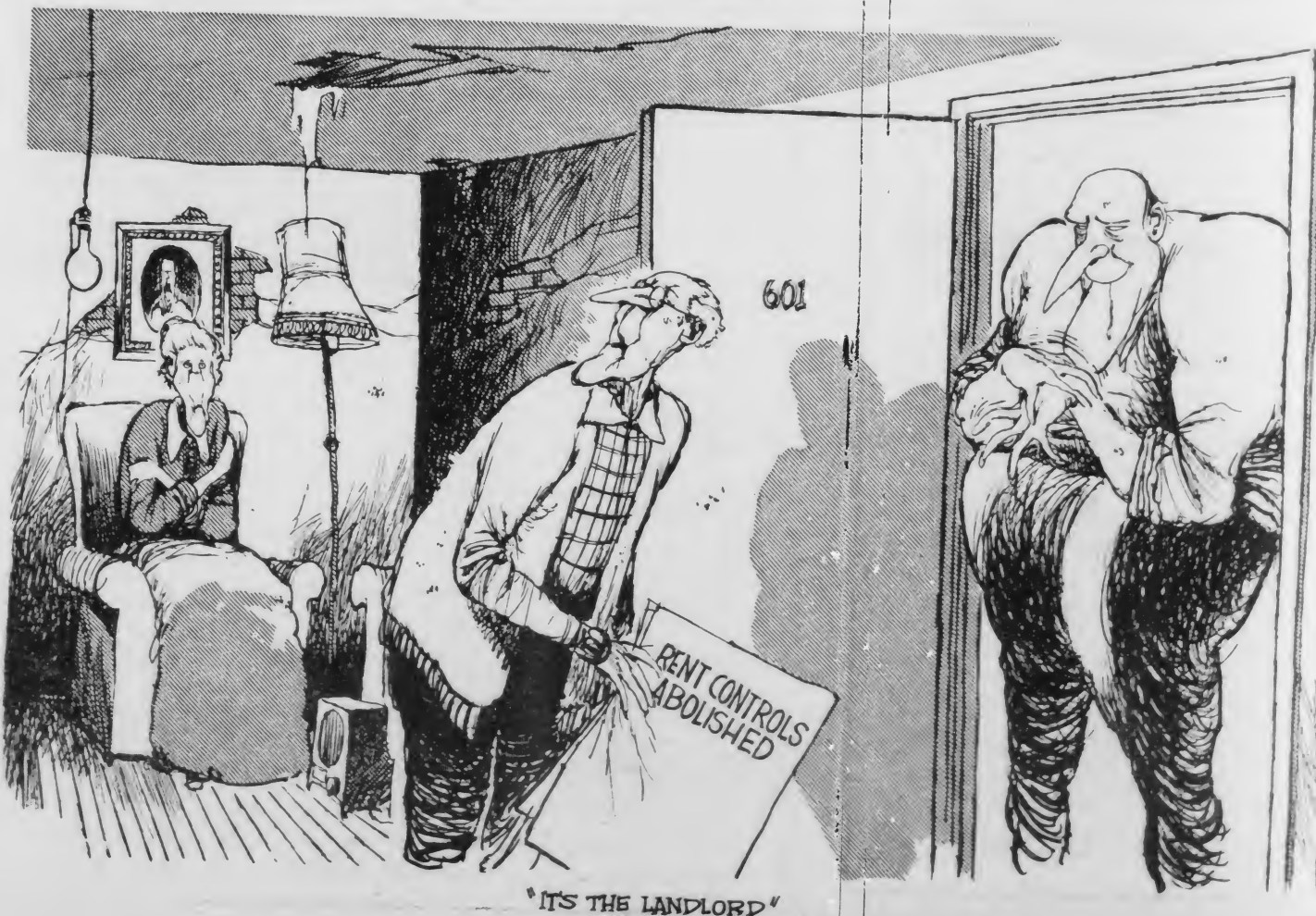
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## History of USA lecture set

"The History of the Young Socialist Alliance," a taped lecture by speaker Peter Camejo, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in 61 Bellamy. The history of the YSA is the third class in the CPE course, "Who Will Change the World?"

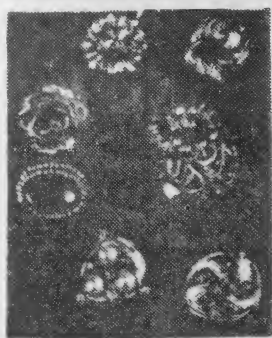
## Sickle cell lecture Tues.

Dr. Jack W. MacDonald will speak on "Sickle Cell Anemia," Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Room. Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, the public is invited and refreshments will be served.

## Interviewing do's and don't's

The Office of Cooperative Education, in conjunction with the theatre department, will have a presentation tomorrow, Feb. 7 on the do's and don'ts of interviewing.

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## Alteract serves students

BY PAT PERRIN

Project Alteract, newly undertaken by Off-Campus Counseling under the direction of Don Sanz, is designed to serve students' needs.

A drop-in center, Alteract is available to those seeking information on Social Action Projects (SAC's) or the Off Campus Student Association with Off-Campus Counseling and to anyone interested in training to be a staff member.

"The philosophy of the whole Off-Campus Counseling Office," says Sanz, "is to make activities which offer involvement, personal satisfaction, new experiences, accessible to students. We are not trying to force things down people's throats."

Alteract is aimed at providing a means of fulfilling personal growth needs. Two groups created with this purpose in mind are in operation at Project Alteract. These are drop-in groups scheduled for Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 under the direction of Sanz, and a couples group scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7:30, run by Lee Calloway.

The groups designed using

Gestalt methods are focused on intrapersonal problems and attaining an ongoing awareness of self. Interaction between the concerned individual or couple and the group leader, or others in the group, is aimed at mutual learning of coping methods and greater self acceptance.

Because these are drop-in

groups, Alteract encourages students with something on their minds to attend once or as often as desired.

A student directed program, Alteract is staffed by experienced and trained pre-professional students of varied backgrounds.

## 'Florida' lecture scheduled

The University's Author Lecture Series will sponsor FSU Professor of Geology Dr. Edward Fernald Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of Strozier Library. The topic of the presentation will be "Florida."

Dr. Fernald is the author of numerous articles as well as a book titled "Florida: Its Problems and Prospects." He has received nine research grants for investigation of Florida's resources. His work has included mapping land use for the state and development of the first inventory of state-owned land.

He has also served as editor for the "Florida Geographer" and is currently president of the

Florida Society of Geographers.

Dr. Fernald came to FSU in 1960 as head of the Social Studies Department and University Laboratory School.

## corrections

Dr. James Fendrich, an FSU professor of sociology, was incorrectly identified in Friday's Flambeau as the President of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Fendrich has served as secretary-treasurer in local 1880, but is currently a Board Member at large. Dr. Richard Dunham, professor of psychology, is the current FSU AFT president.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, February 5, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information tables, SIF, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

E.I. DuPont-AG CHEM Div.; Burdine's Appalachian Regional Hospital, Camp Windy Wood Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

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Higher Education Meet., 240 UU.

12:20 p.m.

Seminole Christian Center, 246 UU.

2:30 p.m.

Dissertation Defense, "Studies of Rana Catesbeiana Albumin and its Metabolism During Spontaneous and Induced Metamorphosis, Rick Feldhoff, speaker, 307 Biology Unit I.

Placement Auditions for Xix Flags Over Georgia, Moore Aud. 5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.

Office of Cooperative Education, Dinner: Travis L. Northcutt, Univ. of S. Fla., speaker, Leon Laf.

7 p.m.

Circolo Firenze Meet., 61 Bell. Fla. Correctional Assn., 65 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Silent Movie, "Tarzan of the Apes" & "The Navigator", Moore Aud.

Director's Movies "Lifeboat" & "Spellbound", Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.

Student Nurses Assn. Meet., Univ. Rm.

8 p.m.

TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

8:15 p.m.

Artist Series "The National Ballet", Ruby Diamond Aud.

9 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Meet., 115 Bell.

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Information Tables, SIF, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Arthur Young & Co.; S.S. Kresage Co.; First Nat. Bank of Atlanta; Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Burdine's recruiting at Career Planning & Placement.

10 a.m.

Off. of Cooperative Education Workshops, 240, 246 UU.

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Teacher of the Year Luncheon, Leon Laf.

12:15 p.m.

LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.

Comm. 382, Moore Aud.

2:30 p.m.

Colloquia Comm. 252 UU.

3:30 p.m.

Horizons Unlimited Meet., M. L. Conf.

6 p.m.

Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym. Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 214 CCB.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Documentary Movie, "Gimme Shelter", Ruby Diamond Aud.



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# Tribe snaps back to beat Seton Hall

## Win by 80-61 margin after trailing by seven



# SPORTS

Florida State, losing 58-51, bounced back on the hot hand of Reggie Royals to outscore Seton Hall 29-3 the final nine minutes for a 80-61 win in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Seton Hall closed the margin within five points at halftime romping to a seven point lead the second half until Reggie Royals began firing. Royals tied the game at 58-58 with 6:28 on the clock, putting in four of his 24 points for the evening.

Larry Gay added a basket to put the Seminoles ahead 60-58, but the Pirates tied the game up

again. Otto Petty, with four minutes left plunked in an outside shot for a stable lead. The score grew to 70-60 when Royals, Gay, Lawrence McCray and Royals again popped in buckets. Seton Hall managed to toss in one point before Royals made another two pointer as the horn sounded.



Seton Hall came on strong the first half as the Seminoles dropped behind 14-8 early in the game. The Tribe tied the game twice before a fast break and a layup by Otis Cole put the team in front 21-19. The Seminoles widened the margin to 33-24 but the Pirates threatened as 6-7 John Ramsey threw in 12 points before halftime.

"I don't know whether people are just naturally hot from the outside against us," said Coach Hugh Durham. "Or whether we make them that way."

"Once we got in front we played pretty tough. Defensively

in the second half pretty good."

Royals totaled 24 points, McCray 13 and Gay 12. Cole and Petty also hit in double figures, with 11 and 10 points respectively. Gay, who came off the bench in the first half grabbed 13 rebounds. Royals also had 13 of the boards.

The Tribe, now has a 15-5 record, having lost to Virginia Tech Thursday, 91-82 in Blacksburg, Va. Friday the team plays the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati. The next home game is Feb. 14, against Jacksonville.

## Stitt, Smith barrage falls short, 86-81

The Florida State Renegades lost to Gulf Coast Junior College for the second time this season Friday night, 86-81, as a second half comeback attempt fell short.

The shooting of both Cyril Stitt and Al Smith kept the tribe close throughout the game as both scored 26 points in almost identical ways. Both Stitt, a former Florida High player, and Smith hit 12 field goals and netted two points from the foul line.

Only one other Tribesman scored in double figures, he being Alex Holcomb. The former Coral Gables player also led both teams with 16 rebounds as well as his 19 points.

The win left the highly touted Gulf Coast team with a 20-1 mark while the Renegades record fell to 4-5.

## Swimmers fall to Bulldogs

The University of Georgia swept to four straight victories Saturday, and that iced the meet as the Bulldogs defeated Florida State 64-49 in a swimming meet at Athens, Ga. Saturday.

The Seminoles started hot and won the medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle and the 50-free to take a 22-12 lead. One event later, diver Larry Shoeman lead a one-three sweep of the one-meter dive and the Tribe's lead stood at 29-23.

Then the roof fell in as the Bulldogs reeled off four consecutive wins in the 200-yard butterfly, the 100-freestyle, the backstroke and the 500-free. In two of those wins the Bulldogs swept the events and lead 51-37 with three events to go.

FSU made a mild comeback at this point as Chet Miltenberger and Tim Hayes finished one-three in the breast stroke. Then Shoeman and Jeff Bauer swept the three-meter diving, but this left the Tribe eight points short with only one event left, an insurmountable margin.

In the medley relay won by the Seminoles, the team of John Hegert, Miltenberger, Mark Middleton and Cliff Schlak scored a win. Schlak and Jerry Stevens also came through with firsts in the 200 and 50-yard freestyles.

The Seminoles scored with other places. Freshman Bill Mrazek finished third in the 1000-freestyle, Lawton Harrison got second in the 200-free, Middleton was third in the 50-freestyle, Bauer scored a third in the one-meter dive, Larry Lovelace finished third in the butterfly, Hegert took second in the backstroke and Schlak placed third in the 500 yard free.

The loss dropped the Seminoles' record to 4-3 for the season, and the Tribe must now prepare for its rematch against the University of Florida Saturday afternoon at Union Pool.

Earlier in the year, the Gators' powerful squad swamped FSU.

## Women also victorious

The FSU women's basketball team raised its record to 3-0 this past week as it defeated two teams from the City Recreation League by hefty margins.

In the first game, the Tribe defeated Buck Green 62-15. In that game, Liz White was the only Tribe player to hit in double figures as she sank 10. The remainder of the women's attack

was well balanced.

In the 70-26 thrashing of Capital City Seminoles, however, three girls scored over 10 points as Debbie Belcher and Marlene Graham picked up 14 and Linda Crutchfield added 12. Florida State's next game is slated Saturday when the Tribe takes on the University of Florida in a game at Montgomery Gym.

## WIA opens up its winter schedule

Women's intramural basketball and badminton began last week with the basketball schedule taking most of the spotlight.

In sorority roundball action, Phi Mu defeated Sigma Kappa by a whopping score of 27-3. Leading the Mu's attack was JoAnne Graf who scored 11 points.

The other sorority game of the day saw Kappa Kappa Gamma take the measure of Delta Gamma 17-7, as Susan Peale led all scorers with nine points.

In independent basketball, Cawthorn Hall used a balanced attack to lead it past the Jan Bailey-led Jennie Murphree Hall,

26-21. Bailey was the games leading scorer with 19 points for Jennie while Carol Gruber topped the winners with nine.

In badminton action, the teams of Jan Ranson and Julie Dunn won a match from Lea O'Steen and Georgia Gaskin. Another game had Linda Zimmerman and Jodi Seward taking the measure of Cindy Thuma and Barbara Michalek, 11-7, 11-3.

## Bowling is discussed

There will be a Fraternity Manager's meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym today. All fraternities must be represented

and all are reminded to bring card file information.

All dorm independent teams who have signed up for bowling are to be represented at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully.

### Basketball Games of Monday, Feb. 5

6:30 p.m. Brent Norris vs Staff III  
Keystone Cops vs Samoa Giants  
Royal Movement vs Arnold Air

7:30 p.m.

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Rec Majors vs St. Thomas Moore

8:30 p.m.

Hookers vs Judges  
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9:30 p.m.

Frenchtown Five vs Freshman Flunkies  
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## Artificial rioters train campus police

BY RICK MAYS  
The soundproof studios of Instructional  
Television Service were transformed into  
a battlefield last Thursday.  
The confrontation was between police  
trainees and a crowd of angry rioters  
streaming at the top of their voices. All a  
part of Project CREM, a relatively new  
idea in police training.  
CREM (Community Relations  
Emotional Control) is funded by the Law  
Enforcement Assistance Administration  
under a grant from the Federal govern-  
ment's Omnibus Crime Bill. The program  
originated in FSU's Criminology  
department under the leadership of Dr.

Alexander Bassin, Professor of  
Criminology.  
It is designed to subject police trainees  
to artificial crisis situations. Their  
reactions are then critiqued by the group  
and the trainees are enabled to see their  
own mistakes through the use of closed  
circuit television and videotape.  
The program is currently being used to  
train security officers for FSU and  
FAMU. It has relied extensively on  
cooperation from the psychology, theatre,  
and counseling departments of FSU as  
well as theatre, and sociology depart-  
ments of FAMU.

Since its inception here at FSU the  
program has been implemented in  
Massachusetts and New York City. In  
April, the local program will be expanded  
to include trainees from the Leon County  
Sheriff and Police Departments. Even-  
tually it is hoped the project will also  
include nearby communities.  
In an effort to provide better-trained  
actors for the program the theatre  
department is planning a new advanced  
class in creative improvisation.  
Last week, in the 7th installment of the  
program, the police were placed face-to-  
face with the actors in an extremely in-

tensive riot simulation. One of the leaders  
of the program prepared the rioters by  
demonstrating the famous "primal  
scream" technique.

The policemen were also prepared by  
being given a psychological technique of  
disassociation, in which they mentally  
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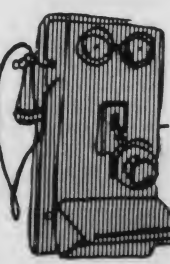
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## TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

Do you have a bitch you want to get off your back? No, not as in divorce. As in complaining and griping. Leave all bitches and questions in the box outside Room 328 Union or else mail them the the Flambeau editor at the same address.

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Box: Why does the micromaterials section at Strozier charge 5 cents for F. S. U. library materials and 10 cents for non-library materials? I can determine no cost basis for this two-price system which seems to be just an arbitrary decision. Why shouldn't F. S. U. students, faculty and staff be able to copy anything they want at 5 cents per page? S. T. L. I. R. O.

Dear Stiro: According to a spokesman from the micromaterials section at Strozier, it used to be that everything was 10 cents. "We reduced the cost of library materials to prevent people from mutilating the books," the spokesman said. "The cost is now 5 cents for library materials and 10 cents for non-library materials." Frankly, I don't understand that anymore than you do, but that's what they said.

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Box: I would like to direct this to the YSA in reference to their "Military Recruiters Off Campus" poster outside the Dodd Graduate Building. The military recruiters have just as much right to be on FSU's campus as does any other career opportunity organization. Just because you don't like the military doesn't mean that everybody doesn't. Read the Constitution on freedom of speech and job opportunity. They aren't here to "hook" anybody into the service. It's all voluntary now and you must go to them. Some people still believe that they have a moral obligation to their country. I do, anyway. CBC USMCR.

Dear Whatever: Take it away, YSA. "The same military machine that has involuntarily drafted college students and forced us to pay for the war has the right to recruit students by attractive advertising ploys?" asked YSA spokesman Sara Ryan.

"The YSA has been denied the right to use campus facilities by the BOR. There seems to be a contradiction in your argument for 'free speech'. Besides, the military does a lot more than speak. It is responsible for the U.S.'s brutal actions in Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America. We believe the campus should be used to organize against the policies that most students oppose."

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According to Terry Jackson, who talked with the Flambeau, Monday, he was involved in neither of the accidents. Furthermore, he said it was not his twin brother, but older brother, Archie, who according to police, was involved.

University officers, unaware that Terry Jackson had been involved in a second accident until after releasing him, again took him into custody at Kellum, bringing him back to police headquarters for more questioning.

After questioning, at about 3:10 a.m., Terry Jackson entered the University Health Center and complained to nurses on duty that he had been struck after stepping out of a police vehicle. The nurses found no signs of injury but Jackson was admitted for observation.

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## Weather

Today should be partly cloudy and mild, with a high temperature of 74. Southerly winds are set for about 10-15 mph, diminishing to near calm tonight. Low near 52, with a good chance of late night and early morning patchy fog.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers by nightfall, a high of 72, and the Greiman Almanac calls for colder weather by the weekend.

## Medieval masterpieces at stake

BY BARRY JAMES  
ASSISI. Italy— Time, bureaucratic wrangling, booming jet plans, dampness and graffiti vandals threaten to destroy one of the world's precious medieval art heritages.

Like so many monuments in Italy, the basilica of Saint Francis in Assisi is in need of massive restoration work to save frescoes by Giotto, Cimabue, Simone Martini and other masters.

"The decay, like old age, comes on all at once," said the Rev. Giuseppe Palumbo, 39, who has been delegated by the Franciscan monastery here to supervise the basilica's art works. "In the 20 years that I have been here, I have noticed a tremendous drop in the quality of the frescoes. I would say things have become much worse in the past two years."

The endangered paintings, which collectively rate among Italy's richest art treasures, receive little help from officialdom.

Fighter Jets shake plaster despite pleas for a halt by basilica and city officials. F104 fighter jets from a nearby Italian air force base overfly Assisi three or four times a day. Art experts fear the continuous sonic booms are shaking loose the plaster on which the frescoes were painted.

The Italian government long has paid for the upkeep of the frescoes, but the watchdog Court of Accounts blocked payment this year. The court said the basilica technically belongs to

the Vatican—a foreign state—and that therefore the upkeep of the frescoes should be paid by the foreign ministry in the form of foreign aid, and not by the ministry of education as in the past.

Basilica officials warn that some of the frescoes could be lost forever unless the funding dispute is quickly settled.

"Within three years there will not be anything left to save of some of the frescoes unless we start restoration work now," Palumbo said.

The brown-hooded Franciscan priest pointed to some eye-deceiving drapes which Giotto had painted on the walls of the basilica to heighten the effect of

his frescoes showing the life of St. Francis. Tourist graffiti was scribbled on the drapes in several places.

"There seems to be no defense against this disease," Palumbo said with a shrug of resignation. "It has been on the increase in recent years." Water attacks from within the basilica, which includes two churches on top of one another, is on an exposed outcrop overlooking a vast plain. When the wind drives rain against the side of the church, sheets of water remain almost motionless against the wall, soaking into the brickwork and attacking the frescoes from within.

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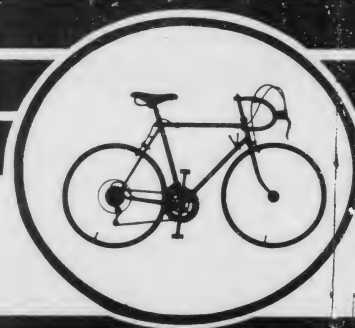
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Very Basic Basketweaving	7:30-9 p.m.	70 Bellamy
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Tai Chi	5:30-7:30 p.m.	FAB Lobby
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Parent Education Groups	7:30 p.m.	Alumni Village Nursery School, First Presbyterian Church (Orange Ave.)
Self-Hypnosis for Improving Study Habits	8 p.m.	201 Longmire
Basic Auto Mechanics	6 p.m.	215 Bellamy
Bicycle Repair	8 p.m.	421 Murat St.

## NEWS SHORTS

### Student jobs available

There will be a meeting for any students interested in working election polls this Wednesday.

The meeting will be today at 7 pm in Room 66 Bellamy.

All students who worked last week and would like to work again must attend this meeting. All hired students will be paid \$1.60 per hour.

### Student volunteers needed

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The federal and city subsidized "Marianna Program" needs students to offer a Saturday in order to help the boys of The Arthur G. Dozier School. These boys are housed in cottages there by the courts for some unlawful act, and the purpose of the visit is to provide a friend for them, a link to the outside world, and to try to build a character and confidence through a mutually honest relationship.

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An interview is required to become a volunteer. For information and a short interview, call Brette Sanford (FSU) 222-8120, Room 517, or (FAMU) 222-8030, Room 251.

### Questionnaire results to be published

Last quarter a study of FSU's residence hall was made.

Residents were asked about what improvements could be made in the dorms and what they liked and disliked about living in the halls.

Results will soon be compiled and published in the Flambeau.

### Rubella popping up all over

Many students are coming down with German Measles.

The first signs of rubella are similar to symptoms of a common cold. With rubella though, the effects may be quite serious.

Initially there is fever, which lasts a couple of days and turns into a red and irritating rash. This rash is accompanied with the breaking of the fever. The

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# Nixon's slashing of budget and bureaucracy

Although a multitude of political cartoonists and misguided political writers have characterized President Nixon as being a heartless Scrooge, for attempting to slash drastically the "social expenditures" of the U. S. government, there is, in fact, merit to the contention that his actions probably would be in the best "social interest" should he happen to succeed in actually cutting down the budget and bureaucracy.

For example, certain facts supplied to me by the Campus Studies Institute show that, if the present growth trends of all levels of government in the U. S. continue, by the year 2049 we will all be government employees!

As far as "social expenditures" actually go, after eight years, and after having spent billions and billions of taxpayers dollars toward solving the problems of poverty (it was as simple as taking from the "haves" and giving it to the "have nots", remember?), we now have about one person in every eight living in poverty...about the same as when we started." This, despite a 1,346 per cent increase between 1952 and 1972 in the HEW budget (compared to only a 66 per cent increase in the Defense budget during that same time), and an overall increase in Federal spending between 1952-1972 of 158 billion dollars - 51 per cent of which went to HEW, and only 19 per cent of which went to Defense.

The fact that all this government spending on "social projects" has served to eliminate not even a fraction of poverty in America is atrocious, and President Nixon is

just being realistic in seeking to remove the welfare blight from the American economy.

Nixon must be wary, however, of seeking to accomplish this goal of reduced welfare spending in a political and economic vacuum. Welfare spending projects after all, traditionally have been the political and

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economic result of earlier government interventionist policies into the nation's market system, which originally served to create the massive unemployment, inflationary prices, and ever-increasing government spending, taxation, debt and power we are now faced with.

Welfare spending, in other words, is a feeble, rear-guard attempt by government to appease the victims of earlier government interventionist policies, and unless Nixon moves to dismantle the myriad of other government controls over the U. S. economy, that have accumulated for almost two centuries, the direct recipients of present government welfare programs are partially justified in being angry at Nixon for being forced to fend for themselves in an unnaturally stagnant economy.

Nixon must de-control virtually the entire U.S.

economy at the same time he seeks to reduce welfare spending, and the level of taxation, in order that an increasingly dynamic economy (that would result from the economy being unshackled of government controls) may by itself absorb the presently unemployed, while providing greater private charity (where necessary) as a result greater private earnings and greater social prosperity.

If Nixon does not pursue his goal in this comprehensive manner, he will indeed have a difficult time coping with the legion of special interest groups that have already organized in Washington to lobby for their "rights to welfare, etc.," before the convening Congress.

To quote an elegant passage provided by the CSL: "An analysis of interventionism - of Government intervention in the economy - is that it is fundamentally what could now be called "ecological;" for it shows that an act of intervention generates unintended consequences and difficulties, which then present the Government with the alternative: either more intervention to "solve" these problems, or repeal the whole interventionist structure...The logic of intervention, then, is cumulative."

It is hoped, then that what Nixon has proclaimed as his goal in this "social spending" area isn't at just rhetoric, and b) attempted in a political and economic vacuum. His actions must be comprehensive, if he isn't to discredit in the process the very commendable idea of decreased Federal spending.

For some excellent "Scrooge Revisionism," see *New Libertarian Notes*, December, 1972, and *Outlaw* magazine, also December, 1972.

## Campus Opinion

### Health food fadism

Editor:

I am glad Dr. Ellington Darden has responded to Flambeau readers. I don't recall espousing emotional "food faddism," but I must apologize to Darden if my comments were tinged with an emotionalism not intended to be directed at him personally but caused by an amazement that yet another food professional is proclaiming that we must maintain the status quo in agriculture and nutrition—especially the continued use of potent pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

I made a mistake when I said Dr. Darden dismissed the possibility of large-scale organic farming in a single paragraph. It would have been more accurate to say he used a few paragraphs, with little proof in any of them. And since Dr. Darden insists on pulling rank because of his Ph. D. Status, we readers are entitled to clearer proof than we have yet seen.

No cause-and-effect relationship has been established between the "large-scale organic farming" claimed to exist in the countries of the Third World and the existence of rats in their cities. Are the rats there because of the lack of poisons that also kill natural predators and injure man or because of poverty, overcrowding, and the resultant unsanitary health conditions? Dr. Darden says that "without pesticides, the amount of food in the world that is lost to rodents, insects, rats, and vermin is enormous..." This assertion flies in the face of ecologists who have warned that pesticides not only build up in the environment as a source of pollution to man but

also confer genetic immunity to the poisons among the members of the problem species so that, as its predators higher in the food chain are destroyed by the residual effects of the poison, the pest becomes stronger by the process of natural selection.

Dr. Darden has also failed to prove how chemical fertilizers are superior to animal manure and other organic waste that is presently used to foul our lakes and streams, as do chemical fertilizers that leach through the soil into the ground waters. Agricultural scientists agree that humus is an important and vital constituent of fertile soil. The rich soil of the midwestern region of the United States is the result of many centuries of organic decay, as is the rich Everglades bog soil so popular in South Florida farming. If these soils are not properly replaced with organic matter but are further depleted by the use of chemical fertilizers which cause increased oxidation of the soil, then the depth of these soils becomes increasingly more shallow. This is such a problem with the Everglades soil that an agricultural study is being made to investigate methods of controlling the gradual depletion of the soil.

Too bad they are restricting their investigations to solely chemical solutions. The nearby city of Miami could provide a wealth of organic waste that is presently being provided for the beach enjoyment of Florida tourists.

That there is bacteria in Korean produce proves only that the Koreans have failed to properly compost animal manure before applying it to the soil, not that the use of manure itself is at fault. That the Korean government is encouraging the use of chemical fertilizers proves little also, except perhaps the extent of influence of Western pesticide and chemical fertilizer concerns. In our own country we foul clean waters with matter that could not only produce good organic fertilizer but also generate methane gas by anaerobic composting to light the cities and reduce the demand for fossil fuels, which are in short supply besides being a major source of air pollution.

We come a little closer to the more hidden reasons for Dr. Darden's distaste for organic foods when he admits that he was "an avid health food faddist for over six years!! If he used to eat "20 pounds of natural organic cauliflower at one sitting," I can see why he might be soured on organic foods. But I have yet to encounter the most extremist food faddist who would advocate such stupidity. Surely, twenty pounds of anything, including pure water, would make one feel

rather ill. But this does not prove that the consumption of chemically tainted foods is superior to a sensible diet of organic foods.

Finally Dr. Darden says "you might say there are really no safe or unsafe substances, only safe or unsafe ways of using what we have and this will probably always be true." In a world where the air and water are seriously polluted and the major contributors to the source of pollution are industries who

influence extends throughout the agricultural realm, including the source and distribution of research funds for nutritional research, it is not surprising that many professional nutritionists advocate the unsafe use of substances produced by these industries in our food and environment. It is up to each human being to put the burden back onto the compost pile and remove it from the water and our minds.

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## "Big Top" raising a big job

the big top", otherwise  
own as the circus tent, was  
ed yesterday.  
The raising of the tent is a big  
requiring all members of the  
and a little outside help

too. About 75 people in all, pull  
and tugg at the enormous  
covering.  
The tent is about 120 feet wide  
and 240 feet long. According to  
Richard Brinson, head of the

circus, the tent is the second  
largest in the U.S. Only the  
Clyde Beatty tent is bigger.

Mounting the tent requires  
ropes, poles, pulleys, strength,  
and a lot of patience. There are  
four main poles, about 45 feet  
tall, permanently stationed in  
the middle of the circus grounds.  
Around the four main poles, 48  
quarter poles requiring eight  
men to lift, are mounted to help  
support the tent. Sixty-four  
smaller wall poles toward the  
outside give further support to  
the ends of the tent.

Before the tent can be spread  
out and put up, everything on  
the circus floor must be cleared

except the main poles. The tent  
is spread out in 10 sections; three  
middle sections and seven round  
sections. The sections are spread  
out and hooked to the ball-ring  
pullies dropped from the main  
poles. Each section is tied  
together with ropes and then  
lifted.

Members of the circus are  
students. There are no animals  
involved in any of the per-  
formances. Routines cover  
everything from trapeze acts to  
clowns.

A class is offered to students  
who are interested in the circus  
and to those who really don't

know what their abilities are  
concerning performances in the  
circus. Students are trained and  
placed in a performance they  
could probably do well. The class  
counts as a P.E. credit.

Students who are interested  
and can not attend the class can  
come to the circus area and will  
be trained during rehearsal time.

Performances for the circus  
will be given on the weekends of  
May 4 and 5, 11 and 12. Three  
performances are given each  
weekend. A Saturday matinee  
will be shown at 2:00 in addition  
to the 8:00 performances Friday  
and Saturday nights.



Photos by Holzer



"I AM DEAD, BUT NOT DEAD:  
I MUST HAVE BLOOD OR  
ELSE I DIE:" In the intimate  
atmosphere of the Down Under  
Coffeehouse, "Count Dracula,  
King of the Vampires," will show  
Feb. 16 and 17 at 9 p.m. and 12  
p.m. Adapted to the stage by  
Philip Froemke, director Steve  
Rothman said that the  
production will "not be in a  
camped-up styl, but will be an  
evening of serious horror."  
Portraying Dracula is Jeff  
Messersmith.

## Award-winning play "Gorillas," to be shown during Fine Arts Festival Week

John Averill, 21 year old  
Florida resident, has been named  
the winning playwright in the  
Charles MacArthur national  
playwriting contest for his play,  
"Gorillas," which will receive a  
major stage production by  
Florida State's Department of  
Theatre during Fine Arts  
Festival week, Feb. 21, 22, 23,  
24, and Feb. 28 and March 1, 2, 3,  
and will be directed by Peter  
Saputo.

The \$3000 award (\$1,500 to the  
playwright and \$1,500 towards  
the production) is given in honor  
of the American playwright  
Charles MacArthur to encourage  
serious American contemporary  
dramatists in the only really  
meaningful way—with money and  
a production.

Almost immediately after  
Lewis Funke announced the

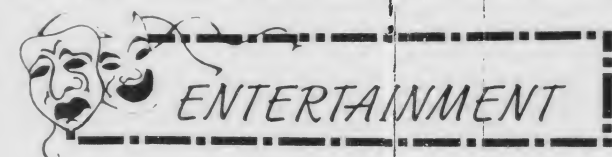
contest in the Sunday New York  
Times said Frank Gagliano, FSU  
playwright-in-residence, "my  
office received nearly 100 play  
scripts from all over the coun-  
try." A screening committee  
narrowed the play down to a  
manageable ten and the final  
three judges made up of theatre  
faculty members (Richard  
Meyer, Peter Saputo, and Frank  
Gagliano) chose the winning  
play.

## Mann/newman concert featured Memphis sound

BY MIKE KRAWITA  
of the Flambeau Staff

Has anybody been wondering  
whatever happened to good ol'  
Memphis R&B? It has reap-  
peared in Mann's clothing along  
with veteran soul tenor man,  
"Fathead" Newman at colleges  
all though the south and east.

Melodically, though, Mann  
came alive in the second half. His  
alto flute solo on Otis Redding's  
"Been Lovin' You too Long" was  
the high point of the concert.  
Through the tune was a very  
slow ballad, the rhythm section  
was most together on this of all  
the offerings of the evening.



Herbie Mann's concert in Tully  
gym Sunday, featured the  
Memphis sound of the late sixties  
which worked record magic for  
Mann on his "Memphis Un-  
derground" and "Push Push"  
albums.

As usual, Mann soloed well but  
did not seem as inspired as he  
has at other concerts and club  
dates I've seen over the past six  
or eight years. Mann, Newman  
and the group as a whole had a  
"laid back" attitude which failed  
to get anything at all cooking in  
the first set.

In the second half of the  
concert, some things seemed to  
get organized in the rhythm  
section which was breaking in a  
new bass player. Sonny  
Sharrock, on guitar dipped into  
his bag of rhythmic soul licks and  
ignited at least a little fire behind  
Mann and Newman. Rhyth-  
mically, however, the band was  
far off the mark with the most  
cooking moments of the concert  
occurring when Mann played by  
himself.

Although he has been known as  
a rhythmic and funky flutist, in  
his middle age Herbie Mann may  
be becoming one of the most  
gifted instrumentalists around as  
a melodist.

After Mann and Newman, who  
played tenor sax and flute, the  
soloists' pickings were slim.  
Pianist Pat Rebillot pounded at  
the keyboard with much shaking  
of his balding head but was  
having a hard time expressing  
any solid ideas melodically or  
rhythmically. Sonny Sharrock,  
who has played with Mann for  
five years, showed precious little  
evidence that he had been  
listening every night to one of the  
great improvisers in jazz. His  
solos were exclusively electronic  
and gimmicky with occasional  
lapses into the formless  
meanderings of early sixties  
"New Thing" avant garde jaz-  
zers. His rhythm playing shows  
promise, but like the concert as a  
whole, it was an exciting promise  
unfulfilled.



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# Legislative Committee Named

Dr. Stanley Marshall has appointed an Ad Hoc University Legislative Committee of faculty, staff and students to work with the administration in planning for the next legislative session which begins April 3.

"Last year's committee provided valuable insight, reaction and information for legislative relationships," President Marshall said in appointing a similar body this year.

Recommendations made by the ad hoc committee will be

transmitted to the Legislature through the authorized channels of the Board of Regents Legislative Committee, which is comprised of Regents Marshall M. Criser and E. W. Hopkins, Jr., Chancellor Robert Mautz, and the University Presidents Stanley Marshall, Stephen O'Connell and Charles Perry.

Patrick W. Hogan, director of University Relations and executive assistant to the president, will coordinate the activities of Florida State's

committee, which will consider the University's position on matters of legislative interest. The committee is composed of the following members:

Dr. William P. Anthony, Assistant Professor, Management; Dr. Edwin J. Bass, Director, Developmental Research School; Mrs. Mildred Bradham, Assistant Professor, Social Work; Dr. E. T. Buchanan, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr.,

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## "Direct Line" Begins Again

"Direct Line," a series of radio programs run periodically by WFSU-FM to bring campus and community residents in telephone contact with University administrators, began anew last night at 10 o'clock.

Guests on the first program of the series were the University's Vice President for Administration, Robert V. Peirce, and Vice President for Student

Affairs, Steve McClellan.

Anyone with questions relative to the University may seek an answer by calling 394-2620, during the 30-minute broadcast from the WFSU-FM studio, to be held every Monday at 10 p.m.

Special guests on the program set for Feb. 12 will be Executive Vice President Bernard Singer and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Daisy Parker.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Information tables, SIF, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Arthur Young & Co.; S.S. Kresge Co.; First Nat. Bank of Atlanta; Prudential Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Burdine's recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m.  
Off. of Cooperative Educ., Workshop, 240, 246 UU.

12:15 p.m.  
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

12:30 p.m.  
Teacher of the Year Luncheon, Leon Laf.

1:25 p.m.  
Communications 382, Moore Aud.

2:30 p.m.  
Colloquia Comm., 252 UU.

3:30 p.m.  
Horizons Unlimited, M.L. Conf.

6 p.m.  
Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.  
Campus Girl Scouts, Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ Meet., 214 CCB.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.  
Documentary Movie "Gimmie Shelter," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Director's Movies "Lifeboat" & "Spellbound," Moore.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.  
Parachute Club, 227 Bell.

Student Nurses Asso. Meet., Univ. Rm.

8 p.m.  
TWAC Meet., 252 UU.  
Pollworkers Meet., 66 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Student Govt. Elections, W. Courtyard.

Information tables, SIF, IVCF, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Arthur Young & Co.; Price Waterhouse; Shell Oil Co.; Naval Weapons Lab; Good Humor (Summer); Deere & Co.; Army & AF Exchange recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m.  
Catalyst Party, Rally, W. Side of W. Pourtyard.

Off. of Cooperative Educ., Workshop, 240, 246 UU.

11:15 - 12:05 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Center, 252 UU.

President, Instructional and Research Faculty and Administrative and Professional Staff, Daisy Parker, V.P. Academic Affairs, speaker, Univ. Faculty Club.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ, Meet., 252 UU.

7 p.m.  
Seminole Divers, Meet., 227 Bell.

Elections Vote Counting, Fla. Rm.

Chess Club, 240 UU.  
Beta Alpha Psi, "How Nat. Firms Evaluate Prospective Personnel," Les Shonto, speaker, Starry Conf. Rm.

3:35 p.m.  
AAUP Meet., "Board of Regent's Compensation Study for the

7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts, "Death in Venice," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
Comm. on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold Public Meet., ML Conf. UU.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.

8 p.m.  
Psychobiology Colloquium

"Measurement of Bio-Magnetic Fields," William Moulton, speaker, 105 PYR.

FSU Young Republicans, 214 Bell.

FSU Sport Parachute Club, Bas.

Meet., election of off., 119 Bell.

"Science of Creative Intell. & Transcendental Meditation," Leonard Linden, speaker, 117 Bell.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, Meet., 115 Bell.

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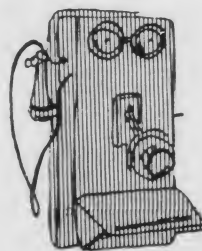
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# SPORTS

## Rugby team scores a split with Auburn and Georgia

Three different games with three different outcomes was the theme on the Florida State rugby team's weekend as it met Georgia and Auburn in three matches Saturday.

The three outcomes were a win, a loss and a tie as the Tribe fell to Auburn in the first game 10-3, then the FSU B team defeated Georgia's A club 26-8, and finally the Seminole C squad came from behind to tie Georgia B, 16-16.

In the only FSU win of the day, a beefed up State No. 2 team swamped the A team from

Georgia with Met Morgan starring.

Jim Provencher started the scoring for the Seminoles, Gold team with a try that Tom Slovenkay converted to make it 6-0. Then Dan Kline and Scott Delaine teamed up for an unconverted try that gave FSU a 10 point edge.

After this, the battle was downhill as an outstanding series of passes from Fred Calhoun to Kline and then to Morgan netted a third try. Slovenkay converted this one to up the score to 16-0. Georgia got its first four-

pointer, the Seminoles put the icing on the cake with two more quick tries. The first came when Morgan lofted a long pop kick he recovered himself in the end zone to make it 20-4. Larry Moss then barged over for another try converted try by Slovenkay.

The Tribe victory was the second game an FSU team had played in during the afternoon. Earlier, the Seminoles A team dropped a 10-3 decision to Auburn.

In the loss, FSU blew its first chance to score when Don Egan missed a long penalty kick against the wind. The Tribe did take the lead momentarily when Egan later converted a penalty to make it 3-0.

Those were the only points FSU was destined to get, however. Hard-hitting Auburn came back to score on a converted and unconverted try and win the game.

The most exciting game of the afternoon pitted FSU's C team, mostly new players, against the No. 2 team from Georgia.

In that one, the Bulldogs led throughout the game, but FSU scored twice in the final 10 minutes to pull out a tie.

Early in the game, the Seminoles scored on a try to make it 4-0, but the Bulldogs quickly scored and converted to give them the lead, 6-4. Georgia then began capitalizing on FSU's mistakes and scored then more points before the half to lead 16-4.

Most second half play was sluggish, but with 10 minutes to play, the Seminoles came to life. Rick Hmeileski ran the ball over for a try at that point and Egan converted to make it 6-10. Moments later, Sam Baptista battled in for another try and Egan again made the all-important conversion that tied the score up for good.



GETTING OFF A POP KICK, a Florida State rugby player leads a Seminole drive downfield. FSU split a three game homestand with Auburn and Georgia over the weekend.

## One-on-one tourney continues today

Two marathons and an utter rout highlighted the first round of the intramural department one-on-one tournament that started Saturday.

In the first elongated game, Robert Palmieri finally defeated Chuck Bailey 44-40 after no more than three points separated the two for the entire match.

The other close one ended when Jeff Skidmore defeated Mike McElrath 30-25.

The rout of the day had to be John Zoffka's 20-2 smashing of Jim Studiale.

Tonight's action gets underway at 6:30 p.m. when on court two, Skip Hunter meets Rick Griffin, court three has Zoffka playing Steve Oppenheim, court four has Rudy Neisel trying Mark Clark and John Schultz plays Dale Jones on court five.

At 7 p.m. the second set of games gets underway when John

Burt and Danny O'Brien meet on court one, court two has Don Parente playing Joe Mitock, Palmire meets Hodges Mann on court four and court five sees Larry Dowdy try Allan McMillen.

At 6:45 p.m. Dave Nichols meets Donel Johnson on court two, Jim Fingar takes on Robert Holmes on court three, Bill Block tries Bob Segers on court three and court four has Eric Hegstrom playing Emmit Stephens.

In one of the biggest marathon intramural basketball games of this year, the Eliminators pulled out a 80-76 victory over the tough Star Players in triple overtime action. Donel Johnson hit 41 points for the stars the

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Feb. 6	
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigma
Court 2	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Chi
Court 3	Phi Kappa Tau vs Lambda Chi Alpha
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Kappa Alpha vs Phi Gamma Delta
Court 2	Chi Phi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Fifth vs WBS
Court 3	Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:30 p.m.	
Court 1	St. Slaughter's Revenge vs Ramon & Rainbows
Court 2	Hot Dogs vs Doobies Brigade
Court 3	PEK II vs St. Thomas Moore II

## Eliminators win in overtime

highest individual scoring effort this season. The Eliminators' high scorer was Mark Greenbaum with 22 points.

In other exciting intramural basketball action of the weekend, Tau Kappa Epsilon was paced by

Allan Payne's 24 points as it clobbered Kappa Alpha 66-30. Lambda Chi Alpha remained undefeated as it romped by Pi Kappa Alpha 54-46. Phil Kahoon managed 13 points for Lambda.

## SIDELINE SPORTS

by Kathie Price

### Basketball terror tactics

UCLA and Kentucky have a common denominator: several NCAA basketball championships and two excellent coaches in their history: John Wooden and Adolph Rupp.

Combined with an excellent recruiting program (i.e., the college stars in the nation) and the result is an awesome fear which gags your opponents.

While some football coaches have been known to send pretty cheerleaders to swing and dance behind the opponent's bleachers, deviating eyes and minds from action on the field, Rupp's tactics are much more memorable. Terrify the other team BEFORE play begins.

The Wildcats would saunter through the opposing team's warm-up drills to reach their half of the court then park themselves in an intimidating their foe and "forgetting" to loosen up. Then came Rupp's grand finale before tipoff.

The edgy visitors awaited Kentucky introductions, standing in a solitary on the court. The lights waned, a drum boomed and a spotlight flashed on the Wildcats as they roared into the House of Rupp Built with 12,000 fans screaming like Romans cheering for lions.

Visiting teams quaked and moaned when a UK away game was closer. Cliff Wells, Tulane coach thought he could outwit Rupp.

"I knew what that spectacle would do to my young team," he said. "So I made up my mind we weren't going out for the tipoff until we heard Kentucky go out."

So he waited. Kentucky remained in their locker room. When Wells heard a pound on his door he opened it a few inches to a hulking cat trooper dressed in battle gear.

"You tell Rupp that we're not..." started Wells.

The cop interrupted him. "Now, it ain't that, Coach. I just wanted y'all to know it's us. There's going to be four of us guardin' your bench," he yelled. Wells.

The Tulane coach turned to see eyes as big as saucers on the white faces. He probably wished there was a back door to the bus.

### Are the Bruins unbeatable?

The Bruins of UCLA also terrify opponents, but in a different manner.

Although they do have their share of loud and heckling fans who perhaps nag at the opposite team's nerves—the real breakdown comes on the court. Sometimes the Bruins toy with their enemies, letting them think the score is close. Then, as swift as a cat who decides it's hungry for the mouse its been batting around, UCLA puts a 20-0 point halftime lead on the board.

When you're shooting 50 percent from the floor and you're yourself 20 points in the rear at intermission something has to be said. How does one beat UCLA? How does one beat six straight championships, 32 straight tournament victories, a record breaking 33 consecutive wins and a coach (second only to Rupp) with a career 600-154 record?

Imagine a UCLA scouting report...

ADVISE—Forget this year. Recruit men seven feet or taller for next year. Place all five in front of the Bruin basket in a tight semicircle around Walton (whose head will probably be poking through the net). These five will simply block and attempt to catch those shots coming from the timeline. Sometimes the Bruins shoot inside-from about 15 feet if thwarted.

Offensively, you must hit accurately 95 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line. Shots that drop in from about four feet directly above the rim are the safest shots. Do not stall—it only prolongs the agony of defeat.

If you should become desperate follow the footsteps of an Alabama coach who faced Rupp and Kentucky moons ago.

Recruit for you expendable linebacks or any —walk on with tips the scales at least 6-8 pounds. Send them in when you're ahead by that one point. You won't look like you're hogging the points then) and proceed to pound the bodies of UCLA's first string into the court. Coach Wooden is forced to put in the bench warmers.

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Let's run that by again. ONE. It can be done.

BY RICHARD

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## Pre-election statement

# Focus party heads endorse Thompson

BY RICHARD JOHNSON

"My Focus party running mate has the freedom to choose to endorse any candidate he wishes," said former Focus party vice presidential candidate Anita Caracausa. "I, however, have never signed, nor openly ascribed to, in written form, the endorsement of one or the other candidate."

Caracausa made these remarks in a letter to the Flambeau following claims by both Danny Pietrodangelo and Charles Thompson that various Focus party members endorsed their candidacy.

Bob Young, former Focus presidential candidate, last week endorsed Catalyst candidate Thompson. However, since then, Pietrodangelo said that he has received private endorsements from some Focus party members.

Caracausa responded to claims of endorsements saying, "Within the last few days, certain allegations concerning the endorsement of run-off

presidential candidates by the Focus party have been made. Firstly, Focus party has never been a united front in their views as to whom they would like to see in the office of the president."

According to Caracausa, "At the time Pietrodangelo announced his candidacy for re-election quite a few of the people working for Focus were torn between these parties."

Young said his endorsement of Thompson was "based upon what the people in the Focus party said and what we thought would happen to the Focus platform after the election."

Thompson yesterday said that he will incorporate Young's planks of an academic review booklet, an investigation of the health center, and the utilizing of all schools on campus in student government into the Catalyst party platform.

Pietrodangelo said earlier that Young's endorsement probably contained political promises. "I

would not pursue an endorsement if it were contingent on deals," he said.

Responding to that Thompson said, "Danny apparently did not learn his lesson last year that students do not respond to such childish winning."

Thompson's candidacy includes the creation of more autonomous student projects, financial support for the Flambeau, improvement of student-faculty relations, passage of a student government in the sunshine law, independent student tutorial service and the establishing of an independent office of veteran's affairs.

Pietrodangelo's platform includes student government as an advocate for student rights and interests, the providing of alternative services within the university, additional funds for student organizations and projects and student government restructuring for more

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ANITA CARACAUSA, former Focus party SG Vice-presidential candidate.

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## FCC makes inquiry

# WFSU-TV responds to discrimination allegations

BY RICK MAYS

WFSU-TV responded Tuesday to Federal Communications Commission allegations of minority and sexual discrimination. Speaking on behalf of the television station, Ed Herp, Director of Broadcasting, acknowledged having

received an inquiry from the FCC regarding employment procedures.

The inquiry was a response to the station's annual employment report to the FCC which revealed that during the 1971-1972 fiscal year there were no full-time

minority group members employed there and the number of full-time female employees decreased by 1 person. Herp denied the implied discriminatory practices. He stated that on several occasions he had actively recruited minority employees but was unsuccessful.

He cited instances in which he offered BSU students job training opportunities but had no response. In addition the station has advertised in trade journals and the Flambeau. He also said that on several occasions he had offered FAMU students the same opportunities also with no response.

He mentioned that the station had made attempts to hire minority group members through the personnel files of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters but that there had been no recent openings of higher positions with salaries to attract workers from out of state.

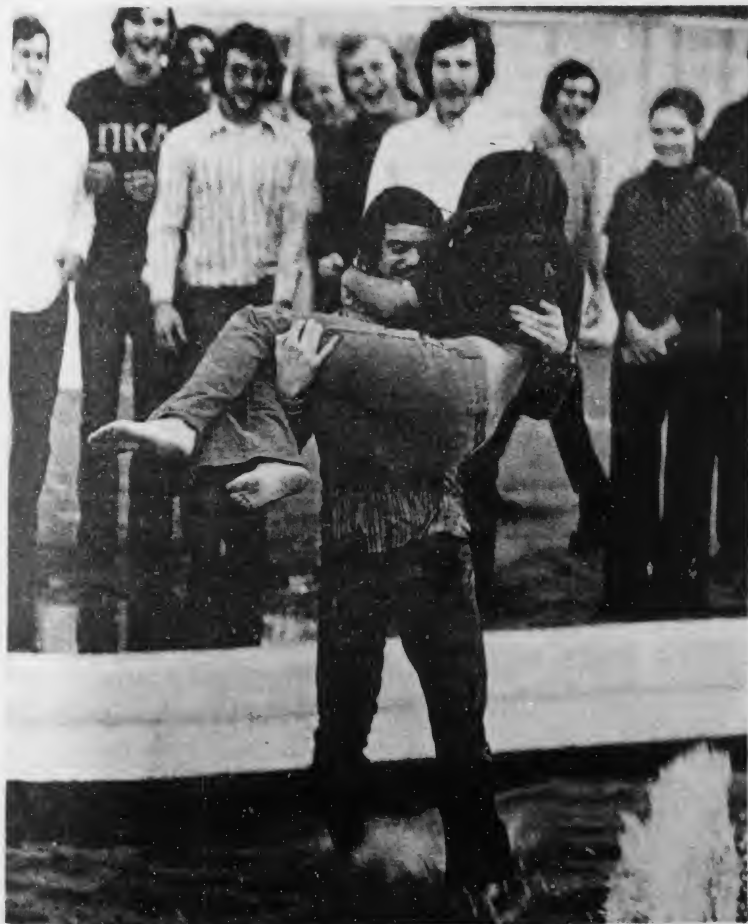
On the subject of women employees Herp denied that employment procedures were unfair. "I really don't feel I've discriminated," he said. "If there's a woman who can handle the job she will be hired by the station."

At present, the station employs 2 full-time women as well as 13 part-time female students. In the division of the work load, Herp said that the women employees have no special privileges because of their sex. The women are expected to do the same types of work as the men. This includes building sets, hanging studio lights and operating cameras.

Herp stated that the FCC response was not unexpected. He said the station was aware of the minority employment problem and realized that this was a particularly sensitive area of the FCC regulations. The FCC inquiry was prompted by the license renewal procedures now underway, and if the problem continues the broadcasting license of the station could be endangered.

the station does not anticipate penalties and, according to Herp, efforts are now being made to resolve the situation. "We welcome black students and women to come by and discuss employment," he said. "We have no openings now but may later."

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A DROP IN THE BUCKET—Phi-Kappa Alpha dropped several brothers in the University pool after they were lavaliered to girlfriends. Romance was never wetter.

## INSIDE NEWS

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+Al Rose, a man with a fast pencil makes his bread and butter at FSU fraternities and sororities drawing caricatures. Pg. 8

+Dorms are changing—and the new look ranges from decor inspired by African art to "Red, white, and blue." Page 10

+ "Direct-Line", a new feature at WFSU-FM provides students, faculty and residents with the opportunity to quiz university officials. Page 2.

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## News Briefs World/State

**Tallahassee**—The senate commerce committee says it will start sending out questionnaires to 500 Florida drug stores this week "to determine whether a wide variety of prices exists" in sales of prescription drugs.

Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, committee chairman, said the statewide survey of drug prices was not an investigation of the drug industry but merely a "follow-up" to complaints of price disparities.

He said the drug stores will be asked to list a sampling of their prices to be compared by the committee.

"But let me make it clear that this request is not an investigation of the drug industry," says Brantley.

"It is the committee's purpose to conduct a fair survey as a follow-up to verbal and written complaints received about the disparity of prices being charged for prescription drugs," he said.

**ORLANDO, Fla. UPI**—The Orlando Sentinel and the Orlando Star began publishing today as a consolidated "all-day" newspaper.

Editor and publisher William G. Conomos said the Sentinel Star would publish the same number of daily editions as in the past Monday through Friday, but would publish only morning editions on Saturdays, Sunday and some holidays.

He said daily features and comic strips of the morning Sentinel and the Evening Star would appear in all editions of the consolidated Sentinel-Star and that news content of the paper would be updated from one edition to the next "so that latest developments will be reflected in later editions."

**TALLAHASSEE**—The Governor's Education Commission today recommended that each school principal be required to provide the state with a "report card" on how well his students are doing.

The 22-member commission, preparing its recommendations for the 1973 legislative session convening next April, also said every school should have an "advisory council" made up of interested citizens, to get more community involvement in education.

The principal would be required to give the state annual reports, with the help of his faculty and advisory council, under the commission's proposal.

**Tallahassee**—The cabinet authorized 469 new positions Tuesday to expand regional community centers in the state division of mental retardation.

funded by the Federal government, the bulk of the new jobs are cottage training instructors. But they also include three regional center superintendents and a social services director and support clerical help.

The cabinet authorized the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to hire 61 new employees for its driver license division in order to handle increased workload required by the shift to color photographic driver license on July 1.

**Fort Lauderdale**—Because of one complaint about a scene showing wolves mating, an Audubon Society-sponsored film on the plight of the endangered species has been banned in Broward County.

"We decided against the wolf because of the mating sequence," said Clarence Noe, Director of Health and Physical Education for the Broward Public Schools.

Noe was a member of a committee of four school officials which reviewed the film, "The Death of a Legend," a 15-minute movie about wolves designed to point up the need for laws to protect the remaining wolves in North America, decimated for years by hunters.

**Tallahassee**—The head of the state's Land-Management Agency said Tuesday proposed regulations on filling of wetlands can save the state from "going to hell" ecologically.

Kuperberg said it is not enough for the state to require permits for filling or dredging operations in lakks, rivers and along salt water shores. He said the wetlands, which are neither open water nor firm land, are ecologically important to the rivers and oceans because they often flow into them.

A 1967 state law requires dredge-and-fill permits for navigable waters, such as lakes and rivers, but millions of non-navigable acres such as marshes are not under jurisdiction of Kuperberg's Agency.

The proposed rule, being alternately praised and condemned by 108 witnesses who signed up on the Pollution-Control Board Agenda for two days of public hearings, would require developers to provide a reasonable assurance that their work in the wetlands "will not lower the water quality of the waters of Florida or adversely alter the inseparable and essential relationship that exists between the water column, the land-water interface and the plants and animals therein."



A NEW LINE OF COMMUNICATION— "Direct-line" a new program at WFSU-FM provides a link between campus and community residents and university administrators.

## Administration on the line

"Direct Line," a series of radio programs scheduled to be broadcast weekly by WFSU-FM, will allow students and Tallahassee residents telephone contact with the administration of FSU.

The series began last Monday with a 30-minute broadcast

featuring Robert V. Peirce, University Vice President for Administration, and Steve McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs. The program was also broadcast Tuesday evening.

Persons with questions about the university can participate by

calling 599-2620 during the program which is scheduled for 10 p.m. each Monday.

Guests featured on the program Feb. 12 will be Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Daisy Parker, and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger.

## Party for departing Nunez

The FSU Latin American Club will hold a farewell party for departing member Carmen Nunez on Friday, February 9, 1973 at 8 p.m.

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## Students invited to excavate with British archaeologists

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early

pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a medieval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic

credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.00.

Write now for further details to I. Lawson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

## "Death in Venice" shown in Moore

The film, "Death in Venice" will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Based on the classic novel by Thomas Mann, and filmed by

filmmaker Lucittino Visconti, it is the beautifully photographed story of an aging artist who becomes obsessed with a young boy, the perfect embodiment of beauty—a goal unattainable in the artist's life.

## Lahti/Idlette in nationals

Talented theatre graduates from across the nation will have the opportunity to enter into professional theatre through the third annual National Unified Auditions of the University Resident Association (U.T.Y.A.). Three hundred candidates will be seen, heard, and interviewed over the weekends of Feb. 9 and 23, in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington. Chris Lahti and Pat Idlette will be competing from FSU.

## WEATHER

Springlike weather will dominate the Tallahassee area today as the region remains under the influence of a broad ridge of high pressure.

Skies will be partly cloudy, with a chance for afternoon showers.

Temperatures will be quite comfortable with highs in the 70's and lows near 50.

Winds will be southerly, 10-18 mph.

Tomorrow will see increasing cloudiness and rain probabilities as a cold front approaches the area.



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# Flambeau Presidential Forum

—charles thompson—

## Open student government

I don't know who thought up student government, but whoever it was they did not understand students. Within the boundaries of the campus we students are pretty egalitarian. We basically distrust the concept of student "leaders", especially Student Government "leaders."

This is probably a holdover from our high school days when most of the Student Government office holders were little finks with overstuffed bookbags and a five year backlog of brownie points.

We hated them because they were nothing but extensions of the principal's eyes and ears — and mouth. Now that we are all grown up and enrolled in a big university we should be able to expect something better.

Student leaders should not take their roles too seriously. Titles and nameplates are nice but we should not confuse them with superior ideas or better judgement.

As Student Body President I will not place myself at the top and attempt to reach down into the operation of every cabinet office I will employ competent persons to operate the different Student Government agencies and because they will be employed on the basis of competence, they will be allowed to utilize their ability without tight supervision.

There are many students who will never recover from their dislike for student government. For these students I would like for there to be available a wide range of non-political activities and organizations.

People in Student Government frequently lose sight of the fact that few people are concerned with

the internal mechanics of student politics. And when they are reminded of it they become very defensive and overwhelmed with the realization that they are unloved.

I hope that I am realistic enough to accept my limitations.

My entire campaign has been centered on my desire to open Student Government. To make its resources available to as many students as possible. We are all taxed to finance Student Government and it only makes sense that an effort should be made to return as much of that money as possible and as widely as possible.

Throughout this campaign, students from different areas of the university have asked me why students from their particular area of the campus have not had input into Student Government.

There are only two possible answers. Either they have not tried. Or they have tried and they have been either turned away or even such a runaround that they have given up in frustration.

Whichever is the case, it reflects badly upon past administrations.

In the first instance because they failed to reach out to the students, and in the second because the closed off access to the student's government — an unforgivable act.

Mine will be an open administration. My ego is not so strong that I need total control over my surroundings in order to feel comfortable.

With your support, today can be the beginning of something better.

Charles Thompson

## Editorial Comment

## Your vote counts

In today's election, there are two candidates running for President of the Student Body who are well qualified and more than able to handle the duties of that office.

The voter turn-out for the primary election last week, was one of the worst we've seen in years and these candidates deserve better.

Perhaps you don't realize that student government controls \$32.5 million of your tuition each quarter. The President of the Student Body not only tries to preserve the status of the student but sees to it that the student's money is used for the student.

The President of the Student Body is also the official spokesman for the student. He or she represents you whether it be in front of the President Marshall, the Board of Regents or the State Legislature.

It seems as though students should at least want some control over their environment and what happens to them in that environment. It's right...so here's your chance. At least give whoever wins the student government election the authority to say that he represents the student body, the whole student body.

Get out and vote.

### The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette-Editor

—danny pietrodangelo—

## Practical priorities of student governance

Distaste for politics and government is inevitable. The often degenerated nature of the office seekers' campaign and disillusionment with the effectiveness of the governmental structure is enough to turn many people off. Students and student governance are no exception; but I disagree with those who maintain that this is the way it has to be in Student Government.

As for degenerated campaigns: in this election, my opponent has chosen attacks upon myself as his chief mode of campaigning. Most of his allegations border on the ridiculous. Blaming Student Government for every mishap of 1972 — some are based on pure misinformation and a number are outright distortions of the truth. If he has to spend so much time chastising me, and so little on what he is going to do in office, the latter must be lacking.

I don't believe student campaigns need to resort to name calling to be effective; that represents everything that disgusts many of us in politics of the whole. We have avoided it. Rather than talking about our opponents' inadequacies, we have laid the facts on the table: what we've done, and what we will do.

As for the effectiveness of student governance, I believe this past year has solidified that answer to me and that is what we have been emphasizing in this campaign. First one must deal in university reality. Student Government does not run the university nor should it presume that it does. Reality and law suggest the University President does. Nevertheless, within these perimeters Student Government has an important place in the University.

First, Student Government can and must serve as an advocate and advocate of student rights, interests and representation throughout the university. To's, I believe, is analogous to being a strong lobbyist for students. Student Government must lobby and put pressure for the improved status of students. Sufficient pressure must be applied through S.G. to continually improve the position of students throughout the institution. To procure more representation in academic, fiscal and cultural affairs of the university must be a prime object.

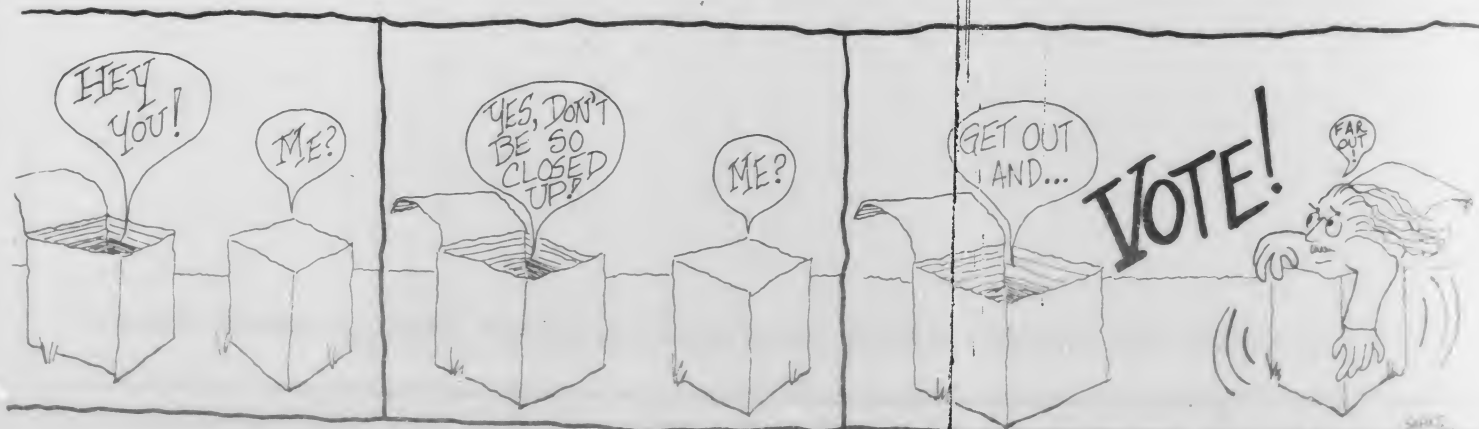
Second, Student Government must continue to provide services which aid the student in his or her independence

and self-sufficiency within the university and the community. The services must not duplicate existing university programs nor should we be doing the university's job, rather Student Government must serve as alternative university services. They must serve students where the institution will not intrude and direction on landlord-tenant disputes, of consumerism in Tallahassee, opportunities for improving fiscal conditions of students, etc.

Finally, and of equal importance, Student Government must equitably distribute the \$350,000 of the Student Organizations segment of the Student Activities Fund. Control over this \$350,000 is Student Government's direct power. S.G. must continue to provide student funds from the remainder of the fee to expand programs in need of expansion, particularly such as women's intramurals and women's sports and athletics.

I have outlined what I believe to be the top priorities of student governance. I have placed emphasis on these in the past and will continue to do so in the future. I hope you will vote for Jeff Jones, myself and the Student Progressive Party.

—Danny Pietrodangelo



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**Election**  
**from page 1**

effective student representation. Both candidates will be making a last ditch effort to win a majority of student votes in today's run-off election. However, both are uncertain about the effect of a Focus party endorsement.

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Teacher Group	7:30 p.m.	116 Bellamy
Hatha Yoga	7 p.m.	17 Tully Gym
Yoga	7 p.m.	Ruge Hall
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Human Sexuality	7-9 p.m.	United Ministries Center
		201 Longmire
Self-Hypnosis for Study Habits	8 p.m.	
CPE-TCP Tallahassee Co-op Project	7:30 p.m.	119 Bellamy
Interior Design	7 p.m.	221 Bellamy
Financial Aid: Who Gives It How to Get It	6:15 p.m.	124 Bellamy
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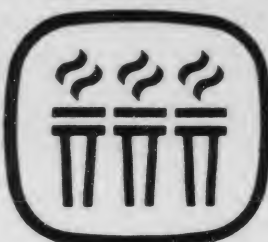
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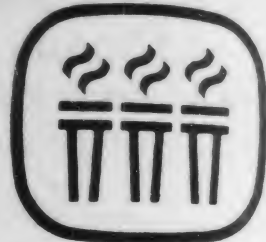
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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Student Govt. Elections, W. Courtyard.

Information tables, SIF, IVCF, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Arthur Young & Co.; Price Waterhouse; Shell Oil Co.; Naval Weapons Lab; Good Humor (Summer); Deere & Co.; Army & AF Exchange recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.

10 a.m.  
Catalyst Party, Rally, W. Side of W. Pourtyard.

Off. of Cooperative Educ., Workshop, 240, 246 UU.

11:15 - 12:05 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Center, 252 UU.

1 p.m.  
CPE, "Unification Ideology," 252 UU.

3:35 p.m.  
AAUP Meet., "Board of Regent's Compensation Study for the President, Instructional and Research Faculty and Administrative and Professional Staff," Daisy Parker, V.P. Academic Affairs, speaker, Univ. Faculty Club.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ, Meet., 252 UU.

7 p.m.  
Seminole Divers, Meet., 227 Bell. Elections Vote Counting, Fla. Rm.

Cheer Class, 240 UU.

Beta Alpha Psi, "How Nat. Firms Evaluate Prospective Personnel," Les Shonto, speaker, Starry Conf. Rm.

7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts, "Death in Venice," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
Comm. on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold Public Meet., ML Conf. UU. SIME Meet., 117 Bell.

8 p.m.  
Psychobiology Colloquium, "Measurement of Bio-Magnetic Fields," William Moulton, speaker, 105 PYR.

FSU Young Republicans, 214 Bell.

FSU Sport Parachute Club, Bus. Meet., election of off., 119 Bell. "Science of Creative Intell. & Transcendental Meditation," Leonard Linden, speaker, 117 Bell.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, Meet., 115 Bell.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1973

8 a.m. - 12 N  
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Information tables, SIF, IVCF, Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tall. Velo Sport, Courtyard.

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Seminole Christian Center, 252 UU.

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Business Services, Luncheon, Leon Rm.

12:15 p.m.  
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.  
Communications 382, Moore Aud.

1:30 p.m.  
CPE "Unification Ideology," 252 UU.

Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "Ethics & Society in the Contemporary South," Donald Shriver, Emory Univ., speaker, United Ministries Center.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "Aspects of Continuous-Time Programming," William Farr, speaker, 101 Love Bldg.

6 p.m.  
Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf.

7 p.m.  
GSS Meet., Leon Laf.

Indian Asso., Practice Univ.

7:11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Genesis IV," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

8 p.m.  
Dept. of Religion Lect. Series, "From Religion to Life: The Struggle of Southerners for a Social Ethic," Donald Shriver, speaker, 126 Bell.

## Standard Oil Nominations Due Feb. 23

It's that time of year again when everyone on campus has the opportunity to do something about true excellence in teaching.

In recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching among the Florida State faculty, the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation annually sponsors three \$1,000 awards.

The committee charged with the selection of recipients of these awards is currently accepting letters from students and faculty who wish to nominate persons they deem worthy of this recognition.

To make it easier to nominate the teacher of your choice, a coupon is being run this week and again next week in the Flambeau.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Feb. 23, according to Dr. R. A. Kromhout, chairman of the committee.

"We hope to receive 100 or more nominations this year," Dr. Kromhout said, "so that the choice is truly representative."

Last year's winners were Dr. Jeanne Ryan, assistant professor of habitational sciences; Dr. W.

de Grummond, assistant professor of classics, and Dr. Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, assistant professor of government. Each received \$1,000.

Faculty of all ranks with two years of service are eligible except those who have previously received a Standard Oil Award, Distinguished Professors, and Coyle Moore and George Miller recipients for the past six years.

Last year's winners were chosen from 67 faculty members nominated by their colleagues or students. Final selections were made from 13 semifinalists by a special faculty committee and ratings taken from 15 students in a class of each nominee.

Standard's purpose in sponsoring the annual awards is to promote excellence in undergraduate teaching by recognizing outstanding teachers at Florida State.

Award winners are selected on the basis of resourcefulness in teaching and stimulation of student interest. Profitable involvement with students and high intellect are other considerations.

## Income Tax Help Starts Today

The School of Business and the Personnel Relations Division are again jointly sponsoring an Income Tax Preparation service for University employees whose annual income is less than \$6,000.

The service will be available today, tomorrow and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Room 220,

School of Business.

It will be repeated April 9, 10 and 11, during the same hours and in the same location.

Mary June Harrison, Ext. 4129, University Personnel Division, will arrange appointments for eligible employees who wish to use this service.

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Print enlargers are available in Strozier Library for magnifying newspapers, magazines, book type and photographs up to four times their normal size.

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Students can help build the Boys Club of Leon County by donating rummage to the Tallahassee Jaycees.

The Jaycees are collecting rummage as a fund raising effort for the Club project.

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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

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## "All Things Considered" focuses on POW/MIA's

WFSU-FM radio recently under controversy for possible sexist discrimination has included in its broadcasting program the National Public Radio's coverage of the fate of three POW-MIA families across the country. The news program entitled "All Things Considered," will be aired weeknights at 5 p.m.

National Public Radio has laid the groundwork for this ex-

tensive series with its investigative coverage of peace negotiations and with previous interviews of families of missing or captured American military men. From the announcement of

## Woodwinds set concert

The Tallahassee Woodwin Quintet will be presented in concert Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in Opperman Music Hall. The quintet, whose members are all faculty artists in the Florida State School of Music, include Nancy Fowler, oboe; Janet Worth, bassoon; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and William Capps, french horn.

Opening the program will be Mozart's "Divertimento," in four movements, followed by "Summer Music," a composition in six movements by Samuel Barber. Also included in the program will be "La Cheminee du Roi Rene," by Darius Milhaud and Eight Studies for Wind Quintet by Hugh Aitken.

## New York site of Star Trek meet

The International Star Trek Convention is being held at the Commodore Hotel, 42nd St., in New York City, Feb. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The program will include speeches by Issac Asimov, author of over a hundred fiction and non-fiction books; Hal Clement who wrote "Needle," and "Mission of Gravity;" Star Trek episode writer David Gerrold; A NASA exhibit; and appearances by script writer D.C. Fontana, Scotty (James Doohan) and Sulu (George Takai).

Also included will be an art show, costume ball and showing of Star Trek episodes. A Dealers Room will be set up where souvenirs from the show may be purchased.

Registration fees are \$5 which covers the entire four days. For information write or call International Star Trek Convention Ms. Rene Bodner, P.O. Box 3127, Old Church Street Station, N.Y. 10008.

North Vietnam's public listing of prisoners to the release and homecoming of the prisoners and throughout their period of readjustment. National Public Radio will keep in close contact with two wives of prisoners of war and a woman whose husband was reported missing in action.

"With respect for the privacy of these families," Jack Mitchell, producer said, "we will follow their lives through the repatriation process and for about six months afterwards."



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9 p.m. EYE TO EYE: "Open Secrets," sex, violence, death—they're natural attractions for the artist.

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7 p.m. PM: One of PM's regular features is Mike Cadwell and Seminole Sports. Mike features highlights of FSU sports action and interviews with players and coaches.

9:30 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING: Pat and Tommy Wright interview talented local personalities interested in music.

Friday

10 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY: TV cameras film the tragedy, conflict, and social and personal trauma of a California family.

## Movie Preview

Starting Thursday, Feb. 8 Moore Auditorium will show Genesis IV, an anthology of award winning experimental short films. Included in the shorts are "Ass," a satirization of pornographic movie goers, "Last of the Shevues," a nostalgic glimpse into the dying world of the Shevues and its intricate social patterns, "Foster's Release," reminiscent of "Wait Until Dark," and "I Don't Know," a touching and sympathetic love story about a boy that thinks he's a girl and a girl that thinks she's a boy.

The anthology will run Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Appearing in Moore, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. will be Cacoyannis' "The Trojan Women," starring Katharine Hepburn.

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# Al Rose draws campus caricatures for Greeks

BY BILL WOOD

Almost half a million is a lot of anything that's the number of people caricaturist Al Rose estimates he has drawn since he began his career 41 years ago.

Rose is currently working in fraternity and sorority houses on the FSU campus. He derives most of his business from such groups on colleges throughout

the southeast.

Rose started drawing caricatures for cash when he was an undergraduate at Temple University in the early '30's. He



Rose today, drawing for Tri-Sigma sorority.

## Resumes: important in career

College seniors are advised to polish up their resumes.

The most important link between you and a potential employer is your resume. The type of information you present is often the determining factor in whether an initial interview will even take place. This is particularly true now, when jobs are scarce and competition is strong.

Years ago, company representatives used to visit campuses in an attempt to "woo" seniors with the advantages of their respective firms. However, the situation has changed. "Companies are most selective in hiring for entry-level positions, particularly in filling the few vacancies that exist in formalized management training programs," noted David N. Klot. Mr. Klot is President of Professional Resumes, Inc. (60

East 42nd St., NYC), a firm that specializes in the preparation and printing of resumes.

Mr. Klot recommends the following tips to consider when preparing a resume:

Emphasize those points that make you "outstanding."

Keep the presentation brief (1-page maximum for a recent

graduate), and be sure it is typographically correct and easy to read.

Let a "third party" review the contents for objectivity, and request either suggestions or improvements. Very often the "subjective" approach includes unimportant details, plays up weak points, or omit strong ones.

## Crocodile expert to speak

Robert Pawlowski, Polish expert on saltwater crocodiles, will be guest speaker for the fourth Audubon Wildlife film-lecture Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

The program, titled "Australia's Salt Water Crocodile Territory," will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Pawlowski has worked in Europe, Africa and Australia. For nine years he and his wife lived in tropical mangrove swamps along the shores of the Gulf of Carpentaria and the Arafura Sea. In 1960 he compiled the first ecological report on the saltwater crocodile and set up a research station. Later he produced films on Australian tropical wildlife for European and Canadian television.

After 14 years of full-time field

study and 15 years of evaluating data on this species he has become internationally recognized as an expert in his field, serving as consultant to scientific institutions throughout the world. He has also been widely published and politically active as an advocate of wildlife conservation.

## Leaders camp set Feb. 23-24

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worked his way through school and saved enough to work for a Masters in Fine Arts at the University of Mexico where he studied with noted Mexican artist Diego Rivera.

He first visited this campus when it was FSCW.

"It was the year of the first Sugar Bowl," Rose says with his fascinating ability for recalling the past. "1937 I believe it was, Temple vs. New Orleans."

It was in that year that he added this university to his tour.

Al Rose doesn't travel as much as he once did. He limits his work to six universities in the southeast. He arranges to cover each campus once every two years and usually brings his wife and children along on the fourteen week trip.

His method for arriving at the basic elements of each caricature is a simple one. Before he draws a subject he asks members of the group to give him some inside information about the person to be sketched. Such information usually gives the artist enough insight into the subjects personal life to enable him to compose a humorous caricature of them. The likeness provides the student with a token of their college days and the artist to

maintain what he terms a "comfortable living."

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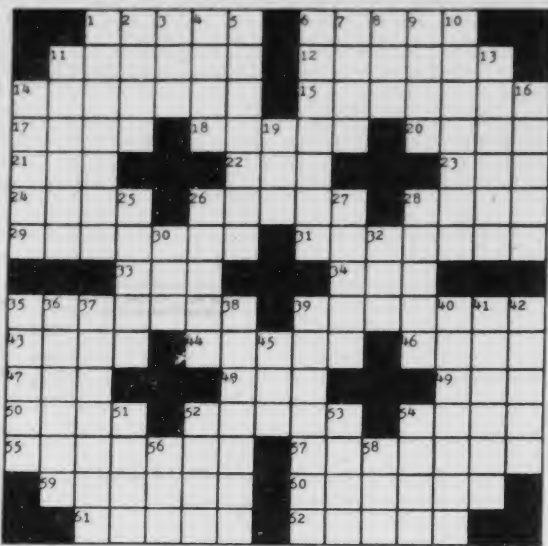
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By EDWARD JULIUS

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14. Military Student
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25. Burst Forth
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27. Irish Poet
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35. Picture Game
36. Made Amends For
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39. Tangled
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53. Ireland
54. Movie Schizophrenic
56. Surnamed: Fr.
58. Fairy Queen

## A new look

## Modernized campus housing

BY KATHY COCKS

FSU's graduating class of 1947 wouldn't recognize the lobbies of the dorms they lived in.

Parsons tables, hanging lamps, jungle scenes, and high back ratan chairs have replaced mahogany tables with marble insets, ladder back chairs, thread-bare sofas, and antique secretaries.

A few tables still remain as they were back in 1947, but most of the couches have been redone in the modern bright velvety-looking fabrics.

The decorators of Reynolds Hall even saw fit to add cork walls, hanging plants, and bamboo curtains to the decor.

In fact FSU's Housing Office has spent about \$215,466 over a three-year period modernizing campus housing, according to Housing Office Director Ira Valentine. And Valentine said the renovation project is only one-fourth complete.

Valentine said the modernization includes carpeting the hallways, installing more kitchens, and renovating the parlors.

Ice machines, refrigerators, and color TVs are other dorm additions to make student living quarters more pleasant.

All the redecorating that's been going on has not been just for the fun of it: Housing official Sherrill Ragans said the lobbies are used a lot more now days than they were in the past, especially with the coming of coed dorms.

"Making the decor more in line with current life styles make space more usable," Ragans said.

She said space has been wasted in the dorms for years. For example, Ragans said they had converted the arcades connection the older girls dorms into study halls.

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Ragans said FSU has no difficulty selling their dorms as places to live, which is a problem at many other universities around the country.

FSU's interior design students under the direction of Dr. Mary Weale designed all the lobbies as part of one of their classes.

Modernization of the dormitories was also needed to correct fire safety code deficiencies at a cost of \$158,782.

Several of the older dorms are being rewired, Ragans said, explaining the old residence halls

were built when the only things people plugged in were radios and lamps.

She said rewiring Boward Hall, one of the oldest dorms on campus, will cost in excess of \$35,000.

In addition, stair wells in all the dorms were closed off with fire-rated doors. Ragans explained the door will automatically close in the event of a fire so that no fire or smoke will go to another floor. Also new fire alarms have been installed.

A major problem still to be solved in dorm living is lack of air conditioning. Ragans said the two new projects, Smith Hall and the apartments under construction, will be air conditioned. Salley and Rogers Halls are already air conditioned as are the public areas in all the other dorms.

Ragans said there is a possibility of a central chill unit being installed on campus, which would make air conditioning of all the dorms possible.

The Housing Office has about \$1,000 more from vending machines revenue to continue improving campus living quarters.

## Improvements for handicapped

BY PENNY SCHWENCK

A survey completed several months ago by three handicapped students has begun paying off in positive improvements for special problems affecting handicapped students.

The survey, which pointed out building discrepancies and problems of access and usability for handicapped students was recently presented to university officials.

Since the survey was presented, many improvements have been made, making life easier for FSU's special students.

In the Florida State University Handbook for Disabled Students, President Stanley Marshall outlines two reasons for the renovations that have already taken place and for those taking place later this year. First, "A great deal of education takes place outside the classroom, through extracurricular activities and special events." And secondly, "because the university community is enriched by the involvement of these students."

Several improvements were begun before the report was finished. Now, with the cooperation of various departments and divisions in the University, many more efforts have been included and will be listed in the new handbook.

Included are early registration to visually and physically impaired students. The Registrar's

office is working to make the registration process easier for handicapped students.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is responsible for assisting disabled students at FSU. It provides a counseling service which helps in financial assistance, testing, vocational counseling and co-ordination of any other service which would enable the disabled students to an easier stay at FSU.

The goal of Vocational Rehabilitation is to help handicapped individuals become rehabilitated and to take their place as productive members of the society.

Help from the University Counseling Center is also available. By offering a variety of services and opportunities it assists students in maximizing their human potential and minimizing their worries. Arrangements can be made for a counselor to meet a student in the Union since Bryan Hall (location of Counseling Center) is inaccessible to wheelchairs. Round-the-clock service by telephone is available by calling 599-2202.

Strozier library has also added some important changes. Having recently installed lockers in a special reading room for visually impaired students plus large type and braille dictionaries, the library is making plans to purchase several braille maps and a braille globe. The Vice President of Academic Affairs who has worked on ordering

these materials is also emphasizing to administrators and educators that the handicapped make dependable employees.

Campus security is also operated in making handicapped (H) parking spaces available. This enables an individual to have a parking space near a building in which his classes are held or where he lives. These parking spaces can be at any requested location. The H decal is free after purchasing the regular parking decal and allows parking in any of the regular spaces.

Key-lock mailboxes replaced the old mailboxes that proved confusing to blind students.

The survey also prompted housing officials to provide on housing applications for prospective students to express individual needs.

The report which listed several inadequacies in attention of the university helped to add such improvements as ramps to buildings previously inaccessible to wheelchairs. Restroom facilities are being upgraded along with door pressure, improved lighting, widened entrances to buildings, elevators and handrails.

The committee responsible for the survey and distributed the handbook has requested operation from the city in rerouting traffic lights at campus locations.



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# Bench warmer Gay comes around

BY KATHIE PRICE

Just when it appeared Florida State's basketball team was getting burned, someone rang the fire bell. No one expected the bell ringer to be a bench warmer who got his name in the box score only when FSU was ahead by 15 points.

By mid season, when Florida State resembled a dizzy Ping Pong ball, Head Coach Hugh Durham was trying anyone on his bench to spark some wins. Tully gym spectators giggled nervously when they saw Otto Petty and Dennis Burke in the game simultaneously. They smiled unhappily when they saw Reggie Royals switch to wing. And they laughed miserably when Larry Gay came in.

Heads swayed from side to side. Durham was desperate. "It was all over," echoed whispers.

## Soccer team has two big games

The Florida State soccer team will try to impress a home audience this weekend with a game on both Saturday and Sunday.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the Tribe takes on the University of Georgia. The Seminoles have never beaten the Bulldogs, but with its improvement during the regular season, most team members feel a win Saturday is possible.

Then Sunday, the Tribe takes on Georgia Southern in a 2 p.m. matchup. Earlier this quarter, FSU scored a 4-0 victory over Southern in Statesboro, Ga.

## Schedules ready today

A meeting of all Dorm-Independent Bowling Representatives is slated today at 4:30 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. Schedules are to be distributed and final details of the upcoming season will be discussed. All teams entered should be represented.

## PEK II takes lead

There has been a hard-fought battle in intramural basketball this year to see which team is the most prolific, and Wednesday evening, PEK II took over that honor.

With a 35 point effort by Richard Smith to lead the way, the Phi Eps dumped the Lion's Scholarship House 91-34. It was the most points scored by an individual team this season.

In other high scoring games Monday, Brent Norris topped the Stiffs 74-47 and the Royal Movement defeated Arnold Air 73-33. Both of these games featured high scoring individuals as Allen Mowbray topped Brent Norris with 30, and the Movement was led by John Parker with 21. Even the losers had good individual scoring efforts as Stiff was led by Danny Flemmings with 18, and Larry Harris put in 16 for Arnold.

In several closer games, the Selby Lizards topped Damma Phi Kare by a 44-43, the PF

The crowd underestimated Durham and his senior chair sitter. Gay, his hand sweating, sat waiting for his chance. Though disappointed he never achieved starting honors, Gay kept his confidence wrapped up inside.

He reaped 10 points and 11 rebounds against South Florida and although he only totaled four points against VPI, Gay snatched off eight rebounds. For the first time in quite awhile Durham was discussing Larry Gay after games.

"I'm just playing," Gay said modestly. "I knew in my mind I could play. I've been put in when we're behind lately and I'm not completely relaxed. But I know I have to do something to get the other guys to pick up their game."

"It's seeing someone else playing good that's gets the momentum going. You need confidence in yourself and you need the confidence of the other guys," he said. "If they get tired they know there's someone on the bench who can come in get the job done."

When Gay first set foot in Tully he was an offense oriented man. Under Durham, however, he mended his ways. He has worked on developing defensive reflexes.

You can get 1500 dudes who can shoot, but not many take pride in playing defense--overplaying your man, cutting back, helping," he says.

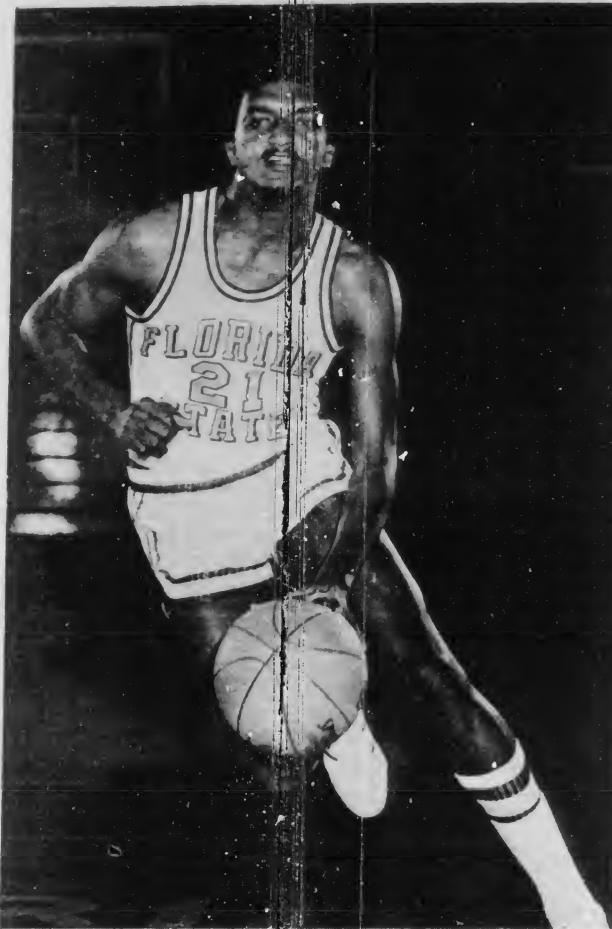
His philosophy? If you get playing time, you get the job done. Gay is getting his time. His rebounding has improved rapidly. As a sophomore he had only 55 rebounds for the year, a 2.8 average. Last year was worse. He only accumulated 42 rebounds in 22 games for a meager 1.3 a game. This year, in 18 games he has grabbed 61 off the board, averaging 3.8 a game.

A 49.9 percentage from the floor and a total of 74 points so far this year complements his defensive moves. It's made Happy (as his friends call him) happy. But like most of his teammates he can't find that



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# SPORTS



**LARRY GAY GETS playing time and produces sparking results. His rebounding and scoring averages haven't had it so good. Today the senior celebrates his birthday. Any parties? "Maybe someone will surprise me," says Gay.**

total bliss unless the club wins games.

"I was excited the beginning of the year, thinking we'd be back to the tournaments. We have our backs to the wall now," he said. "We lose King and we have four new guys playing this year who haven't seen the system or been to a tournament. We just haven't played up to our potential yet."

But the Seminoles have far

In complement to PEK taking over the individual game scoring leaders, Perverted Purple came through with the individual scoring loser award as it lost Delta Sigma Pi 30-3. Bill Brown scored PP's only field goal. The loss left the Purple as the lowest scoring team in intramural basketball, an honor held briefly by the Salley 7th Shorties.

	6:30 p.m.	BSU III vs. Fever
Court 1		Delta Sigma Pi vs. Deliverance
Court 2		Kellum Staff vs. Kellum 4th B
Court 3	7:30 p.m.	
Court 1		Kellum 3rd vs. Kellum 4th A
Court 2		Kellum 2nd vs. Kellum 6th
Court 3		Magnolia 2nd Gold vs. Magnolia Main Wing
	8:30 p.m.	
Court 1		Magnolia Baseman vs. Magnolia 1st Wing
Court 2		Magnolia Dungeon vs. Magnolia 2nd Garnt
Court 3		the Dribblers vs. Ambulance Chasers
	9:30 p.m.	
court 1		Personally Foul vs. Hookers
Court 2		Gunners vs. Freshman Flunkies
Court 3		Judges vs. Frenchtown Five
	10:30 p.m.	
Court 1		Sandman vs. Scabbard and Blade
Court 2		Cawthon 2nd vs. Osceola 2nd
Court 3		Cawthon 3rd vs. Smith 2nd

kind of tournament. The got together Saturday after game to talk. We allow us to put out 110 percent in game from now on," he said. "I can't play good anymore, I have to play great."

Saturday's game against Cincinnati will be the point according to Gay.

"Everyone's been looking us to go to the inside and we're seeing more and more we're coming around. We've been scoring and Reggie's doing good," he said. "Carolina? They've been their problems too. They will be the toughest game on the floor."

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## Thompson gets edge in SG race

Charles Thompson succeeded in ousting student government president Danny Pietrodangelo as early returns showed him leading the incumbent 1997 to 1950.

"I'd like to thank the student body for having faith in me and for voting on the issues instead of on rumors that are as ancient as America itself," said the elated Thompson. "This is a victory for and of the student body."

Thompson had based his campaign on the creation of more autonomous student projects, financial support for the Flambeau, improvement of student-faculty relations and the passage of a student government sunshine law.

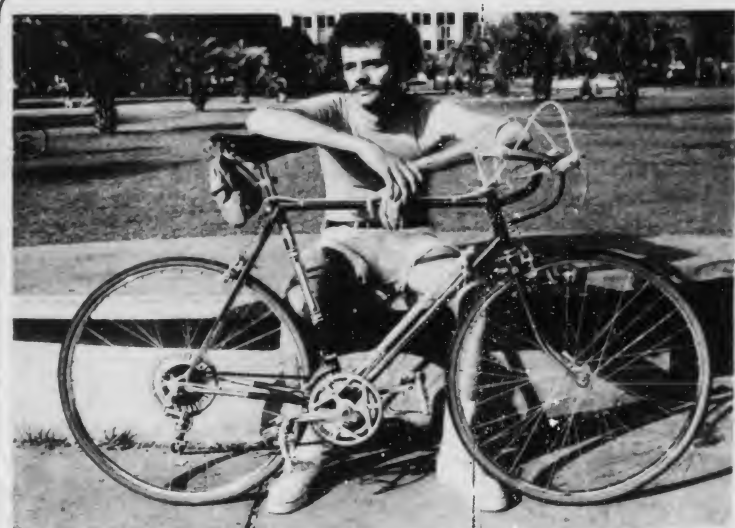
Pietrodangelo conceded defeat by saying, "I have no regrets concerning the campaign or the direction student government has taken during the past year. I consider the voting an indication

that the people don't care for this direction, but I have no regrets."

Due to an early press time, the Flambeau was unable to obtain further returns which would have shown whether or not Thompson had carried the rest of the Catalyst contenders over the Student Progressive Party slate.

Earlier in the afternoon, election officials had seemed pleased with the voting turn-out for the run-off. Early estimates were that nearly one and one-half times the number of students as voted in the primary voted in yesterday's election.

"Only 5,000 ballots were used last Wednesday, whereas 7,000 were required for yesterday's election," said a spokesman for the Election Commissioner's office. "However, the large returns will probably only be reflected in the presidential voting, since that seemed to generate more interest than the constitutional referendum balloting."



LANDIS GREEN PROVIDED a restful break for several students as they took in a spring-like reprieve from winter's blasts. The sun and warm will probably be short-lived, however, as weather forecasters predict chilly temperatures as early as tomorrow.

## Catalyst big spender, SPP gets by on \$466

BY TOM KIRWAN

Preliminary investigations show that the two parties in yesterday's election were well within their \$950 allotted expenditure limits.

Catalyst Party was the top spender of the campaign with an estimated \$755 spent in the primary and run-off efforts.

The Student Progressive Party spent an estimated \$466 for the entire election.

A breakdown of the Catalyst expenditures showed that presidential candidate Charles Thompson paid \$136 for 68 30-second ads on radio station WGLF-FM. Flambeau advertisements for the party cost \$247.20, while off campus mailings and assorted leaflets and posters ran to \$371.52.

Student Progressive Party presidential candidate Danny Pietrodangelo also made use of the air waves to get his message across to the voters. Pietrodangelo spent around \$65 for voter broadcasting appeals on WGLF-FM and WTAL-AM. The SPP on-campus leafletting campaign reportedly cost \$105.45. Flambeau advertising was the SPP's biggest expenditure and ran to just under \$300.

Both parties have violated the elections code by failing to turn in proper invoices for campaign expenditures.

According to the code, an invoice indicating the purchase price and quantity of the specific campaign material "shall accompany each sample or samples of campaign material which shall be submitted to the Commission of Elections Office before being distributed on campus..."

Elections commissioner Janet Frohlich was unaware of the statute when asked by the Flambeau and called the violation an oversight.

"I don't see it as an infraction," Frohlich said. "Both parties will have to submit a full accounting of their expenditures, including invoices, by Wednesday."

She said that she would not fine the parties for their failure to turn in the invoices before the election because it is not listed as an expense infraction in the elections code.

According to Frohlich, the Catalyst Party will be charged with six or seven minor election violations including campaigning within 50 feet of the voting booths as well as poster infractions. Cost of the infractions will be under \$20 Frohlich said.

Frohlich said that to date the SPP has not been charged with election violations.

## Southern ethics told

Donald Shriver, Presbyterian minister and author, will present the second of this year's religion in life series tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

His speech will key on the struggle of Southerners for a social ethic. His is a follow-up to the first Religion-in Life presentation delivered by the late Rabbi Abraham Heschel last fall.

He has previously served as Director of the Urban Policy Study and Associate Professor of Religion at North Carolina State University. A native of Norfolk, Va., he holds degrees from Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Yale, and Harvard.

A student of social ethics, Shriver worked at North Carolina State with scientists, engineers, and social scientists in an interdisciplinary study of major problems in modern society.

Shriver's current and soon-to-be published project is a collaboration with two sociologists. It is an updating of a classical study in the sociology of religion, *Millhands and Preachers*.

The study, first published in 1942, dealt with the influence of religion on economic and social affairs in Gastonia, N.C. The new study traces the history of church-society relationships in the 1940-1970 period, especially in the areas of industrial growth, labor organization and race relations.

Attending the presentation will be the Religion 370 class which has as its theme "Religion in the South". FSU and FAMU jointly sponsor the course.

The next religion-in-Life presentation will be by Rosemary Radford Ruether on March 9.



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## Congress hassles over Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, on a 45-35 party-line vote, Wednesday defeated a Republican proposal that the special committee to investigate the Watergate bugging incident be composed equally of Democrats and Republicans.

The vote came after GOP Leader Hugh Scott charged that evidence exists of "wholesale wiretapping" against President Nixon's 1968 campaign which Democrats are trying to suppress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who would be chairman of the investigating committee, said a 50-50 party breakdown in its membership "would mean the committee would be created with the seeds of its own incapacity to

perform."

Ervin said that almost all committees, regular and select, are created with one party in the majority. He said the select committee most like the one to be created was the one that conducted the Army-McCarthy hearings and it had four Republicans and three Democrats.

The Senate also voted 44 to 36 against a Second GOP proposal to compose the committee of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, but to give the chairman the power to break tie votes.

Ervin accepted, however, a Republican suggestion to increase the membership from five to seven, with the Democrats

having four members and the Republicans three.

"We're being subjected to a packed jury," Scott retorted. He said a 50-50 committee "would eliminate from the mind of any reasonable person the thought that there may be a witchhunt or unwarranted pursuit of persons who may be innocent."

Scott also was critical of the subpoena and investigative power the committee would have. He said it would enable committee members "to poke in the filthy cesspools of rumor that lie at the bottom of many a file and would be a happy hunting ground for rumor mongers."

"Skeletons would come tumbling out of the closets, skeletons that had no relevance

to the matter at hand, bastard skeletons," Scott said.

Scott charged that by restricting the investigation to the 1972 campaign, the Democrats were shutting off investigation of electronic eavesdropping he said took place against the Republicans in 1964 and 1968.

Seven men including two former White House aides and a former official of President Nixon's re-election committee are awaiting sentencing in federal court in connection with the June 17 break-in at the national Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel.

## Arts/Crafts feature contest in Bazaar

The Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held February 27 in the University Ballrooms.

Baking and Needlework contests will be featured. In addition to the usual sale of art and craft objects, there will be showing of various artists in a differing field.

Anyone desiring to enter either contest, sell goods or exhibit artwork should contact the Program Office, Room 34 University Union, 599-2231.

## Senators blame oil companies for shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said Wednesday major oil companies permitted supplies of home heating fuel to dwindle as a means of gaining federal approval for price increases.

Home heating oil prices, frozen under economic controls, were increased 8 per cent when voluntary compliance replaced sanctions in January.

In related developments on Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted rationing of automobile gasoline this spring and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., suggested oil import quotas be abolished.

"The actions taken by the major oil companies in this country, in my opinion," said McIntyre, "indicate that they totally failed to assume their

responsibility and simply allowed shortages to develop as an inducement to force the government to grant price increases."

Kennedy said the price boosts were "directly related to the complicity of both the federal government and the major oil companies in creating a national oil shortage."

McIntyre testifies and Kennedy issued a statement for the Cost of Living Council, which opened hearings Wednesday to determine whether more than 20 major oil companies can justify 8 per cent price increases for home heating fuel.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil Oil Corp., told the council the companies were passing on to consumers higher charges at the wellhead and by oil-producing nations. Warner said prices before the January increases were at artificially low prices because of economic controls.

Warner also said the companies underestimated this winter's consumer demand and import quotas prevented a larger stockpile which could have helped compensate for the error.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, in opening the hearing,

## Dorm coffeehouses open to all students

Dorman and Reynolds Halls are both having coffeehouses this weekend and any students interested may come.

The coffeehouse planned by Reynolds Hall will be at 9:00 on Friday, Feb. 9, in the lobby.

The entertainment will include John Walters, Foggy, Harriet and Tom, and Sue Charmichael.

## Board applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. for a position of student board of directors member. Any graduate or undergraduate student with an overall grade point average of 2.0 or above is eligible for the position. Journalistic exp.

Applications may be filed in room 318 of the Union. The deadline for filing is Thursday, Feb. 22.

## County-city consolidation reviewed

The Tallahassee - Leon County Action Committee will meet at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Bank, 440 N. Monroe St., Feb. 8.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. will consider means of opposing the upcoming county-city consolidation plan.

The meeting is open and free to the public.

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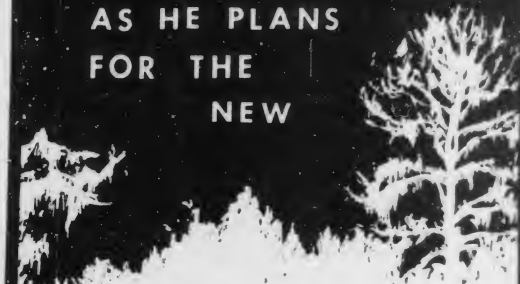
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# 'Forgotten' pollworker remembered

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

If there has been a forgotten person on this or any election day, he or she would just have to be the pollworker. The campaigners get the spotlight when they violate the election code. The candidates get their names splashed all over posters. The

pollworkers get nothing.

"We get \$1.60 an hour. That's something."

Bob Hogan, a junior from Fort Pierce, worked on his second election day yesterday at the polling station located in the Union. It was Hogan's job, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., to run the engraving pencil over the ID cards in order to keep people from voting more than once.

"No one has tried to vote twice, yet," Hogan said yesterday in between ID cards. "The only people we've had to turn away were those who were part-time students and thoughts they could vote and those whose cards weren't properly validated by the registrar's office. If somebody tried to beat our little system, I don't think they'd succeed."

Aside from their immediate duties at the election tables, most pollworkers have several other things they have to do.

"Well, we all keep an eye out for the campaign workers," Hogan said. "They're not allowed to solicit within fifty feet of the polls. When we see someone get just a little bit too close, we have to notify the Elections Commissioner about the violation. There haven't been any yet today, but there was one last week. That cost campaigner a fine."

"Then, when we get through down here, we all head on up-

stairs to the vote-counting headquarters in the Union ballrooms."

Hogan seemed to enjoy his second venture into the world of student government politics. His first try came last week in the primary when he sat at the Law School polls.

"Actually, it's a lot of fun," Hogan said. "Counting the votes is kind of exciting. All of it is, really. My Wednesdays are just about empty anyway, so I thought I might give this a try. I really do like it."

Hogan, on behalf of the Elections Commissioner's office, wanted to remind those people

who left their identification cards at the polls, that they may be picked up today in Room 321 Union.

"It's kind of funny. You get some people who almost refuse to vote because you're doing something horrible to their ID and then there are others who just walk away without them."

Well, then, with everything poll workers have to do—watching for violations, making cards, handing out the ballots and all—they probably don't even get a chance to vote.

"Yes, we do," Hogan said. "We all voted first thing this morning."

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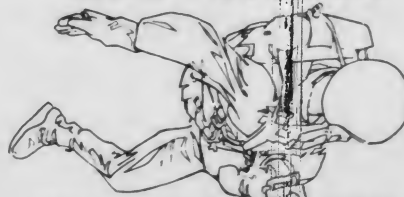
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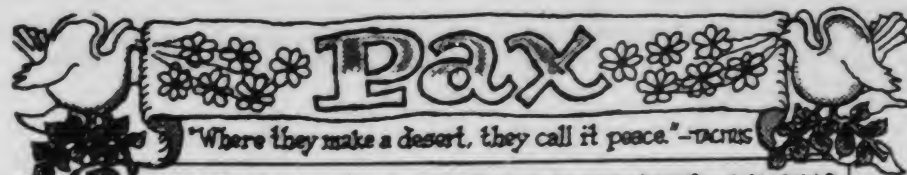
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## Fatty tissue in the curriculum

The University Self-Study Committee of 1952-1954 discovered an overstuffed curriculum. The newly appointed study committee will be equally perceptive. It also will be equally frustrated.

This university consists of academic empires. Each compels its majors to take a set of required courses. All are indispensable. Often there are so many that no major takes more than four or five electives in that many years.

Empire builders may tolerate a few electives. Seldom do they encourage their own or any other majors to enroll in departmental electives. Presumably they are sinister, superfluous, or subversive.

Why do academic satraps hold on to a few electives? They know that some day a curriculum committee will be appointed. Experience with knives makes it easy to suggest sacrificial surgery to appease the foes of academic fatty tissue.

To be sure, radicals have challenged the discount house technique - cut the curriculum by 20 per cent. Heretics at time have dared to hint that some required courses should be junked and that some electives courses should be required.

True, impeachable sources have dared to suggest that the program of the empire be

established before the hierarchy of supersatrap, ordinary satrap, and sub-satrap be proclaimed. Such heresy doubtless should be exposed and punished.

Yes, in 1952-54 we had fatty tissue in the curriculum. Perhaps some of it remains. What about 1980? This discussion is limited to fatty tissue in the curriculum.

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## Campus Opinion

### A disease of racism

Editor:

I normally don't write letters to editors, especially to newspapers like the "FLAMBEAU". However, Monday's edition which carried a bigoted, racist poem written by somebody named J. D. H. forced me out of my silence.

This poem spoke of a disease which has set into our great nation. That is the disease of racism. "Racism" has for too long implied White racism or White oppression, but in this case, whites are being made the butt of black slanderous remarks.

White America has been pushed and shoved to the point that it's getting ready to push back. We have been brainwashed into believing that we have been the enemy of the negroes when in fact we have done more to improve their condition than anyone else. Now black Americans enjoy a standard of living higher than any other black, even one in one of those miserable black republics.

White America has for too long cowered to pushy blacks demanding more and more radical change. I foresee a white backlash to quota systems, black racist study programs, and a host of other divisive institutions that we whites have allowed.

Since White America is the race that built the country, it's going to have to be the one that saves it. I don't expect that this letter will be published mainly because the FLAMBEAU seldom prints anything that differs with its (Moscow's) point of view.

Buddy Skinner  
President, White America  
for Racial Sense

Editor's note:

The Ghetto Crier, which appears once a week in the Flambeau, is an advertisement, paid for by the Black Student Union. The Flambeau is not responsible for its content unless material in that advertisement should prove to be libelous. Any comments concerning The Crier should be directed to the Black Student Union and not the Flambeau.

### Beauty: A dying institution

Remember the nice restful green grass which used to abound on SU's campus? If your mercy needs additional stimulation, the occurrence of this grass foliage ended at a time more or less coincident with the time that the campus here began to bear an exact physical resemblance to that magic tragic wasteland to the south - Miami. For those who are blessed with having never been there, Miami is a slab of nearly white concrete laid down for the purpose of allowing man a more sound base upon which to operate his automobiles and other machines which he relies upon to divert his mind from dwelling upon his uselessness.

As of Fall Quarter, a few small strips of grass had been allowed to remain—spared from trampling by our population of incredibly lazy sheep-students, who in order to save a few precious steps, grind paths connecting all the sidewalks. This sport is, presumably, to conserve energy for all the far more important activities FSL students are known to engage in; such as standing in doorways and on sidewalks to participate in hot air exchanges with the other intellectual sheep who have also taken time out from grazing the grass down to soil-level.

Now the University Paving Company has set upon the few remaining pieces of grass and paved them to solve a new "problem"—bicycles! Did you know that a bicycle can only be parked on a piece of concrete, and that a shortage of concrete presents a "parking problem"? A lot of people, I imagine, didn't know that until recently it seems that the administration can take any new occurrence on campus, label it a problem, and then solve that problem by paving something. Personally I see bicycles as being infinitely more compatible with grass than either lazy sheep-students or aluminum benches, but neither of these seems to have been discouraged by the administration.

So, envision the Florida State School for Automobiles and Football Technology of tomorrow (and I mean tomorrow): the only place to rest either one's eyes or his weary bones will be upon a concrete slab painted with lines and commands to look like an airport, upon an anodized aluminum bench, or in a mud trench mined out by the wooden shoes of style-conscience-students-on-the-go.

Stay within the white lines now. Mind how you go. Or if this all disturbs you as being trivia, perhaps another chorus of Crocodile Rock is in order.

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conservative Latin teacher no  
one likes.

Enter a man named Reese, the  
new gym teacher determined to  
find out the cause of the bizarre  
events. The students, he claims,

seem to be in a trance or con-  
trolled by some force which  
causes them to punish each  
other.

As the film progresses, Dobbs  
becomes not such a good guy  
after all, and Malley appears to  
be the persecuted saint. The thin  
line between good and evil blurs  
as shades of each are discovered  
in each character.

Thus the film states that good  
and evil are not the absolutes the  
Catholic Church teaches, but are  
relative and intermingled,  
making it extremely difficult to  
discern what the right and  
proper behavior is.

Ultimately the students are  
controlled by Dobbs. The final  
scenes, where the students chant  
"Trust, like the soul, never  
returns once it goes," have  
overtones of fascism. Dobbs  
appears too much like Hitler by  
winning the hearts of his  
followers and proceeding to  
control their minds. Trust has  
been distorted by Dobbs for his  
own manipulative purposes.

Yet the ending of the film is  
totally ambiguous. Do the  
students continue their  
homicidal mania or do they turn  
on their leader? If there was any  
question concerning the film's  
merit before the end, the grand  
finale certainly removed it.

James Mason, as Jerome  
Malley, deserves a red badge of  
courage for making the film less  
than a total failure. But Robert  
Preston, as Joe Dobbs, looks as  
though he's ready to burst into a  
refrain of "Seventy-six Trom-  
bones" at time as he prances  
around the halls. Beau Bridges is  
simply too bumbling and weak  
for the part of detective Reese.

## Weather

BY BOB THOMSON

A cold front should move  
through the Tallahassee  
area later today and then  
stall not far to the south  
resulting in less sunshine  
for the next couple of days.  
Today will be mostly  
cloudy and warm, with  
showers and thun-  
derstorms developing.  
Temperatures should  
reach the lower 70's in  
spite of the cloud cover.  
Showers should end  
tonight, followed by partial  
clearing and cooler with  
temperatures slipping to  
the upper 40's. Con-

## NEWS SHORTS

### Johnson fills Board seat

Rick Johnson was elected to fill a graduate student position on the  
Flambeau Board of Directors at the regular Board meeting held  
Tuesday night. This leaves one vacancy yet to be filled.

At the close of the meeting, Chairman Larry Polivka resigned his  
post as head of the committee, while retaining his seat on the board.  
Vice-chairman Seth Gordon moved up to take the presiding position.  
The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22.

### 'Trip Around the World'

The FSU International Club is presenting "Trip Around the  
World," an annual international talent show, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at  
7:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The show is a free, guided,  
educational world "tour" full of culture, music, songs, and dances.

"We will take you to India via Cuba, Latin America, Europe,  
Russia, Africa, the Middle East, and Pakistan by way of FSU In-  
ternational Airlines. We will stop at New Delhi Palam Airport for 30  
minutes, where you can relax and buy snacks and drinks from around  
the world," said a press release from the club. We will bring you back  
by 9:30 p.m. (if weather conditions remain good) via Thailand,  
Malaysia, China, Korea, and Japan. We will, of course, cross the  
International Date Line when flying over the Pacific."

### 'Women and their bodies'

"Women: Ourselves and Our Bodies," an addition to this quarter's  
Center for Participant Education offerings, will be held at 8 p.m.  
tonight in Room 66 Bellamy.

The course deals with feminine anatomy and health care, as class  
participants will learn about contraception, abortion and vaginal self-  
examination.

"It will help women to understand the vital signs of their bodies, the  
ways in which cancer can be detected early, how to detect various  
infections unique to women, and the process of pregnancy and  
childbirth," said course leader Pat Muar.

### Education bills reviewed

As the April 3 Florida legislative session opening nears, a flurry of  
education bills have been pre-filed.

The most outstanding of these includes SB6 which would make it  
unlawful for campus speakers to advocate overthrow of the govern-  
ment. Another bill, SB 30 would make the president of each school the  
legal publisher of all school publications.

Finally, there is SB4 which prohibits granting of tenure to all  
personnel effective October 1973.

All bills must go through the Senate Committee on Education  
before they come to the floor.

### Talent show scheduled

Got any talent?

The Down Under Coffee House in the Union square will sponsor a  
talent show March 1.

Any individual or organization can participate. The show is not  
limited to students; faculty, teachers, whomever are eligible to enter  
the show.

To appear in the show or to get more information, call the Program  
Office, 599-2231.

### CPE offers speedreading

The long-awaited CPE class in "Speedreading Using Self-  
Hypnosis" has been allowed to resume operation by the ad-  
ministration.

The class will begin Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 201  
Longmire.

Several thousand students and community people have taken the  
class since it began two years ago. According to instructor J. R.  
Witmer, most participants have tripled their reading speeds in the  
class and most have increased their comprehension.

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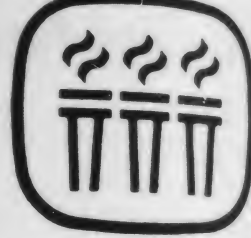
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### BOG Marks Major Change in Student Aid

"With the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) we're moving closer to the time when every student who needs it can receive the financial aid required for a college education," said James Carr, director of student financial affairs at Florida State University.

The BOG marks a major change in the concept of student aid. Legislation approving the grant was passed under the Educational Amendments Bill of 1972. Its purpose, according to Carr, is to assist in making a college education available to all qualified students.

"It's designed to be the

'ground floor' of the students' financial aid package," Carr said, "and is intended to guarantee a minimum amount of funds to every eligible student. Of course each student can supplement his grant with other financing available to him."

The Office of Financial Affairs, according to Carr, has been informed by Representative Don Fuqua's office in Washington, D.C. that President Nixon's recommended funding level for the BOG is \$959 million. This is less than the \$1.2 billion he was expected to ask for, in which case, each qualified

student could have received \$1,400.

"The University estimates that it will take \$2,350 for a student to attend Florida State during the 1973-74 academic year," Carr said. "Under the BOG each student can receive the maximum allowed, which will be somewhat less than \$1,400, minus the amount his family can contribute toward his education. If his family can't contribute, the student can receive the full amount as long as it doesn't exceed half the cost of attending Florida State for one year, or half of \$2,350."

"What the BOG means,"

Carr said, "is that more than a million students throughout the United States who qualify for financial aid, will be able to receive grants."

Funds for the program at the University will be disbursed at the beginning of each quarter.

Further details on the implementation of the program, Carr emphasized, will be forthcoming from the office of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Apparently the Administration plans to put all its eggs in one basket through the BOG and the College Work-Study program," Carr said. "The

very popular National Defense Student Loan program, now called the Direct Student Loan program which was created in 1958, will become a revolving fund. In other words, we'll loan out what we take in."

Recommended funding for the College Work-Study program, in which the federal government pays 80 percent and the institution pays the remaining 20 is \$25 million, Carr pointed out.

At the present time there are some 10,000 Florida State students receiving some form of financial aid.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1973

8 a.m. - 12 N  
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Information tables, SIF, IVCF,  
Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tall. Velo Sport, Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Celanese Corp.; Price  
Waterhouse; Dept. of Revenue—  
State of Fla.; Charter Bank  
Shares Corp.; Sears (Testing  
only) recruiting at Career  
Planning & Placement.

Off. of Coop. Education,  
Workshop, 240, 246 UU.

11:15 a.m.  
Seminole Christian Center, 252  
UU.

12:15 p.m.  
LDS Meet., 252 UU.

1:25 p.m.  
Communications 382, Moore  
Aud.

1:30 p.m.  
CPE "Unification Ideology," 252  
UU.

Dept. of Religion Colloquium,  
"Ethics & Society in the Con-  
temporary South," Donald  
Shriver, Emory Univ., speaker,  
United Ministries Center.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "Aspects  
of Continuous-Time Program-  
ming," William Farr, speaker,  
101 Love Bldg.

6 p.m.  
Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet.,  
M.L. Conf.

7 p.m.  
GSS Meet., Leon Laf.  
Indian Asso., Practice Univ.

7, 9, 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Genesis IV,"  
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
International Folk Dance, 104  
CCB.

8 p.m.

Dept. of Religion Lect. Series,  
"From Religion to Life: The  
Struggle of Southerners for a  
Social Ethic," Donald Shriver,  
speaker, 126 Bell.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Information tables, SIF, SWAL,  
Gadsden Tutorial, Arcade.

Tall. Velo Sport, Courtyard.

8:45 a.m.  
DOWNUNDER ticket sales,  
Courtyard.

9 a.m.  
Fla. Chapter American Inst. of  
Planners, Fla. & State Rooms.

11:15 a.m.  
Seminole Christian Center, 246  
UU.

12 N  
CARE Meet., 252 UU.

12:15 p.m.  
Bus. Services Luncheon,  
Lafayette Rm.

12:30 p.m.  
Muslim Student Asso., M.L.  
Conf.

2 p.m.  
Union Expansion Comm., M.L.  
Conf.

4 p.m.  
Board of Directors, CPE, Meet.,  
252 UU.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

7, 9, 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Genesis IV,"  
Moore Aud.

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Hindu Prayer Group M.L. Conf.

9 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi, Meet., 115 Bell.

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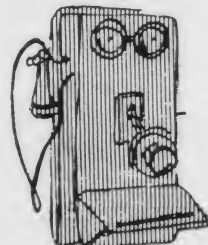
## Purchasing Department Promotions

Walter Parramore, Director of Purchasing, announces the promotion of Helen M. Lewis to Purchasing Agent II. Mrs. Lewis is a long-time member of the Purchasing Department staff and an employee of the University since September, 1957. She has served in the capacity of Purchasing Agent I for the past five years.

Lyndi Green has been promoted to the position of Purchasing Agent I. Mrs. Green has been employed in the Purchasing Department since July, 1971. During the past 19 months she has assisted in the coordination of fabrics and colors for various offices on campus. She received her B.A. degree in Interior Design from Florida State University in June 1969.

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7th	Rick Hmielewski	72 - \$ 4

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# CPE classes

## THURSDAY CPE CLASSES

CLASS	TIME	PLACE
Conversational English	7:30-8:30 p.m.	64 Bellamy
Accessory Design	6:30 p.m.	Nature's Kitchen 424 N. Calhoun St. 330 FAB
Life Drawing Class	8 p.m.	61 Bellamy
Abominable Snowman	8 p.m.	61 Bellamy
Who Will Change the World?	7 p.m.	119 Bellamy
American Indian: Religion and Philosophy	8 p.m.	United Ministries Center 318 Bryan
Hatha Yoga	7 p.m.	First Presby. Church, Blessed Sacrament Church, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church Library Lecture Hall
Telephone Counseling Center	By Appointment: 599 2202	Women's Center
Parent Education Group	7:30 p.m.	Feb 8, Mar 8-State Room, U.U., Feb 15 & 22-Univ Rm, U.U.
Movement Exploration	7-10 p.m.	Library Lect Hall
Women's Speakers' Workshop	6:30	
Self-Defense for Women	6-7 p.m.	
Women: Ourselves and Our Bodies	5-7 p.m.	
Experiential Digressions	5-7 p.m.	

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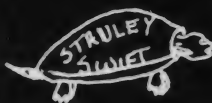
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Ten area judo clubs get together in Tully Gym this Saturday as the Florida State Judo Club sponsors and invitational tournament.

Both children and adult divisions are set up with entry fees of \$1.50 for the kids and \$2 for adults. Spectators will be admitted free of charge.

The clubs scheduled to make appearances other than FSU and members of the Seminole Judo classes are Tallahassee CC, Florida A&M, the University of Florida, Panama City Judo Club,

Quincy Judo Club, Tallahassee Police Department, Northwood Mall Judo Club, Tallahassee YMCA and Palmer Munroe Community Center.

Weigh-ins for the kid divisions are at 9 a.m. with the first match scheduled for 10 a.m. Children will be divided up by age and weight to avoid mismatches. Participants must be from six to 16 years of age. A super lightweight and super heavyweight class is also slated for special cases.

The adult division is for both white and brown belts with no black belts scheduled to participate. Men are to be divided into weight divisions of 134, 154, 176, 205 and heavyweight.

Special women's divisions are scheduled. One group will be only for teenage girls and women's lightweight and heavyweight classes are slated.

The weigh-ins for adults begin at 10:30 p.m.

## Rec Council meets again

The Florida State recreation council has its biweekly meeting this Thursday night at 352 University Union. Representatives from all intercollegiate club sports should be present.

## Three frat teams are still unbeaten

With the fraternity basketball season more than half over, only three teams remain undefeated through five games. Lambda Chi Alpha stayed unbeaten as it clobbered Phi Kappa Tau 70-46. Phil Cahoon was high scorer with 24 points, while Steve Ross connected for 16 points.

Sigma Chi also pushed its record to 5-0 as the Chi's handed Tau Kappa Epsilon a second loss of the season 58-37. Larry Cambell sank for 17 points for the winners, and the Teke's Allen Payne was hot, scoring 21

points. Phi Delta Theta is the third unbeaten team as it belted winless Sigma Alpha Epsilon 62-39. Glen Beck led the Phi Dels with 15 points with SEA's Frank Demming collecting 11 points for the losers.

Chi Phi pushed their record to 4-1 as they rolled over Pi Kappa Phi 48-27. Dave Rudle was high man for Chi Phi with 15 points. The Pi Kaps, now 1-4, had Rick Sargent picking up 14 points for the night. Kappa Sigma went over the .500 mark with a 55-25 massacre of Theta Chi. Gary

## Dorman Dudes deliver

Monday women's intramural action was highlight by the Dorman Dudes as they squeezed out a close 14-12 win over Cathon V in independent basketball action. Dorman was lead by Cindy Boehmer who scored 10 points.

The other roundball game Monday wasn't as close as Landis Hall used Susan Brown's 19 points in a win over Broward Hall, 29-9.

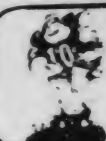
Only one game was scheduled in sorority basketball as Delta Zeta defeated Kappa Delta 34-5. Joanne Phillips was high point man for Zeta with 14.

## Winter WIA tournaments get started

Double elimination tournaments in both badminton and Ping Pong got underway this week in women intramurals.

Women's director Marlene Funnell said each participant will play two rounds of the tournament on the day designated. The first round is slated for 4:30 p.m. and the second is at 5:15 p.m.

Due to the small number entrants is sorority badminton, both sorority and independent participants have been grouped into one league. This group will play Tuesday. On Wednesday, sorority table tennis will be run off and the Ping Pong competition for independents is slated for Thursday.



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# SPORTS

By a large margin

## FSU fencers gain another state crown in Gainesville

It's official; the Florida State fencing team has made it two in a row by winning the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association Trophy for a second consecutive season this past weekend in Gainesville.

In taking the state title again, the FSU fencing amassed 146 points over the FIFA season with its nearest competition being Brevard Community College. Finishing third was Miami Dade-North JC.

The Seminoles also dominated the Gainesville tournament Saturday to add even more icing to the cake. FSU took all three

division: epee, women's foil and four-weapon team.

In men's epee, the threesome of John Moscicki, Paul Freeman and John McFarland easily won with Stetson finishing second and Miami Dade third.

The women's team also secured its second straight year of domination in state fencing as Karen Sellers, Gayle Gross and Janice Shadwell took first. Brevard came in a distant second and the University of Florida was third.

The most powerful Tribe showing came in the four-weapon competition, however as FSU

dominated, Brevard was second and Florida third. In the event, Paul Freeman competed in all three divisions. He won the epee and foil events, while John Moscicki won the epee and John McFarland handled the foil.

Another group of fencers from FSU had weekend action in Lexington, Ky. where an intercollegiate tournament was held. Bob Weller, Bob Fieger, Symonette and Jim McFarland represented the Seminoles. One of the four finished in the top spot, but made the semifinals and two others advanced to the quarterfinals.

The meet in Gainesville finished up the Seminoles' intercollegiate season. Now it remains a series of meets that culminates on May 19-20 in the Southeastern Sectional championships. The meet, which qualifies participants for the national tournament in Tucson, Ariz., is scheduled for Montgomery Gym at FSU.

The FSU fencing club has another meet at home before the end of the school year.

## Intramurals

Doyle pumped in 22 points for Kappa Sig while Bill Jordan hit 11 for faltering Theta Chi.

Alpha Tau Omega picked up its third win of the season as it swept by Sigma Num 27-20, handing the NU's their fourth loss. Rusty MacKenzie had 13 points for the winners with Greg Deminger hitting for 10 points. In the final frat game of the day, Kappa Alpha got by 0-6 Phil Gamma Delta 42-36. Ed Wilson was high point man with 19, while Ross Byers managed 8 points for the Fijis.

In the biggest game of the day, unbeaten Will Be scored 89 points as it flattened PEK 89-48. Tom Dunn had a hot hand as he pumped in 31 points for the night. Jim Everett popped in 12 points for PEK. St. Thomas went by powerful PEK II 32-29 in a

minor upset. Dennis Meinert led all scorers with 12 points.

In some final games of Tuesday, the Hot Dogs roared to a 60-32 smashing of Doobies Brigade respectively.

## One-on-one continues

The quarterfinals of the intramural department one-on-one competition are scheduled tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Tully Gym.

At 6:15, Rober Weber meets Ray Miller on court three and Donel Johnson tries Robert Holmes on court four. Then at 6:30 p.m., Bob Segers takes on Emmitt Stephins on court three and court four has Dan O'Brien

and Don Farente facing off.

The last four matches are at 6:45 p.m. and 7. Pat Smith meets Rudy Niele on court three and Larry Dowdy tries Kim Seymour on court four at 6:45, and the 7 p.m. games have Steve Byers penheim playing Tom Bolium on court three and Ricky Galt sparring with Stu Vioget on court four.

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Court 3 One-on-One Competition

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi  
Court 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Chi Phi  
Court 3 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Nu

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 Pi Kappa Phi vs Alpha Tau Omega  
Court 2 Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa Tau  
Court 3 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 Sigma Chi vs Theta Chi  
Court 2 Landis 4th East vs Deviney Hall  
Court 3 Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha

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Another group of fencers from FSU had weekend action in Lexington, Ky. where an A classification tournament was held. Bob Weller, Bob Fiegel, Vic Symonette and Jim Meiklejohn represented the Seminoles. None of the four finished in the top spot, but made the semifinals and two others advanced to the quarterfinals.

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## Faculty unrest prompts resignation

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on dissatisfaction among faculty members. Other reports will be appearing periodically throughout the remainder of the quarter.)

Dr. Paul Westmeyer, head of the department of science education, is leaving FSU to accept a post as professor at the newly established University of Texas in San Antonio.

"I must make it clear from the beginning that the reason I'm leaving is a positive one," Westmeyer said in an interview yesterday. "I'm going to a better job at a university that has the potential to be a better institution."

"But behind the reasons for going somewhere else are reasons for leaving here."

Westmeyer said there are several aspects of the department of science education that have met with his dissatisfaction.

"There is a distinct split into two groups of the faculty members in science education," Westmeyer said. "One segment wants to keep science education in the re-organized College of Education

and the other is willing to see it engulfed by the re-structuring. If you can't keep your faculty together, maybe you should move out."

Westmeyer also voiced some unhappiness with the efforts presently being made to re-organize the College of Education.

"There's a noticeable tendency, a dangerous tendency away from government in the sunshine," Westmeyer said. "We are seeing a return to the smoke-filled rooms."

Westmeyer said that he could not make objections about the specifics of the re-organization, but that rather he did not like the way the decisions were made.

"We, in the College of Education, were told that the academic year 1971-72 would be the year of the great debate," Westmeyer said. "But the faculty never really had an opportunity to discuss the various proposals. We listened to speakers who gave us some ideas, we had the chance to submit proposals and we had the chance to defend our proposals. But we couldn't get any interaction between the proposals."

As a result, Westmeyer said, the re-organization plans were rushed past the people who wanted most to talk about them and into a closed meeting.

"Finally, the dean (Phillip Fordyce) releases a prepared statement on what the organization is going to be. We get the chance to discuss it then-after it has been approved by the president and the Board of Regents."

Westmeyer said he had no real complaints about FSU President Stanley Marshall and that he still maintained his respect for Dean Fordyce as an individual.

"But I don't agree with some of the procedures he's been using while acting as dean of this college," Westmeyer said.

Westmeyer is looking forward to entering his new position in Texas.

"I've been an administrator here, but I'll be a professor out there," he said. "I could return to my teaching duties, but I was brought into Tallahassee specifically to act as a department head. Since there won't be any department to be head of under the reorganization, I decided I was going to move on."

Dr. Westmeyer is leaving FSU at the end of this quarter.

# The Florida Flambeau

Friday February 9, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

## Takes new post at Vanderbilt Athletic Director abruptly quits FSU

BY KATHIE PRICE

Florida State's Athletic Director Clay Stapleton changed his mind Thursday and accepted Vanderbilt University's job offer after turning it down Monday night.

President Stanley Marshall, now touring Europe will name an advisory committee for the screening and selection of replacement after consultation with Athletic Committee Chairman Richard Baker. Stapleton's resignation will be effective Feb. 15.

The 51-year-old AD visited the Vanderbilt campus Sunday but said it was only, "Out of courtesy because they asked me to come. I'm happy at FSU." Monday announced he as withdrawing his name from consideration.

"The thing at Vanderbilt has dragged on for so long that I thought it in the best

interest of all concerned to withdraw my name," he said.

Joe Kearney, director of sports programs at Washington University, considered frontrunner for the athletic director job turned down the offer and Vanderbilt turned to Stapleton.

"Some of my friends and the administration at Vanderbilt persuaded me to accept the job," Stapleton said at a Thursday press conference. "My decision is for basically professional reasons, no other. This may be hard to believe but I feel professionally speaking one must broaden his perspective of intercollegiate athletics."

Nashville newspapers have speculated Stapleton has received a five year contract close to \$30,000 a year. Stapleton

was making \$27,300 at Florida State and was scheduled for a raise of more than \$1,000 in May. Newspaper sources also revealed Stapleton might receive certain fringe benefits, including scholarships to the school for his three children.

"I leave Florida State with a sense of appreciation for the total athletic program and the many people who have brought it so far since 1947," said Stapleton in an issued statement. "This could not have been accomplished without the combined efforts of many."

Executive Vice President Dr. Bernard Sliger called FSU's loss Vanderbilt's gain.

"Clay Stapleton has done a tremendous job in building the entire athletic program at FSU during the past two years and we

regret losing him," he said. "The University will continue to benefit from his actions, especially the work he has done on scheduling."

Stapleton, previously with Iowa State, came to FSU in 1971. He plans to report to his new job Sunday and begin the business of hiring a head football coach and staff.

Some have speculated Stapleton would attempt to lure Florida State coach Larry Jones, but the AD denies it.

"It had passed my mind but I know how Larry Jones thinks and there is no way I could entice him. Let me make it emphatically clear he is not in my plans," said Stapleton.



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## Thompson ushers in full Catalyst slate Monday;

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

FSU's first black student body president will take office Monday.

Charles Thompson, president-elect, carried three other Catalyst party members to victory Wednesday forcing the Student Progressive party out of office.

Commenting on the election, Thompson said the majority of students who voted were color blind. He said that race was no an issue in the campaign, but that he will be watched more closely than if he were white.

Florida has had about three black student body presidents on predominately white campuses in the past.

Thompson said that one of his first efforts will be to recruit a competent cabinet. He plans to rotate cabinet meetings between dormitories and other campus facilities and to post meeting dates in dormitories.

His first piece of legislation is expected to be introduced in the senate in March. Thompson said he will ask for funding of a student government page one day a week in the Flambeau.

Thompson said that he wants to decentralize government, allocating responsibility throughout student government. He said his administration will be service oriented and will help publicize the services of campus organizations.

The swearing in ceremony for Thompson will be Feb. 18 although he is expected to take office Monday. Meanwhile, Pietroangelo will spend his last day in office today, acquainting Thompson with the executive position.

Pietroangelo said he has no regrets about the campaign. "All we wanted to do is run a clean, positive campaign," he commented. He said that the only plans he has for the immediate future is to "look for a new job."

Thompson carried Freteta Copeland to victory on Union Board seat two, Bill Holloway on seat three and Carol Greco on seat four. Doug Lawton, another Catalyst member, won seat one in the Jan. 31 primary.

Other winners in Wednesday's run-off included Ronnie Grossman as Supreme Court Associate Judge, Dale Green and Nancy Smith as Honor Court Division one and Cathy Prickett and Walter Parker for Honor Court Division two.



## Need landlord help ?

BY CHUCK RAY

Problems with the landlord? The old oven broke down yesterday. The greedy miser will not fix it unless the student victim pays the repairs. Complaints are filed, but he will not listen.

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Marvin Sumrall of the Off-Campus Housing Office will hear the student's side of the story. He reports that a number of cases have been heard and solved by his office.

If court action is needed to force the landlord to pay the bill,

the Legal Aid Society in the county courthouse is available. Most cases are solved in Small Claims Court which handles cases involving up to 1500 dollars.

None of these institutions are police agencies. The person who has a complaint must get in touch with these offices. No one will regularly check on the problems like some regulated businesses. The vigilance must be provided by the tenant.

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Latin 401 is designed for graduate students, advanced undergraduates, and students who have had Latin in high school and wish a one-quarter refresher in Latin grammar. The course will cover the basic forms and syntax of Latin within the quarter so that students will be able to continue their Latin in one of the reading courses.

In the Classical Civilization courses, pieces of representative fiction will be read with concentration on the work of the Greek Lucian, the SATYRICON of the Roman Petronius, and the METAMORPHOSES or GOLDEN AGE of the Roman Apuleius. The course will discuss the history and development of the ancient romance and will study it as a representative cultural phenomenon.

## Weather

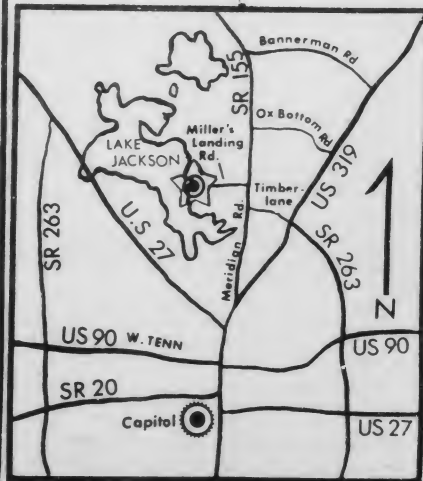
BY STEVE LETRO

Tallahassee weather will take a turn for the worse today, as winter returns to the area. Skies will be mostly cloudy, with fair to good chances for precipitation. Colder weather will set in today with our high not escaping the mid to upper fifties. Tonight should see freezing temperatures in most sections. Northerly winds up to twenty m.p.h. will add to today's chill.

The outlook for the week is uncertain at this time, but upper atmospheric conditions tend to favor a continuation of cloudy weather, with another freeze like Saturday night. Partial clearing will occur by Sunday.

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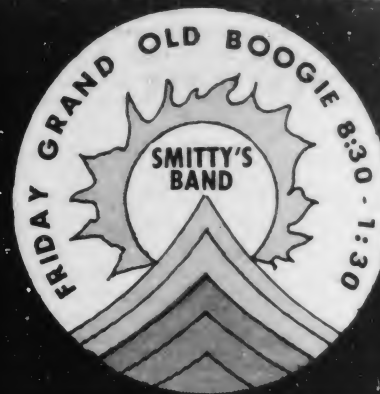
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## News Shorts

### Volunteers need to help boys

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Music, sports, arts and crafts and talent shows are examples of such activities. Volunteers try to build character and confidence through a meaningful and mutually honest relationship.

Volunteers are encouraged to call Brette Sanford 222-8120.

### Symposium to be held Dec. 20

A Symposium on accreditation in the State Agency, sponsored by the FSU-UF Center for State and Regional Leadership, will be opened to FSU faculty and students, February 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting will deliver a paper on the nature, scope, and implications of accreditation for state level and institutional level community college programs.

Dickey's national perspective will reveal many "hided" issues which result from professional negotiations, non-traditional forms of post-secondary education, and federal legislation.

### Info pamphlets now available

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## Editorials

## Matter of opinion

Recently, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) won a case in Federal court which now allows them to use campus mailing facilities and campus buildings for their meetings. Why did such a seemingly small matter end up in Federal court?

Basically, the answer lies in the nature of this organization and that of the university administration with which they seek to bargain on questions such as grievance procedures, tenure, salary, promotions, and working conditions.

The AFT is an outspoken union which employs collective bargaining methods to negotiate with their employers (in this case, the State of Florida and the immediate university administrations). This is not as rare a thing as may be thought—256 institutions of higher learning in the U.S. already have or are establishing collective bargaining agreements.

This aspect of negotiating with formal binding contracts as the final product is what distinguishes the AFT from its rival, less militant brother organization, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and this was also the only basis for argument that the Board of Regents' attorney Schoenbrod could offer as reason for differentiation in treatment when it was pointed out in court that the AAUP was allowed use of campus facilities while the AFT wasn't. Schoenbrod claimed that AAUP wasn't a classic labor organization, and was therefore entitled to campus privileges according to BOR policy.

This argument was struck down when it was determined that the two groups are basically indistinguishable, especially in respect to their goals, and that both must consequently be either allowed or barred use of campus facilities in a manner consistent with their like status.

The BOR could have easily corrected this state of affairs long before it reached this extreme point of legal action.

Five of the nine regents are lawyers with a good deal of experience, yet they permitted this situation to continue when the outcome should have been obvious. This attitude can only serve to speed up legislation in regard to the collective bargaining issue. Governor Askew called for such legislation as it applies to public employees in April of 1972, but so far the procedures are just being established slowly through court action.

And just why is the administration afraid of collective bargaining? What do they have to fear from their own professors if they are doing their job properly?

Perhaps they wish to be able to back out on promises as they have done before. After the freedom university administrations have had in promising much and coming through with little, one can see how the prospect of being forced to keep one's word through use of formal, legal proceedings could horrify an administration well-versed in diplomatic and political rhetoric with no enforced follow-through.

Maybe a wider distribution of power in the university system will come about yet. Someday, even students may organize—who knows?

## The new president

We would like to extend our congratulations to Charles Thompson and the Catalyst party and we hope that the coming year will prove profitable for the students as well as that party.

Thompson has made some very realistic promises. He didn't tell anyone he could buy the moon. What he has in mind can conceivably be accomplished in the near future.

We hope Mr. Thompson does not follow the precedent set by past Student Body Presidents: that of being good politicians, but caring little about meaningful accomplishment in student government.

Who knows, perhaps condolences are more in order here. Student Body President is a tough job. In any case, Charles Thompson, we wish you luck.

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## Man's relationship to the earth

Very little has been written on Man's proper relationship to the Earth on which he lives. The following essay on this subject of land ethics is from the classic work of the late Aldo Leopold, conservationist and pioneer in the profession of game management, and can be found with his other writings in *A Sand County Almanac* published by Sierra Club-Ballantine Books.

## "Land Health and the A-B Cleavage"

A land, ethic, then, reflects the existence of an ecological conscience, and this in turn reflects a conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land. Health is the capacity of the land for self-renewal. Conservation is our effort to understand and preserve this capacity.

Conservationists are notorious for their dissensions. Superficially these seem to add up to mere confusion, but a more careful scrutiny reveals a single plane of cleavage common to many specialized fields. In each field one group (A) regards the land as soil, and its function as commodity-production; another group (B) regards the land as a biota, and its function as something broader. How much broader is admittedly in a state of doubt and confusion.

In my own field, forestry, group A is quite content to grow trees like cabbages, with cellulose as the basic forest commodity. It feels no inhibition against violence; its ideology is agronomic. Group B, on the other hand, sees forestry as fundamentally different from agronomy because it employs natural species and manages a natural environment rather than creating an artificial one. Group B. prefers natural reproduction on principle. It worries on biotic as well as economic grounds about the loss of species like chestnut, and the threatened loss of the white pines. It worries about a whole series of secondary forest functions: wildlife, recreation, watersheds, wilderness areas. To my mind, Group B feels the stirrings of ecological conscience.

In the wildlife field, a parallel cleavage exists. For Group A the basic commodities are sport and meat; the yardsticks of production are ciphers of take in pheasants and trout. Artificial propagation is acceptable as a permanent as well as a temporary recourse—if its unit costs permit. Group B, on the other hand, worries about a whole series of biotic side-issues. What is the cost in predators of producing a game crop? Should we have further recourse to exotics? How can management restore the shrinking species, like prairie grouse, already hopeless as shootable game? How can management restore the threatened rarities, like trumpeter swan and whooping crane? Can management principles be extended to wild-flowers? Here again it is clear to me that we have the same A-B cleavage as in forestry.

In the larger field of agriculture I am less competent to speak, but there seem to be somewhat parallel cleavages. Science's agriculture was actively developing before ecology was born, hence a slower penetration of ecological concepts might be expected. Moreover the farmer, by the very nature of his techniques, must modify the biota more radically than the forester or the wild-

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manager. Nevertheless, there are many discontents in agriculture which seem to add up to a new vision of 'biotic farming.'

Perhaps the most important of these is the new evidence that poundage or tonnage is no measure of the food-value of farm crops; the products of fertile soil may be qualitatively as well as quantitatively superior. We can bolster poundage from depleted soils by pouring on imported fertility, but we are not necessarily bolstering food-value. The possible ultimate ramifications of this idea are so immense that I must leave their exposition to abler pens.

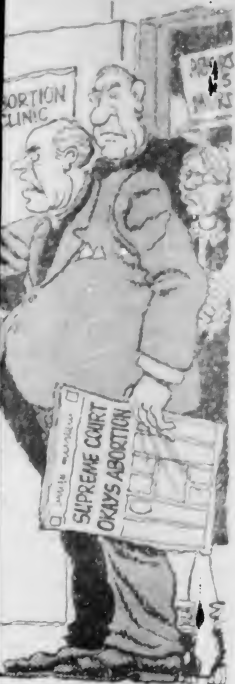
The discontent that labels itself 'organic farming' while bearing some of the earmarks of a cult, is nevertheless biotic in its direction, particularly in its insistence on the importance of soil flora and fauna.

The ecological fundamentals of agriculture are just as poorly known to the public as in other fields of land-use. For example, few educated people realize that the marvelous advances in technique made during recent decades are improvements in the pump, rather than the well. Acre for acre, they have barely sufficed to offset the sinking level of fertility.

In all of these cleavages, we see repeated the same basic paradoxes: man the conqueror versus man the biotic citizen; science the sharpener of his sword versus science the searchlight on his universe; land the slave and servant versus land the collective organism. Robinson's injunction to Tristram may well be applied, at this juncture, to Homo sapiens as a species in geological time:

Whether you will or not  
You are a King, Tristram, for you are one  
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Journalistic Writing	12:30-1:15 p.m.	Flambeau Offices
Telephone Counseling	By Appointment	324 U.U.
SERVICE	599-2202	318 Bryan Hall
SUNDAY CPE CLASSES		
Class Analysis	7-8 p.m.	102 Conradi
Experimental Theatre Jam	9-11 p.m.	Down Under Coffeehouse
Organic Gardening	2 p.m.	Building 56, FSU Farm
Wing Libertarianism	3 p.m.	246 U.U.
Graduate Communism:	2 p.m.	252 U.U.
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## Preparations in progress for Westcott renovation

Winchester Construction Company is erecting a fence around the south end of Westcott Auditorium in preparation for the renovation of Westcott.

Ron Brasswell, Director of University Physical Planning, said the renovation, which began Jan. 29 this year is about a \$20-million project.

The construction company demolition crew will be tearing down the old portion of Westcott that was damaged by fire, Brasswell said.

The northern part of Westcott has already been renovated, and now the south portion will be completely redone, he said.

Brasswell said state and federal law requires that any construction project must be fenced in, and anyone in the fenced area must wear a hard hat.

The administration has been housed in the Physical Science Administration Building while the long term renovation project is underway. All occupants have been moved out of the building, Brasswell said.

"The only use of the building for the next one and a half years will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium," Brasswell said.

Telephone poles will also be

erected to brace the exterior walls of Westcott during

renovation, destined for completion around June 1974.



OVER THE FENCE and into the condemned construction area goes student body president Danny Pietrodangelo. It's just as well. He's leaving office today anyway.

### Resident hall safety guidelines

Believing that "the best defense against any crime is prevention," the office of resident housing has issued a listing of reminders to insure safety of persons and possessions.

Resident hall safety is considered individual responsibility and relies on good judgment and common sense. These suggestions are designed to aid the resident in meeting standards of safety.

(1) Keep the room locked while unattended for any length of time.

(2) Lock the room door at night.

(3) Mark all valuables.

(4) Keep valuables under lock and key.

(5) Never leave money, jewelry, or other valuable in the dorm room when the room is unattended for weekends or vacations.

(6) Enter or exit only by the front entrance during designated hours.

(7) Never prop open outside doors.

(8) Ask strangers their business in the hall.

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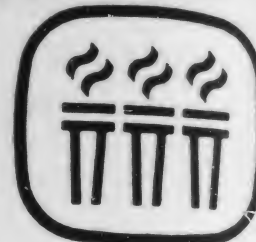
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## Focuses on Student Goals

# CPOC Clarifies Careers

Through a course titled "Career Planning and Occupational Choice" (CPOC), Florida State University is helping students understand the why, what, where and how of the career world.

"The focal point of the course is the student and his goals," said Dr. John Lee, associate professor of management and developer of the course. "He is given assistance in formulating realistic career objectives, then, once he clarifies his career plan he can devise a strategy to achieve his goals."

Although setting career goals can be a difficult procedure, according to Dr. Lee, it can keep students from reverting back to the old hit-and-miss method that often results in frustration

as well as wasted time, effort and money.

"The standards set for the course are high," Dr. Lee said. "CPOC places heavy emphasis on self-study, structured exercises, current literature and special guest speakers from different companies who introduce new concepts and methodology. Our discussions," he said, "include everything from job opportunities to interviewing strategies to salary ranges. From all of this the student is required to analyze and put together his short, medium, and long range goals."

Dr. Lee pointed out that unlike other existing courses that make use of departmental personnel, CPOC is the beginning of a campus-wide effort to help

students develop their goals.

Already involved in helping students at Florida State are Robert Shoemaker, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, who helps students understand their career objectives and the placement process, and Dr. Robert Reardon, assistant professor of counselor education, who helps students interpret their interests and aptitudes after they have taken the Strong Interest Inventory Test.

"Students enrolled in the course have responded favorably, despite the fact that it's still in the experimental stage," Dr. Lee said. "So in order to accommodate the expected enrollment increase from other departments on the

campus, plans are underway to utilize slides, audio and video tapes so that students can receive individualized instruction."

Dr. Lee pointed out that if the student's concept of the job market is wrong, he may victimize himself in two ways: he can set unrealistic goals or he can sell himself short and thereby miss some very realistic and potentially rewarding career opportunities.

Barbara Bryant, now a graduate student in marketing management, stated that after receiving the bachelor's degree in marketing and public relations she had absolutely no thoughts of continuing her education. "CPOC helped me arrange things by priorities, putting my expectations in their proper perspective," she said.

Perhaps Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System of Florida, put it best when he said: "The times demand increased effectiveness in helping students assess their potential, select an appropriate career, prepare adequately for the selected career, and locate meaningful employment. We should help students learn a meaningful and marketable skill as well as the development of a philosophy of life."

## Training Program

The State Division of Personnel is holding a course entitled "Leadership Development" on Feb. 13-15, 1973. Contact Training and Development, Ext. 4510, for more information and reservations.

# UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1973

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fla. Chapter American Inst. of Planners, Fla. & State Rms.  
11:15 a.m.  
Seminole Christian Center, 246 UU.  
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CARE Meet., 252 UU.  
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Community Coll. Registration, Art Lounge, UU.  
12:30 p.m.  
Muslim Student Asso., M.L. Conf.  
1:30 p.m.  
CPE CLASS - Unification Ideology, 246 UU.  
2 p.m.  
Union Expansion Comm., M.L. Conf.  
4 p.m.  
Board of Directors, CPE, Meet., 252 UU.  
7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.  
7:30 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Genesis IV," Moore Aud.  
8 p.m.  
Hindu Prayer Group M.L. Conf.  
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Underground Movie, Moore Aud.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973

Varsity Basketball game, Cincinnati-FSU, at Cincinnati, Ohio.  
8:30 a.m.  
Comm. College Retreat, Continental Breakfast, Leon Laf.

9 a.m.  
Comm. College Retreat, FSU Ballrooms.  
10 & 11 a.m.  
Pied Piper Players Prod., FAB.  
1 p.m.  
Saturday, Matinee, "Hawaii," Moore Aud.  
2 p.m.  
Swim Meet., FSU vs Fla., at Tallahassee.  
7, 9, 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Trojan Women," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.  
Master's Recital, Peggy Cox, Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.  
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Underground Movie, Moore Aud.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1973

10 a.m.  
Religious Soc. of Friends Meet., M.L. Conf.  
1 p.m.  
Film Comm. Meet., Moore Aud.  
2 p.m.  
Chinese Students Asso., Movie, Ruby Diamond Aud.  
2:30 p.m.  
Junior Recital, Paula Peace, piano, David Kulb, Percussion, Opperman Music Hall.  
4 p.m.  
Black History Week, Opening Meet., Moore Aud.  
Omega Psi Phi Meet., 252 UU.  
6:30 p.m.  
Rehearsal, Inter. Talent Show, Opperman Music Hall.  
7 p.m.  
O & F, Meet., 252 UU.  
7:30 p.m.  
Student Govt., Inauguration, Leon Laf.  
Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.  
Inter. Folk Dance Club, 104 CCB.

10 p.m.  
Experimental Movies, Moore Aud.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Keller Industries, Inc., Allstate Ins. Co recruiting at CP&P Center.  
10 a.m.  
Episcopal Univ. Center, Bryan Green, speaker, W. Courtyard. (will use Moore in case of rain)... will  
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CARE Meet., M.L. Conf.  
Higher Educ. Meet., 240 UU.  
12:20 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 246 UU.  
3:30 p.m.  
Economics Seminar, Leon Laf.  
5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.  
7 p.m.  
GSS Meet., 66 Bell.  
Sigma Xi Meet., "A Scientist's Responsibility Toward Better Govt.," Joel Kuperberg, speaker, Univ. Club.  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Amer. Movie, "Bringing Up Baby," Moore Aud.  
7:30 p.m.  
Philosophy Colloquium, "Contractualism, Tacit Consent and the Problem of Political Obligation," Thomas Lockridge, speaker, 70 Bell.  
8 p.m.  
Black History Week, Spiritual Choir Presentation, Michael King, Presentation, & Readers Theater, State Rm., UU.  
8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Recital, Elena Nikolaidi, Mezzo-Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

## Insurance Deductions Shown for '72 Taxes

Personnel who itemize their deductions may deduct half of the amount paid for medical care insurance up to \$150. Payments for disability income insurance may be deducted.

Since most employees changed to the State Health Insurance Plan in 1972, the most accurate way to determine health insurance costs is to take the figures from your earnings statement of 12-21-72. The cumulative totals for Blue Cross and State Insurance are allowable deductions. If you have only Major Medical with Gabor, then that cumulative amount may also be deducted.

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## Raggedy Ann, Golden Arm head Piper fare Saturday

Florida State's Pied Pipers will present another one of their children's shows on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Conradi Theatre located in the Williams Building.

Three shows will be performed this week, including an original Piper story adapted from F. Grahame's "Wind on the Willow," which finds Toad and his friends at odds with the Ferrets and Weasles for possession of good old Toad Hall.

Next on the bill is a spook story entitled "The Golden Arm," guaranteed to leave goose-pimples on anyone.

Concluding the fare will be "The Adventures of Raggedy Ann." This week's adventure includes Raggedy and all of her doll friends pursuing a nasty dog catcher who has captured one of her friends....will Raggedy and her friends....will Raggedy and her friends end up in the pen? This improvisational children's

theatre group is directed by graduate student Bob Jenkins and includes Chris Rennolds, John Bailey, Mimi Hearn, Moe Splichal, Lisa Brinegar, Jim Ellington, Elaine Souda, Jack Wood, Ann Ingram, Burt Merritt, Nick Crabb, Jr., and Cayce Puffy.


## Bach, Poulenc in Master recital of soprano Peggy Cox

Associated with Florida State's School of Music, soprano Peggy Cox will present her Master's recital in Opperman Music Hall, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m.


Jacksonville is a student of Elena Nikolaeva. She will perform works by Bach, Mahler, Wolf, Mozart, Poulenc, Messenet, and Carpentier.

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# 'Dracula' at large Vampire swoops over FSU to Down Under

"Dracula" is coming to Tallahassee.

The Hamilton Deane-John Borden stage version of the Bram Stoker novel will be presented on Feb. 16 and 17, at 9 and 12 p.m. in the Down Under.

Preparing for the pivotal role of Count Dracula is Jeff Messersmith. Messersmith's previous roles include Dr. Pinch in "The Comedy of Errors" and Flute in "A Midsummer's Night Dream." "Dracula" will be his first serious production in Tallahassee.

Jay Siegel will be featured in the role of Renfield, the insane yet shrewd accomplice of Dracula. Siegel's credits include fifteen roles in "Comings and Goings" by Meagan Terry and the Wine Merchant in "The Comedy of Errors."

Portraying Dracula's arch-nemesis, professor Van Helsing, is Jon Palmer Claridge. Palmer's past experience includes work as Old Actor in "The Fantasticks," Peter Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Vinnie in "The Odd Couple."

Janus Auman will portray Lucy Seward, Dracula's Queen. Auman comes to FSU from South Carolina, where she was involved with the theatre. She has done Luciana in "The Comedy of Errors" for FSU.

Terry Presley will be seen as Dr. Seward, the anxious father of Lucy. Presley has worked with The Pied Pipers, FSU's improvisational theatre troupe. He was featured as Adam in "The Apple Tree" and has appeared in "The Twentieth Century" and "The Three Penny Opera."

John Harker, Lucy's fiancée, will be played by Terry Wells.

Harker's past roles include: Phil Benson in "Adaptation", Humphrey Hill in "Harry, Noon, and Night," and on the main

The production is under the direction of Steve Rothman, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in theatre management. Rothman

has previously produced "Comings and Goings" and "Servants of the People." Rothman and his staff, plan to

surpass their previous presentations in presenting Dracula, an evening of horror.



stage in "The Twentieth Century" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Portraying the dual roles of the Maid and Mina, Lucy's schoolmate, will be Jackie Campbell. She has been on a three month children's theatre tour, during which she appeared in Two Pails of Water and the improvisational telling of Jack and the Beanstalk. This is her first serious role since her performance in Antigone.

## Two new night spots

Tired of the same old entertainment rut?

Two new places in Tallahassee—"Yossarian's" and "The Grand Old Boogie" offer a change.

"Yossarian's," under the "Pastime" on W. Tennessee St., is styled along the lines of a coffee house. Quiet, "a place where you can hear yourself," "Yossarian's" features beer, wine and cheese, and the best low-keyed entertainment and atmosphere in Tallahassee. Performers range from folk-singers to poets.

"The Grand Old Boogie," a few miles out of Tallahassee on W. Highway 90, is all dance, beer, wine and mixed drinks, and extra-loud music. "The Boogie" features no formalities—the atmosphere is "come as you are."

Both nightspots are open 7-1 p.m. "The Boogie" is open only on week-ends.

## Correction

WFSU-TV, not WFSU-FM, is the subject of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) allegations of minority and sexual discriminations.

The Flambeau, in Wednesday's edition, erroneously reported that the station had been the object of the allegations.

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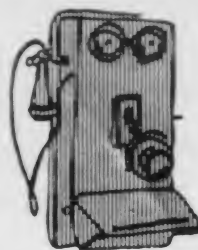
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## The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, February 14, 1973 For the Students of Florida State University

### Recommendations headed for Marshall

## New status for women's athletics?

BY TOM KIRWAN

The Athletics Committee yesterday recommended that Women's Intercollegiate Athletics be overhauled and given a new status on campus.

Later this week Committee Chairman Richard Baker is expected to send the unanimously passed recommendations to President Stanley Marshall for action.

The recommendations supported:  
+ A predetermined part of the student activity fee be earmarked for the women's sports

+ Doubling the women's athletic budget.

+ Hiring a female Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

+ Making the women's sports activities part of the physical education department

+ Specifying coaches for women's sports and giving them productivity credit for their coaching duties.

Funding, though not specifically dealt with, was mentioned in the recommendation report:

"The above recommendations obviously call for a slice of money from the student activity fee."

If the fee is not increased "pot reshuffling" could lead to some strain on other student funded activities.

"All things considered, the present women's intercollegiate budget should be doubled," the report said.

The director and coaching "adjustments" fees would not be included in the sum needed from student activities. The total figure of money from all sources spent on women's sports is expected to be around \$20,000, if accepted by Marshall.

The investigation which led to the recommendations began several months ago when it was publicized in the Flambeau that Women's Intercollegiate, representing some seven sports, did not have enough funds for travel and uniform expenses.

According to Dr. William Long, head of the investigation, "the women's sports are

clearly underfunded."

Long, a meteorology professor, said that "a good director and a decent budget would be a good beginning" for a strong women's athletic program.

Long, student Sara Gurtis, and Dr. Janet Wells of the Physical Education, health and recreation department put together the report which was critical of the present funding of the women's sports.

Their report cited "crowded travel

arrangements, inferior lodging, insufficient uniforms and equipment" as plaguing the women's teams.

"If a team manages to qualify for a national or regional meet there is usually a formidable money hurdle to surmount," the report said.

Next step to be taken on the issue is that of President Marshall who is in Europe on a business-leisure trip. He is expected to review the recommendations on his return early next month.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER SAID "FREEZE" and that's exactly what this diver did at Saturday's swim meet between FSU and the University of Florida at the Union Pool.

## Dollar devaluation hailed by foreign governments

UPI—European governments praised the 10 per cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar Tuesday and said it would end the world's latest monetary crisis. But the possibility of further monetary adjustments remained if some currencies are allowed to float finding their own level on international money markets.

In Asia foreign exchanges closed Tuesday with the exception of Hong Kong and Jakarta, where the dollar was traded at the 10 per cent rate of discount announced Monday night by American Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

Americans abroad were having trouble changing money Tuesday. "My plane back

to the States leaves in one hour and I can't even change enough money to get out to the airport," Joe Manyard, 26, of Vermontville, Mich., said in Rome, where banks refused to cash U.S. banknotes.

In most nations, central exchange markets stayed closed and banks and hotels, lacking official guidance, simply dropped exchange rates by most or all of the 10 per cent.

In a unique gesture, the Bank of Spain in Madrid continued changing "reasonable amounts" of dollars at the old, pre-devaluation rate of 63 pesetas to the dollar. "to save visitors from inconvenience."



VALENTINES DAY, like the occasional Tallahassee snowfall creates a well-earned February celebration. This year the two phenomena almost coincided, sheathing the campus with lots of good cheer.

## CPE, Student Affairs hammer out guidelines

BY VICKY LYTLE

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) yesterday received clarification from the division of student affairs concerning university review of CPE programming, room reservation policies, and the status of teacherless courses.

CPE members met with the Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stephen McClellan and the Director of Judiciary Affairs Joe Buchanan to discuss creation of interim guidelines to co-ordinate CPE programming with university policies.

CPE directors Rick Johnson and Neta King recommended transferring CPE to the auspices of a university wide review committee. CPE is presently responsible to the division of student affairs.

CPE members argued that since the CPE is both student organized and academically oriented that it is aligned both with the division of student affairs and academic affairs, and only a university-wide committee could make policy for cross-divisional affairs.

McClellan maintained that CPE, as a student managed activity, should remain in the division of student affairs.

McClellan, however, guaranteed that a one week deadline to review CPE course syllabus be maintained by the division of student affairs.

McClellan also agreed to allow CPE to arrange room reservations prior to approval of the CPE syllabus. CPE members said that in the past "tremendous bureaucratic screw-ups," especially regarding room reservations, had resulted from tardy syllabus approvals from the division of Student Affairs.

Another continuing conflict between CPE and the division of student affairs has been the status of teacherless courses. CPE has been restricted to offering only courses with prescribed teacher-student format.

According to Buchanan "conceivably you could hold leaderless groups as long as you had people accountable for the rooms being used."

# ☆ Love from the Flambeau ☆



## Math becomes encounter

Three times a week some 30 students gather in a classroom for an encounter session with mathematics called "Math for non-mathematicians."

They're allowed to sleep, eat, drop in or drop out. The course, for which they can receive three credit hours if they pass, is not a prerequisite for anything. Developed by Dr. Orville Harrold, chairman of the University's mathematics department, this innovative course is designed to dispell the belief that some people are, by nature, non-mathematical.

Lectures touch on such topics as areas, volumes and the relationship between electricity and computing machines. Readings are assigned in reference books and term projects are available for

students who wish to improve themselves in specific areas.

At the beginning of the quarter, students were asked to submit a statement to Harrold, telling what mathematical mystery is most meaningful to them. After reviewing the statements, Dr. Harrold calls each student in for individual counseling.

Harrold attributes most students' "fear" of mathematics to a teacher's hostile personality, being put on the spot to give an immediate answer in class and the development of poor study habits.

"What we want to do in this course is to take the pressure off," Dr. Harrold said. "We're not out to make mathematicians out of anyone, but are trying to show students the significance of

elementary mathematics."

"It doesn't take any special talent to understand math. If a student has the intelligence to get in Florida State, he can comprehend what goes on in this course. All that's required is a little honest effort."

Although the rules are ultra-relaxed, Harrold is quick to point out that class credit shouldn't be thought of as a contribution towards commencement.

"Each student must realize that he'll only get out of the course what he puts into it," he said. "It's a one-time course. There's no repeating it."

## Nursing sees new system

The School of Nursing will begin a new pre-registration system for Basic Studies students with special counseling by nursing faculty Feb. 19-23 from 4-5 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive.

All freshmen and sophomore students who have academic counselors should attend one of the sessions to complete their trial schedule for Spring Quarter.

## Wednesday CPE classes

CLASS	TIME	PLACE
Viable Meaning in Life	7-9 p.m.	66 Bellamy
Horseback Riding	6-7 p.m.	call 576-0336 224-8297 for directions
Underground Newspapers	8-9 p.m.	228 Bellamy
Beginning & Advanced Crochet	7-8:30 p.m.	64 Bellamy
Vegetable Dyeing	7 p.m.	Earthlite Market
CPE Leathercraft	7-9 p.m.	480 W. Tennessee
Birdwatching	8 p.m.	252 Union
Teacher Group	7:30 p.m.	116 Bellamy
Hatha Yoga	7 p.m.	17 Tully Gym
Yoga	7 p.m.	Ruge Hall
Telephone Counseling By Appointment: Service	599-2202	318 Bryan
Human Sexuality	7-9 p.m.	United Ministries Center
Horseback Riding	6-7 p.m.	phone 576-0336 224-8297
Self-Hypnosis for Study Habits	8 p.m.	201 Longmire
CPE-TCP Tallahassee	7:30 p.m.	119 Bellamy
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# Commissioner election soon

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Tom Miller says his campaign slogan, "If it makes good sense, it makes good government" summarizes his views as candidate for the city commission seat Group II.

In considering consolidation, Miller says that he is opposed to bringing the issues to a vote again, so soon after last year's defeat. He says that such a vote would erode the people's confidence in elected officials.

Government should serve, not brow beat," he says.

As relief from traffic congestion, Miller says he feels the city should take corrective action immediately. He proposes

to synchronize Monroe and Tallahassee street lights to aid traffic flow, and to establish more left turn lanes where space permits.

To uphold the rights of career city employees, Miller proposes

the creation of a city civil service or merit system, and the initiation of a Social Security "sharing program" so that employees might participate in benefits denied until now.

Miller favors a "common sense approach" to environmental laws, in order to make sure they serve all the people of Tallahassee.

With regard to the city colosseum project, Miller says that he is in favor of construction, but not at the expense of more urgently needed "people programs" in social welfare areas.

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## Weather

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity today is for early morning cloudiness and showers. Later in the day it should turn partly sunny and mild. The high temperature will reach near 70 degrees. Tonight should see an increase in cloudiness with showers developing by morning. The low is predicted to be in the mid 50's. The outlook for tomorrow is for mostly cloudy with occasional showers and turning cooler later in the day. The high tomorrow will be in the mid-60's. The outlook for Friday is for fair and cooler with the low near 40 and the high in the upper 50's.

## News Shorts

### Feminist teas scheduled

Three "come as you are" Feminist Teas will be held in Gilchrist Hall on Feb. 18, Feb. 25 and March 4 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for minority affairs at FSU, will be guest speaker on Feb. 18. Also appearing will be Dr. Pat Dore from FSU's College of Law who is a member of the State Human Rights Commission.

On Feb. 25 Sherril Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development and Carol Ritchie from Resident Housing will present their views on avenues of opportunity open to women today.

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be represented on March 4.

### Guild tryouts begin today

Tryouts for the Black Players Guild will begin today and continue through Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 205 Fine Arts Building.

### Country Theatre performing

FSU's Country Theatre will be performing in Dorman Hall Wednesday February 14 at 8 p.m.

Any interested students may attend. The performance is free of charge.

Chekov's one-act play, "Marriage Proposal," will be the feature performance.

The presentation will last about thirty minutes; then afterwards the members of the Country Theatre will conduct a theatre workshop for anyone who is interested.

### Outstanding profs.

Standard Oil of Indiana is again offering its annual award to three outstanding undergraduate professors at FSU.

Each award of \$1000 will be presented to the most deserving professors according to student response.

Selected names should be submitted to Dr. R. A. Kromhout in the Keen Building no later than February 13.

### University employment

A higher education placement conference has been scheduled at FSU for February 19-23 for students interested in employment with universities and colleges.

Interview schedules, sign-up sheets, and lists of those institutions participating are now available at the Career Planning and Placement office in Bryan Hall.

### Auditions held tomorrow

Open auditions for "Johnny Tremaine" the musical will be held tomorrow from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the main stage of the Fine Arts Building.

A joint production of the theatre department and the music school, the play calls for six women and twenty-four men.

Those interested should have a song prepared for the audition.

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## Editorials

## Profits gleam on Valentine's Day

'Tis Valentine's Day again and all through the town cash registers are bulging with the profits gleaned through manufactured sentiment.

February is the month to make up for dwindling sales after the Christmas rush. Valentine's Day has become the mass producer's sales gimmick, a way to force-feed the American consumer with manufactured trivia under the guise of love-at-a-price.

St. Valentine's has regressed from a sincerely sentimental day of stolen kisses on the back porch swing to a manufacturer's wonderland. Carefully handmade cards with original poetry and personal touches are by-passed in the rush to the shopkeeper's rows of embossed satin hearts, uniformly stamped with impersonally saccharine verse hacked out by the lackies of the greeting card tycoons.

My grandmother remembers the excitement that went into all the carefully laid plans and whispered confidences that led up to February 14. Before the advent of easily available sentiment at a price for everybody, Valentine's required actual, original, individual thought. Today for the vast majority of well-meaning, dedicated souls it involves a sterile transfer of paper tokens from purchaser to sales clerk to retailer to wholesaler to mass producer.

Why should a very precious relationship be

degraded to the ranks of ostentatious surrogate love? Why should even the most uncreative automation allow the manufacturing companies to express his so-called feelings for him? Why have Cupid's hearts and flowers been reduced to a bartering status symbol?

How do I love thee? As much as the price of two-pound box of candy, a dozen hot house roses and a copy of American Greeting's best seller.

But why so many big red hearts; is the symbol for love a dollar sign and a decimal?

Boycott the consumer's sentiment counter at your local bourgeois profit center! Stop the spread of dollar-sign devotion! Up against the wall, you misleading money mongers!

Make this Valentine's Day a time of sincere, spontaneous affection expressed through whatever communicative channels come naturally to you.

Spend your bread on candles or vin rose or Krispy Kreme doughnuts or a long distance call. Dredge up some of your latent poetic or artistic talent. Give your goldfish to someone you love. Smile at everybody. Radiate happiness to the alienated people around you, who have nobody to love.

Contrary to popular manufactured myth, love is not a satin heart-shaped box or a printed card. Love is what you make it.

## Pietrodangelo's administration

Danny Pietrodangelo stepped down Sunday as President of the FSU Student body.

His administration was stormy at times and rationally placid at other times. At any rate, he will be remembered.

Pietrodangelo brought about a great many reforms at FSU, but most importantly he made the life of the average student on campus a little bit easier.

By starting the Tenant Association he helped students fight slumlords by instituting the Student Employment Service he helped over 1500 students get through school.

He was justly outspoken in his belief that dorm rents should not be raised and that university committees should not meet behind doors.

He, and numerous others, went to jail to protest

an immoral war.

And, as one Flambeau columnist pointed out, he should be commended for his "long hours, easy accessibility, and unpretentious manner."

He was not flawless, but he was a president we could trust and someone to whom we could take our problems.

The job of President of a Student Body is an enormous one and Pietrodangelo has done admirably.

Pietrodangelo and his staff should not be bitter in the wake of their defeat. Their job was one of quality and one the present administration can learn from.

We owe and extend Danny Pietrodangelo and his staff our thanks for a job well done.



## Campus Opinion

## Vietnam Non-heroes

Editor:

In regard to your editorial of Feb. 13, 1973, I would like to offer a contrasting view.

The editorial offers the view that the American "Prisoners of War" are "heroes in the truest sense." I am appalled by your mis-placed values... Can anyone really call a man brave who dropped 500-pound bombs on fellow human beings from 20,000 feet for no better reason than because someone told him to? Even if you believe in the values of war in society, how can you call these men "Prisoners of War?" What war are you referring to? Did we declare war on Viet Nam, or did they attack us? It is true that the "P.O.W.'s" have suffered. The question is, in my mind, have they suffered enough? Consider for a moment what these sky pilots have done to the Vietnamese people... They have literally turned all of Viet Nam into a giant graveyard. The death toll will probably never be known, at least by the American people. You can bet on one thing, though, the Vietnamese people will remember. The war is probably over for us now. We can all breathe a collective sigh of relief and try to forget... Unless you live in Vietnam, in which case I wonder how long it will be before you would forget? How long will it be

before the cities will be rebuilt? How long will it be before Viet Nam can feed its people once again? (In 1960 Viet Nam was the only country in S.E. Asia that actually exported excess rice.) How long would it be before you would forget the number of dead brothers and sisters? How many dead were there? If you remember, the government told us that we killed somewhere as many as 50 to 100 enemy for every American who died. This does not include the number of civilians who died.

Ms. Editor, I strongly disagree with you... There were no American heroes in this war. (Indeed, are there ever any heroes in war?) Unless you gauge heroism by the number of dead.

Ms. Editor, it seems to me that these Americans who were "Prisoners of War" got what they asked for. After all, they are trained killers who went to Viet Nam for no other reason other than to kill... which they were quite effective at doing.

It seems to me, Ms. Editor, that the real "Prisoners of War" are those men who were called to pick up guns or fly bombers said, "I won't." For this crime they either went to jail or had to leave their country...

PAT THOMAS

## ADH: Black woman

ADH, Black Woman,

I have some comments on your No. 3 song:

God is your superior, I grant that's true,

But otherwise, you're wrong.

Because black man is not your superior,  
Nor is white woman less than you;  
Men, both black and white, are

often used as toys.

As are some women, too.

Yes, white man stole the educated you;  
This last was no mistake or shame.  
But your poem makes it clear your learning's but half done.  
So learn: All humans are the same!

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## gangbusters

## Avoidance of election slip-ups

Charles Thompson will have a busy time this week as he puts together his cabinet and makes the appointments necessary for a new administration.

While all the appointments are important, one position on Thompson's list should get special consideration and attention: the commissioner of elections.

It has become apparent in the last few years that a strong and organized commissioner of elections must be appointed, or else the whole student political system itself becomes undermined.

This year, for example, certain election slip-ups could and should have been avoided. While investigating charges of overspending in the campaign, the Flambeau discovered that the commissioner of elections was not demanding receipts from candidates for printed materials before they were distributed on campus. The election code, however, is clear in its provision stating that this must be done.

It was no scandal, no doubt, but it was an oversight that cannot be tolerated.

The need for a strong, outspoken yet fair and non-partisan commissioner of

elections cannot be over emphasized. By choosing someone without such traits student government leaves itself open for corruption and election-costing errors.

It is the errors, rather than graft, that have thrust questionable variables into campus elections. Last year, for instance, two persons found a handful of ballots in the garbage can of the mimeograph room where the ballots had been printed.

Those few ballots, in the hands of the dishonest, could have thrown many an election race.

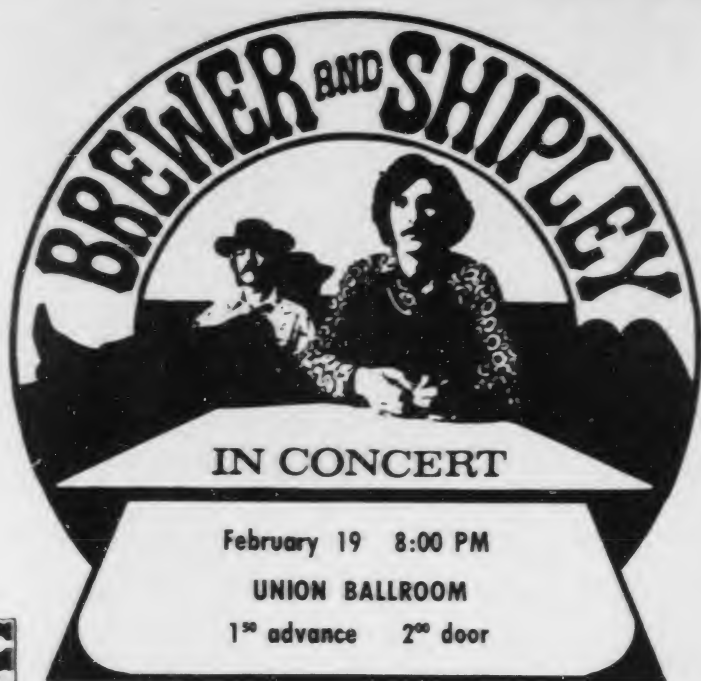
So, in making up our list of qualities that should be found in the new commissioner, we must also add the trait of "carefulness".

Tom Kirwan

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## Caminez charges FSU

BY RICK MAYS

Attorney Jon D. Caminez reiterated his claims Monday that FSU had not seriously engaged in negotiations for an out-of-court settlement of a sex discrimination lawsuit.

Caminez is representing nine female faculty members who have charged the university with sex discrimination in hiring, pay, promotions, job assignments and granting tenure.

Responding to university spokesman Robert Bickel's claims that these negotiations should not yet involve President Marshall or Chancellor Mautz, Caminez said, "Baloney. If they want to negotiate seriously they must have the authorities. Marshall should come home from Europe."

He said he would still welcome a move on the part of FSU to seriously negotiate, however he doubts this will be the case.

When asked the reason for

taking the dispute directly to court without confronting the president or chancellor's office, he responded that there has been a "systematic discrimination at FSU for over 20 years."

Caminez added that the plaintiffs had also filed the charges with the Office of Economic Opportunity as well as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Caminez indicated that all plaintiffs had been made available to the defense for depositions but that only six had been taken so far.

## Blues singer evokes pity

BY ANN SHORT

"Lady Sings the Blues," like "Fanny, Girl," is the story of a singer's rise to fame, but where Fanny Brice's tale may have brought tears of sentiment because of her unsuccessful marriage, Billie Holiday's career evokes sorrow of a tragic nature because she was never given a chance to prove what a great talent she was.

Billie Holiday was one of the great black blues singers and is superbly and sensitively portrayed by Diana Ross. As "Fanny, Girl" won Barbra Streisand her Oscar, "Lady Sings the Blues" could do the same for Diana Ross.

The movie begins with Holiday as a gangling fifteen year old who moves to New York to be near her mother. The film progresses to her morphine addiction which comes as she struggles for recognition in a white world which denies her ability.

A lynched black man, a Ku Klux Klan rally in the South, her piano player beaten to death—all are part of the experiences which lead to Holiday's downfall and untimely death.

As she cries to her husband, Lewis McKay, "I don't mean to be bad. I try so hard to be good. I just can't take it all sometimes. I'm not strong enough." Few of us are.

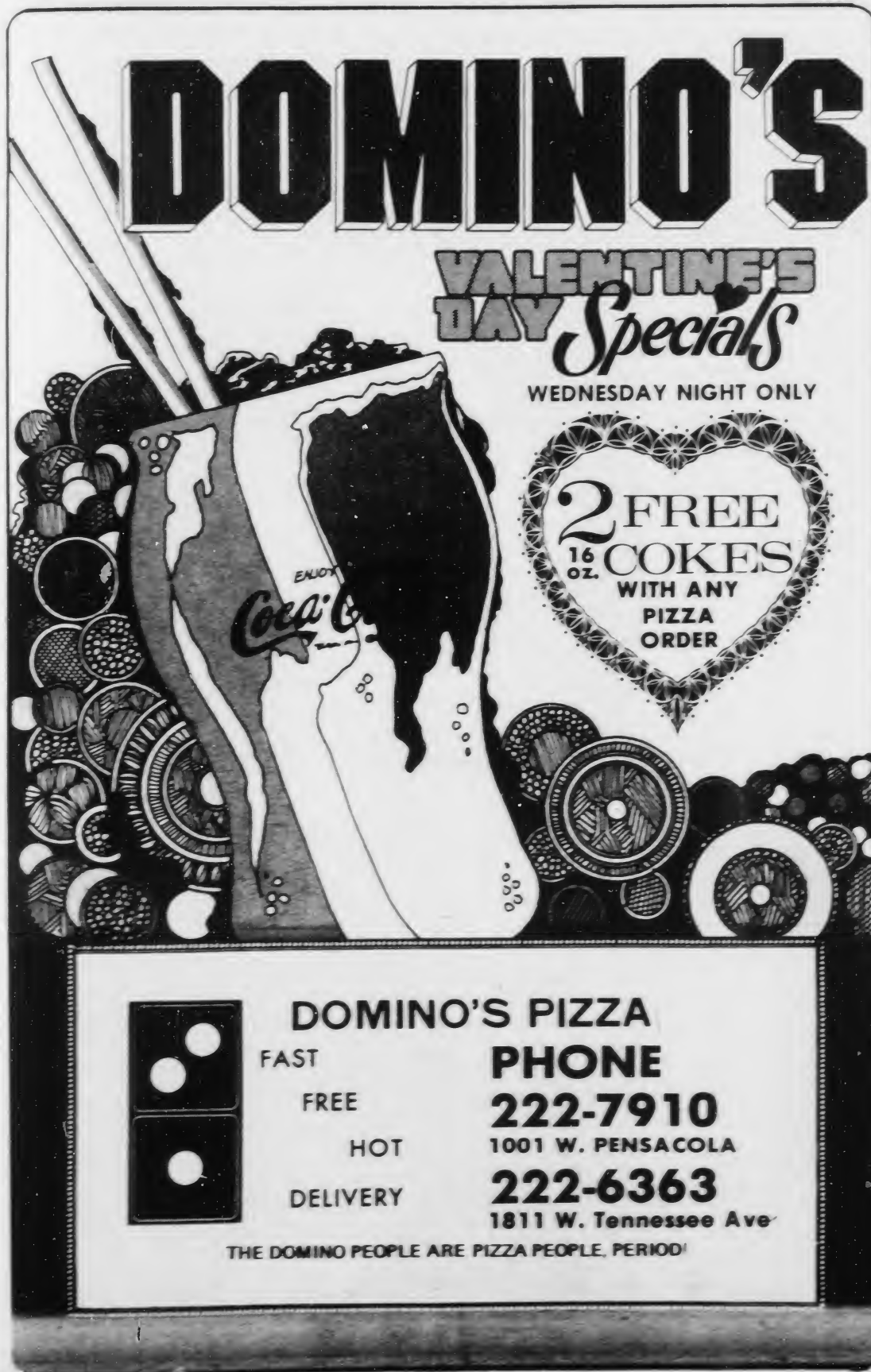
Yet Holiday manages to kick the habit once and tries to make a comeback in a national tour, resulting in a triumphant concert at Carnegie Hall.

Still the New York clubs are closed to her as her appeal for her license is turned down, and Holiday dies at the age of 44, a victim of drugs and racism.

At times the film drags, such as in the early moments before she gets her first singing job. The end tries to make up for this by cramming her final days into shots of newspaper clippings—one of the ultimate cop-outs for film directors.

But the acting more than makes up for the weaknesses in the script. Billy Dee Williams, as Lewis McKay, and Richard Pryor, as the comical piano player, give fine supporting performances.

Despite some comic lines in the film, "Lady Sings the Blues" is one of the most tragic and sensitive portrayals of blacks to come out of the theater. The movie is not maudlin or overly sentimental, but rather shows the viewer one talented singer



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# The white stuff hit FSU...



## ...and snow people flourished

There may not have been a whole lot of it around, but what snow there was seemed sufficient for a number of dedicated winter freaks to try their hands at an unfamiliar art.

The results as seen by Flambeau photographers were enough for several Northern critics to rate FSU students high on the scale of "art under adversity."

Snowpeople ranged in all shapes and sizes last weekend, from being small enough to add a delightful dimension to a lady's coiffure to being large enough to wear a large bottle cap for a nose. Delicate ladies made elegant profiles, while one dedicated chef dared the sun to damage his newly made-dough.

The snow is now but a rapidly fading memory, and the snowpeople who decorated the landscape have retired to wherever snowpeople go when their time is finished. Photographs are all that are left of Tallahassee's big moment in the cold, but judging from the camera bugs around campus, that record will last until the next snow (within fifteen years, maybe?).



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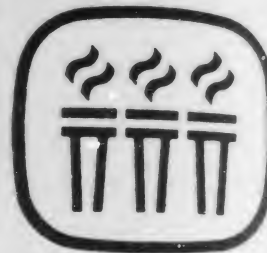
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# DATELINE

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### Contracts and Grants Total \$518,231 in December

Florida State University received more than \$500,000 in new and renewed contracts and grants during the month of December, 1972.

#### A. NEW CONTRACTS AND GRANTS RECEIVED

College of Arts and Sciences				
Sponsor	Amount	Department	Project Leader	Project
National Science Foundation	\$18,000	Chemistry	Clark, R.	Stereochemical Rigidity Studies with Metal Carbonyl Phosphorus Trifluoride Complexes
National Science Foundation	50,100	Meteorology	Jordan, C. L.	Climatology of the North Atlantic Tradewind Inversion
U. S. Dept. of Interior	5,596	Anthropology	Smith, H. G.	Curatorial Research of the Southwest Archeological Center's Collections
U.S. Dept. of Interior	22,190	Anthropology	Smith, H. G.	Curatorial Maintenance of the Southeast Archeological Center's Collections
Office of Naval Research	9,056	Oceanography	Sturges, W.	Research in Mesoscale Atmosphere and Ocean Interaction Coastal Upwelling: Analytical and Numerical Modeling
College of Education				
National Science Foundation	18,879	Science	Barnes, L.	Student Science Training Program (Pre-College)
State of Florida Dept. of Education	750	Elementary Education	Smith, E. H.	Technical Additions to be included in the Adult Education Florida Diver's Handbook
Organization of American States	11,045	Edu. Res. & Testing	Rayner, G. T.	Develop Slide Tape Presentation

#### B. RENEWED CONTRACTS AND GRANTS

College of Arts and Sciences				
National Science Foundation	51,800	Geology	Frankes, L. A.	Marine Geology of the Southern Ocean
National Science Foundation	19,800	Meteorology	Stephens, J.J.	Four-Dimensional Meteorological Data Analysis for the Global Atmospheric Research Program
Public Health Service, NCI	46,531	Chemistry	Herz, W.	Studies in Phytochemistry
Public Health Service, NNS	28,000	Psychology	Masterton, R.B.	Analysis of Sensory Cortex
College of Education				
State of Fla. Dept. of Education	129,800	Phys. Ed., Health & Recreation	Bishop, R. W.	Driver and Traffic Safety Education Improvement Project
State of Fla. Dept. of Education	21,150	Education	Dick, W.	The Development of a Computerized Management System for Teacher Education Programs
Graduate Research Office				
National Science Foundation	72,400	Marine Laboratory	Harriss, R.	Ship Operating Support
Social & Rehab. Services, DHEW	13,074	Social Work	Goldstein, H. K.	SRS Training Grant for Social Work Education

### Festival Honors Dr. Karl Zerbe

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The Atlanta Symphony, under the direction of Robert Shaw, will be artist-in-residence for the week of Feb. 19-24.

As part of the annual Fine Arts Festival, the Atlanta Orchestra and Shaw will present concerts at Florida State Feb. 19, and at Florida A & M Feb. 20. The orchestra will also perform Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" with the Florida State Chorus Feb. 23 and present a Festival Concert Feb. 24.

Tickets for these events may be purchased at The Union Ticket Office. Any desiring further information may contact

the School of Music at 599-2540.

The School of Music will also present the Third Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival Feb. 15-17. Featured performers will include the Dick Grove Quintet, Count Basie and his Orchestra and Florida State's Jazz Rock Ensembles.

The Dick Grove Quintet will perform Friday, Feb. 16, at 9 p.m. The Florida State Jazz Rock Ensembles, directed by Richard Mayo, will appear on both programs. Music clinics, scheduled on-campus for Feb. 15, will precede the two performances.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office the Information Booth and Music Hall in the Northwood Mall, or at the door on performance nights. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Combination tickets for both performances are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Department of Theater has scheduled one Mainstage production and four Studio plays for the February Fine Arts Festival.

The MacArthur Award-winning "Gorillas" will be featured as the Mainstage production Feb. 22, 23, 24, and 28 as well as March 1, 2 and 3. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Sunday through Thursday tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Friday and Saturday tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

#### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Burlington Ind., Inc.; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Maas Bros.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Vick Chemical Co.; Colgate-Palmolive Co. Recruiting at CP & P Center.

10:30 a.m.  
(also 1:30, 7:30 p.m.)  
Video Tapes Browsing Lounge, UU.

11:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 246 UU.

12 N  
Black History Week Presentation, West Union Courtyard. CARE Meditation, Main Lounge Conf., UU.

4 p.m.  
Black History Week Presentation by Dr. James Wills, Moore.

4:30 p.m.  
Applied Math Colloquium, "The Steady Zonally Symmetric Motion of the Tropics of a Planetary Atmosphere," Donald A. Drew, speaker, 301 Love (Coffee at 4 p.m., 303 Love).

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.  
CC for C Action Group Meet. Mail Lounge Conf., UU.

7 p.m.  
Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell. Chess Class, 240 UU. Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts Film, "Oliver Twist," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell. Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU. Basketball, Florida State vs Jacksonville, Tully.

8 p.m.  
Psychobiology Colloquium. "Biology and the Control on Violence," J. Paul Scott, speaker, 105 PYR.

FSU Comp. Lit. Circle, "Hedda and Nora: Ibsenian Forerunners of Women's Liberation," Eva May Atwood, speaker, 09 Lib. Lect. Hall.

8:15 p.m.  
Studio Theatre Productions. "The Fool Who Wins an Ass," & "The Golden Fleece," Conrad Theatre.

9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Black History Week St. Valentine's Day Dance, State Rm., UU.

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### L. Brock

Claiming he believes that he can stretch the tax dollar, Larry Brock, certified public accountant, is running for the city commission seat, Group II.

Brock has singled out several issues in his campaign. In solving problems of traffic and parking, he advocates working closely with the Department of Transportation. He further states that problems of zoning and downtown revitalization could be solved with close relationships with the Department of Administration and the State Legislature.

On consolidation, Brock suggests that if the charter is approved, the transition from two governments to a consolidated one will require a great



As commissioner he says he would work to implement a Public Transit Authority whose function would center around two phases.

Phase one would be the seeking of immediate relief through coordinated traffic lights, elimination of parking on major thoroughfares and perimeter parking lots at key locations with shuttle buses feeding the downtown area.

Phase two would center around the feasibility of implementing a mini-rapid transit system for Tallahassee.



deal of leadership. "I am prepared to offer such leadership to insure maximum benefits," he says.

Making finance a major point, Brock says that the main issue should be who is the most qualified to help bring about efficiency in government through finance and management.

"As a certified public accountant with broad experience in modern management practices, I am especially aware of the need for increased services and reduction in costs in government," Brock says. "I've got the experience to bring balance to the Commission."

### E.L. Yancey

Earl L. Yancey candidate for City Commission Group II, cites traffic congestion as the number one problem in Tallahassee today.

Through these measures he says he hopes to bring relief to crowded, congested city streets.

Immediate and meaningful environmental protection is another issue that Yancey says he wishes to bring to attention.

Yancey says he favors the theory of consolidation, with fair treatment for citizens and the elimination of duplicate efforts. He claims he views unification as a move which will make government more responsive to the people.

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## Un-committee formed

BY CHUCK RAY

The Un-Committee for Free Typewriters on FSU held their first organizational meeting last night. The new committee immediately sought ways to be recognized on campus.

The new president, Oliver Cornelius Dulseff had this to say, "FSU is depriving their students of a useful and inalienable right. A well attended typing room would be a center for education on campus. Even Saturday nights could be well spent at typing room parties."

The committee constitution formally states their purpose and goal; This committee is formed for the purpose of bringing to FSU free typewriters for student use. We feel this deplorable situation should change."

Although some administration officials were in Kenya and could not be reached, others in the administration were skeptical.

### satire

Such skepticism has not deterred the Un-Committee president and his committee. Their next meeting will be the 30th of this month. "We encourage all interested members to come and join our cause. Our offices are located next to the reserve room in the library, if anyone would like to meet with us."

Writers note—the preceeding unaction obviously never took place. But if some students who are concerned with the lack of free typewriters could act Cornelius would appreciate it.

## Energy crisis discussed

Randall Meyer, president of the Exxon Company, will speak on the "Energy Crisis and our Environment" Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Myer's visit here is sponsored by the University's School of Business and is part of the Presidents Lecture Series.

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"The majority of the exhibit will be Zerbe's acrylic works," Dempsey said. "This was the last medium that he devoted his efforts to and is considered by some to be his best."



Today

9 p.m. EYE TO EYE — "Monuments." Marilyn Monroe. The Statue of Liberty. Grant Wood's "American Gothic." trash cans, motherhood and apple pie...they're all monuments. An invitation to put the "monument test." to a number of things we know.

Thursday

8 p.m. THE ADVOCATES — a forum for conflicting opinions on such subjects as justice, politics, education, and international policy. Tonight: "Should the President be required to spend all the money Congress appropriates?"

Friday

8:30 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS '73 — Some of the thorniest foreign policy issues confronting the United States in this decade are examined by some of the men who shape American policy. Tonight: "The Mass Media and Foreign Policy: What Limits on the Public's Right to Know?"

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE — "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

10 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY NO. 6 — innovative and controversial; a family in California opens its door to the viewing public. Tragedy, social and personal trauma unfold in this real life documentary reflecting the pressures encountered by other American families.

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Dempsey also pointed out that a number of Zerbe's polytempera works and collages will also be shown. "Many of Zerbe's acrylic paintings incorporate collage materials," Dempsey said. "This was done not only for artistic effects, but also to imply political and sociological concepts."

During his last two years, Zerbe explored ornithology in depth and produced large-scale bird portraits which art critics describe as having "hauntingly human temperaments."

Many of these bird portraits, animal drawings and leaf collages were inspired by a trip Zerbe made down Brazil's Amazon River. A number of these will be included in the exhibit.

Zerbe came to the United States in 1934 and revived the ancient medium of encaustic. Although this work made him

famous, he was forced to abandon it because of an allergy.

He was head of the painting department at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts for 17 years prior to joining the Florida State faculty where an honorary degree was conferred upon him in 1963. Educated in France and Germany, Zerbe held his first one-man show in Berlin in 1922. He also studied in Italy for three years under a fellowship and later painted in France.

## "Reefer Madness," Lenny Bruce featured in video-tape series

"Reefer Madness" or "Marijuana-Weed from the Devil's Garden," a 1936 view of the supposed horrors that marijuana can provoke a person to do, will be shown in the back lounge of the University Union

In addition to more than 100 one-man art exhibitions, Zerbe's paintings have been featured in three major retrospective shows. The first was in 1952 at the Institute of Contemporary Art at Boston University. His second exhibition toured extensively under the auspices of the American Federation of Art following its opening at New York's Whitney Art Gallery in 1961. The third showing opened in January, 1972 at LeMoine Art

Foundation in Tallahassee. Zerbe's works are also displayed in 70 museums in the U.S. and abroad.

Considered a leading expressionist painter, Zerbe credited with achieving personal style through a mastery of texture and color. He was first major artist to work in master the plaster painting technique. Zerbe was elected president of the Artists' Association in 1957.

### Florida State contributes to

## Little Theatre production of Vonnegut's "...Wanda June"

Leon Mead, Associate Professor of Art Education and Construction Design at Florida State has created the set design for Kurt Vonnegut's fantasy comedy—"Happy Birthday Wanda June," produced by the Tallahassee Little Theatre Stagehouse and opening Feb. 15.

The upcoming production, directed by Jean English, head of theatre and drama at Tallahassee Community College, hosts a crew and cast of present and past Florida State alumni.

Jerry Holt, former Florida State School of Music Opera Technical director now with the Harkness Ballet Co., along with Dan Wright, Video Engineer and Video Tape Editor for Instructional Television Services at Florida State 1970-72, are the technical and sound directors for the play.

Dorothy Adams, with FSU's Department of Anthropology is set crew head, publicity and makeup consultant.

Other members of the cast and crew include Carol Farley as

Penelope, C. Warren Robertson as Harold Ryan, and assistant director and performer Lois Fletcher.

The play centers on the return to civilization of Harold Ryan, legendary soldier and hunter, after being missing eight years in the African jungles. The absence provides the impetus for the witty and timely comedy.

Ryan's unannounced homecoming comes as quite a shock to wife Penelope who has become engaged to Dr. Norbert Woody, a peace-loving man.

The major conflict is the encounter between the two men: a hunter and predator killer. Ryan's state of mind, through symbolism and suggestion, views the world and its inhabitants as his target.

Performances are scheduled Feb. 15, 16, 17, and Feb. 21, 22, 23, and 24 at the Tallahassee Little Theatre Stagehouse on Thomasville Rd. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale now at the Stagehouse.

as part of the Program Office's continuing video-tape series.

Shows are scheduled today and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Following "Reefer Madness," on Feb. 21 and 22, "Punishment Park," described as a searing allegory of the suppression of personal freedom by private citizens in the name of justice, will be presented.

In a state of national emergency youths are arrested and given the choice of 3 days in Punishment Park or penal sentences from 7 years to life imprisonment. Having chosen Punishment Park, a group is

given the 8 day limit to escape. American flag fifty-seven away. Located in the desert of southern California youths are given a 24 hour before the hunt conducting national guardsmen, police, armed personnel begins.

The Ace Trucking Company "The New Army," will be next production on Feb. 23. Thirty minute tape through a pandemonium, shows the Army tries to change a war to accommodate the 6 recruits.

On Mar. 7 and 8, "Lenny Bruce Without Tears," a documentary showing rare footage of Lenny and career of Lenny Bruce.

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# What's in Union for you?

BY PENNY SCHWENCK

High on the third floor of the Student Union complex are located several service organizations sponsored by Student Government.

Four main organizations including the Loan program, the Student Employment Agency, the Tenant Association and the Academic Affairs office are there strictly to help each student at FSU.

The purpose of the loan program is to help the student

stay in school. It assists with loans for rent, books and the usual necessities that always seem to be prevalent at the beginning of each quarter.

These emergency loans range from \$25-\$50 and must be paid back within an allotted period of time, usually 1-3 months.

Applying for the loan is simple. After filling out an application form in Rm 333 Union, references will be checked and the student should receive the loan in about an hour.

To be eligible for the loan a student needs to carry 12 hours and have no other unpaid loans out. According to student government, an estimated 99 per cent of all those who find it necessary to seek aid have no problem in getting a loan.

A bulletin board outside Rm. 331, the student employment agency, offers a list of job descriptions. The agency which works in conjunction with the financial aid office, describes its main purpose as finding part time or full time employment for students and their wives. If a student seeking a job finds nothing of interest on the board he may fill out an application in the office. The office will try to place the student with an interesting job.

Although most jobs are located off campus, the ARA Food Services and the library occasionally have job openings. Student employment also makes a baby-sitting and typing referral service available.

The Tenants Association handles rent problems for off-campus residents. Those who think that their landlords are cheating them but don't know what to do about it may find help through the association.

Under Student Body President Charles Thompson, this branch of Student Govern-

ment is going to handle the same problems that the small claims court now handles.

Jeff Wade, in association with several law students as advisors, will clarify legal options and other available courses of action.

Wade has established a file of resources connected with various department of the city government and can readily notify the proper authorities when questions about rights come up.

Wade is currently collecting information for a booklet to familiarize students with their rights. Included in the booklet will be a list of landlords with which students seem to be having the most trouble.

Wade also believes that a tenants newsletter would be a helpful thing for the future. One reason for the newsletter, he said, would be to raise awareness of housing problems by letting students around the community know about a tenant-landlord hassle.

Wade also stated that food stamp applications and information about housing are still available.

Students are closer to the Academic Affairs Association because, according to director James Parish, they can see what it does for them.

The association includes all phases of the student's academic environment in the University from drop-and-add to grade appeals.

Students who have any question concerning this organization should contact James Parish or Tom Johnson in Rm. 327 of the Union.

Questions concerning the other programs should be directed to those offices through Student Government at 599-2975.

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## Professor finds claim to fame

F.S.U. professor Michael Shaara was just like any other American tourist in Rome when he went to the Villa Sciarra, vaguely wondering if his ancestors had come from that area.

Walking through the garden of the villa he saw four chalk-white marble busts that had been chiseled out and put there hundreds of years before he was born. One bust in particular looked oddly familiar, for he was certain he had seen it before somewhere. With a shock he realized it was in his own likeness.

In this foreign land, far from his home in Tallahassee, he had found something old, something permanent and something he belonged to. He had an odd feeling of being at home.

Shaara had come to Italy with his father that summer in 1969. A professor of creative writing, he always felt ties to the European continent.

"All through Europe there is a sense of a great past wherever you go. There is a sense of age and time," he said recently. "In America, there is no past to speak of, not in the same sense that there is in Europe and Rome."

## Fellowship applications available

Application forms for the Urban Administration Fellowship (UAF) program at FSU are currently available from Dr. Odell Waldby in Room 563 Bellamy.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, lack financial capability to undertake full-time graduate work, and be able to meet admission requirements of the university to which they are applying.

FSU is one of twenty-five colleges and universities selected nationally for sponsorship by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) and the Ford Foundation.

After he found the marble bust on the villa grounds, the professor and his dad did some looking into the matter. They found out that the Sciarra family was counted among the princes of Rome. They came into power around the fifteenth century and dominated Rome, along with other important families like the Barberinis, Colonnas and Borgheses, for 400 years. But apparently around the nineteenth century the Sciarra family had lost their estate in Rome.

The professor and his dad went hunting for relatives, figuring there must be more. They found only a female cousin. By every consideration of the legal law this left Shaara's dad as heir to the line of the Sciarra princes, the professor being the oldest son is next in line.

If you know Michael Shaara, it isn't unusual to learn that he's an Italian prince. It's just one more out-of-the-ordinary thing that seems to set him apart. When he attended Rutgers University, he wrote and published science fiction, worked for the Prudential Insurance Company, sailed in the Merchant Marine, drew cartoons, painted, and became a paratrooper.

In 1954 he was a policeman in St. Petersburg. He liked the job but after a year decided it was becoming too routine. So he came to Florida State to study voice. Francis Townsend, head of the English department, read some of Shaara's short stories in

Cosmopolitan, offered him a job teaching.

Hesitant at first, Shaara accepted and soon turned out to be a natural. In 1966 he received the Coyle Moore Award as the best teacher at Florida State.

In 1968 Shaara published his first novel, "The Broken Place," characteristically, about an exceptional young man's search for meaning. The book won the praise of many critics.

In a Shakespeare class here recently, Shaara came up with an idea in class that his students suggested he write into a short story. Shaara did and the story, entitled "Romeo and Son" will soon be published in Redbook.

Currently Shaara is teaching on F.S.U.'s Florence program.



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# The pressure is on for JU tonight

BY KATHIE PRICE

Florida State's head basketball Coach Hugh Durham is feeling the pressures of falling behind preseason expectations. He received a message in the mail this week, arriving just in time for the Jacksonville game Wednesday.

A cartoon from Grin and Bear came enclosed in a white envelope. It pictures a football coach talking to his team in the locker room. He's reading a letter from alumni and well known which says, "Win or lose. The return address is always a loyal fan" and the conclusion is obvious.

Durham, however, can grin and bear it. In fact he taped both the envelope and cartoon to his locker door. His grin will disappear at 7:30 in Tully. The first game will probably determine if the Seminoles remain in the running for a tournament bid.

Jacksonville has an upper hand in gambling circles, having a 49-3 record compared to the Dolphins' 15-6. The Dolphins have won four of their last 16 games, including a victory over FSU in the Coliseum 70-66, on Jan. 20. Their losses were in two tournaments to Duquesne University and Long Beach State, and later to No. 8 Providence.

"They've got their momentum going and we've lost some



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games," admitted Durham Tuesday. "They'll be favored, but the players and myself feel we can still win basketball games. We haven't gone into a game yet thinking we couldn't win."

Team morale is "OK", in Durham's words.

"We're disappointed we haven't won more, of course," he said. "It hasn't been through a lack of physical effort that we've

lost. There aren't enough players playing good all at the same time this year. We're not fortunate enough to get by with two or three playing good. We need the whole team."

Jacksonville is averaging more points a game than FSU, at a 85-81 difference. The Dolphins are giving up more points however than Florida State with a 74-69.6 margin. Starting for JU will be Henry Williams and

Leon Benbow at wing. Butch Taylor and Abe Steward at posts and Jimmie Clark or Ricky Coleman at the point.

Williams, 6-6, 215, who hit for 15 points against FSU is averaging 18 points a game. Benbow, a high school All American in football and basketball, is a 6-4 junior shooting 16.3. Taylor, at 6-10 and one half is averaging 16.2 points a game while senior

Steward has a 15.3 average.

The Seminoles have three players in double figures. Reggie Royals is averaging 16.3 a game and Lawrence McCray hitting for 58.5 percent from the field has a 14.8 point average. Benny Clyde, averaging 14.1 is on suspension, and Ron King, who started the year averaging 15.0, had the cast removed from his foot last week.

Royals and McCray also lead in Florida State rebounding with 10.4 and 9.8 respectively. The Tribe is hitting 48.8 percent of their field goals; to their opponents 42.2 percent and have out rebounded opponents by a 9.1 margin.

## Renegades dumped

Florida State's Renegades dropped two games this past weekend, dipping the season's record to 4-7.

Saturday the club lost to Okaloosa Walton on the road, 71-70. Al Smith led FSU's scoring with 27 points followed by Zack Perkins with 18 and Alex Holcomb hitting for 11 points.

No. 7 ranked Pensacola Junior College handed the Renegades a 20 point loss Friday night in Pensacola. Ken Austin hit for 19 for FSU and Perkins and Smith totaled 16 points each. Holcomb popped in 10 points in the 98-78 loss.

It was the second time this season that FSU had lost to Pensacola. Earlier, the Renegades had beaten Okaloosa-Walton.

## Gym team gets first

Members of the Florida State gymnastics club competed in a weekend meet in Valparaiso and came home with a first place in vaulting and several other wins.

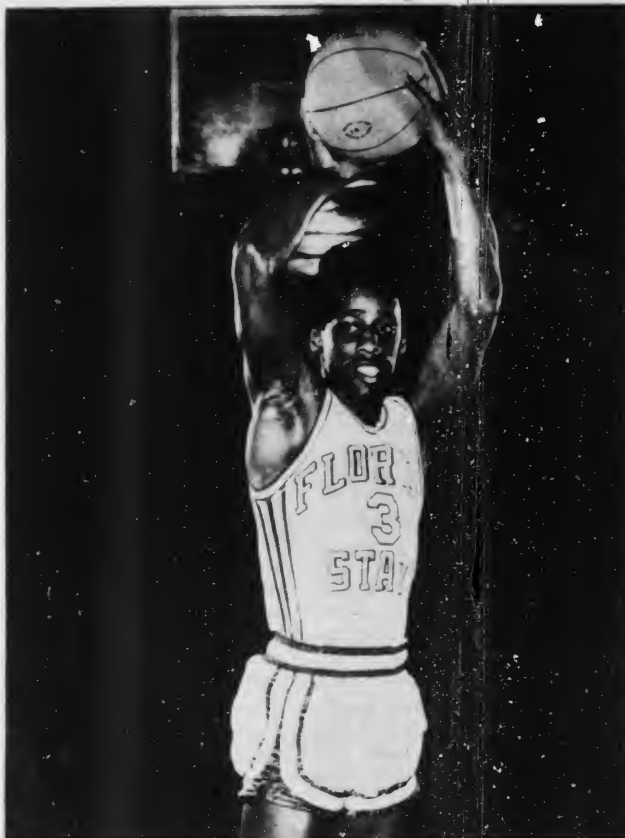
In a meet which included some ten different clubs, Steve Peacock turned in a score of 8.45 to take first place in that event. Mike Alter of FSU placed second on the still rings with a 6.10 performance.

## FSU sailors romp on

The Florida State sailing team won eight first place and two second place honors in the University of West Florida Yellow Shoe Regatta last Sunday.

The team swept over opposition from the University of West Florida, University of Southwestern Louisiana, University of South Florida and the Pensacola Junior College.

Taking first place overall in the A division were Ted Gillette and Jim Varney. Rocky Hanson and Pete Fontaine landed the first place position in Division B.



GREG SAMUELS will be back in Tallahassee for benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

## Old-timers returning for Thursday benefit

A Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund Benefit basketball game is scheduled for Thursday night in Tully Gym with the featured athletes being a group of former Florida State basketball stars.

The Upsetters, as the old-timers have named themselves, will play the FSU B-squad Renegades in a contest slated for 7:30 p.m.

Admission for the event will be a one dollar donation the King

Scholarship Fund. The fund is set up mainly for the benefit of minority students trying to get through school.

Among the returning stars on the Upsetters are former Tribe great Ian Morrison, Ron Harris and Greg Samuel—two players who starred on the 1972 team that went to the NCAA finals, and Skip Young.

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UP, UP AND AWAY goes an FSU Judo Club member in this past weekend's invitational tournament in Tully Gym.

## At own invitational Several FSU club members do well

Several members of the Florida State Judo Club starred Saturday as the club hosted an invitational tournament in Tully Gym.

Star Smiley, a scrappy judoka performer, won four out of four matches to take first place in the adult women's division of the meet. Smiley also won the all-around women's trophy. Candy Jones of FSU finished second.

In the other adult divisions, Ray Bickerstaff took the lightweight division with Mike Bobroskie of FSU finishing third. In the middleweights, no Seminole judo player took a place, but Lanortie Gause of Florida A&M took first.

In the heavyweight division,

Florida A&M swept all three places.

A juniors division was also held with Florida State taking first in several classes. Eric Catlin of the Seminole club finished first in the six-seven lightweight class while the heavyweight class of the same age division had FSU players taking all three places. David Palmer was first, David Wagar finished second and Paul McElroy placed third.

FSU's Gil Erwin and Joseph Black also took firsts for the Tribe. Black earned his gold medal in the 10-11 lightweight division and Erwin was a winner in the lightweights of the eight-nine-year-old class.

## Osceola has two winners INTRAMURALS

Osceola Hall racked up a couple of wins Monday night in Intramural basketball as the fourth floor recorded the second highest number of points scored this year as it blasted Cawthorn 3rd 94-23. Dale Jones was high man of the game with 26 points, while Fred Felton nabbing 11 points for the losers.

The other Osceola team, the second floor, zipped by Smith 2nd 45-26. Jack Harrison scored 17 points for the winners. Magnolia Dungeon flattened

## Bowling gets off today

The first round of intramural fraternity bowling is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The schedule for the games today are as follows: Phi Delta Theta meets Pi Kappa Phi on lane one. Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Theta Chi on lane three. Pi Kappa Alpha takes on Sigma Nu at lane five. Lane seven has Lambda Chi Alpha rolling Chi Phi. Kappa Sigma meets Tau Kappa Epsilon on lane nine and Phi Kappa Tau tries the Fijis on lane 11.

Magnolia Main Wing 61-30. John Ahrendelz connected for 23 points for the high of the game. Bill Proctor paced Kellum Staff with 18 points as they edged Kellum 23rd 28-26. Ed Bruck hit for 10 points for 3rd.

Salley 7th Gold took a decision from Salley 6th by a 39-22 margin. Bill Monroe led his Gold team with 14 points while Dave Brewer nailing down 12 points for the losers. Salley 7th Garnet remained undefeated as they squashed Salley 4th 58-23. Greg Rudzik led all scorers with 16 points. Deviney Hall had a good night as they downed Landis 1st West 76-35. Otis Laidler had a hot hand as he pumped in 36 points for Deviney. Dennis Holeman managed 16 points for Landis.

In the 5-10-and-under play-offs, undefeated Bogey Men defeated the Dolphins 48-29 with the help of Kim Heisler who shot 15 points. The other undefeated team, Hup, had a close scare as it just squeezed by Baptist Campus Ministry 38-34. Richard Allen and Bill Graves had 13 and 16

## Snow turns to blitzing wins for Seminole rugby squads

Florida State's Garnet team battled a combined A and B team from Pensacola Naval Air Station and came out a 21-8 victor in rugby action over the past snowy weekend.

Both FSU gold and garnet teams were scheduled to play

Springhill College of Alabama Saturday, but four inches of snow forced postponement of the match. A group of FSU gold team members did play a combined Springhill FSU C team and won by 14 tries.

In the match with Pensacola,

the Seminoles had an early lead, but were held to a score again when Mike Chassey dove over the goal line. He converted the first penalty to FSU a 6-0 lead.

Roth, who proved to be the star of the game for the Seminoles, made it 14-0 with a penalty and scored a try and conversion for a 15-0 edge. The margin Pensacola could not close.

Midway through the first half, the Navy men made a try, but Gerry Saxton kept the situation a few minutes by scoring FSU a try and conversion. It was 21-4 lead. Roth and the Tribe had a clinching 21-4 lead.

Three home contests in the schedule next morning.

## Girl roundballers drop first contests

The Florida State women's intercollegiate basketball team won two more games this past weekend, but also got its first taste of defeat in a tournament at Flagler College in St. Augustine.

In fact, the Seminoles first loss of the season came in the first round of the Flagler tournament as the Tribe dropped a 41-31 decision to Miami Dade South. Debbie Allen was the high scorer for the Seminoles with 10 points and she also had 12 rebounds.

Later that night, FSU revenge the earlier loss and squeaked past host Flagler College 48-47. Marlene Graham, who turned out as the star of the tourney for the Tribe, scored 16 for FSU and Emma Colquitt and Liz White were FSU's leading rebounders with 10 apiece.

The final hopes of an FSU tournament win went down the drain the Saturday afternoon as a powerful team from West Georgia stomped FSU, 60-34. Graham and Terry Brown had nine points apiece and Colquitt garnered 11 rebounds.

With a 1-2 record for the weekend and only pride to gain, the Seminoles came back to defeat Miami Dade North 46-32. FSU shot 52 per cent from the field in the game as Graham scored a tournament high of 20 points. Colquitt also snared her highest rebound total of the season with 13.

Graham, who was the MVP for the Seminoles in the meet,

finished the two-day affair with 53 points.

Overall, FSU placed third with West Georgia easily winning the title. Dade South was the runnerup.

The Seminoles now sport a 5-2 record, and play their next game this Wednesday against undefeated Wise Reality, a team from the city recreational league.

## Riflers in a biggie

The Florida State rifle team readies this week for its biggest match yet this year when the Seminoles travel to the Mercer Invitational Saturday.

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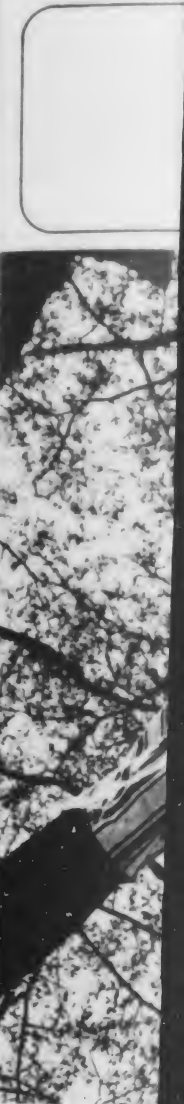
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## Vampire sighted at FSU

Go "Down Under" this weekend for a little coffin break, as "Dracula" provides some biting entertainment Friday and Saturday, with performances at 9 p.m. and Midnight.

The presentation opens with a black mass—nothing racial, simply occult—to put everyone in the right mood.

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# Freshmen swinging back to the straight life

What is more conservative than last year, less concerned with beer and getting married and more interested in marijuana, fraternities and law school? Give up? Why, it's this year's crop of college freshmen, of course.

According to a study released by the American Council on Education, this year's college freshmen describe themselves as more politically middle-of-the-road and more interested in academic success and their predecessors.

About 46 per cent of those surveyed favor the legalization of marijuana, only 16 said they drank beer and 17 per cent said there was a very good chance that they would join either a fraternity or a

sorority sometime during their college years.

Also reported was a significant swing away from the physical sciences, engineering and education as major areas of study. Only about 12 per cent plan to become teachers as compared to 23 per cent in 1968. The survey indicated an increasing interest in careers in health care and law.

The survey was based on responses from close to 200,000 freshmen across the country. The results were then extended to the six million freshmen who have enrolled in the nation's 2,569 institutions of higher education.

Cigarette smoking was up, participation in demonstrations was down and the

number of students claiming to be in the middle of the road politically stayed essentially the same as last year.

Only 7.6 per cent of those questioned said there was a very good chance that they would be married while in college.

Freshmen who feel the federal government is not doing enough to promote school desegregation declined from 51.7 per cent last year to 48.4 per cent this year. There was an increase from 48.1 per cent to 50.3 per cent in students who feel the courts are too concerned with the rights of criminals.

The percentage of blacks among those entering college increased from 6.3 per cent last year to 8.7 per cent this year.

About 15 per cent of the freshmen said

financing their college education was a major concern. Last year, 10.4 per cent said money was a primary concern.

The academic reputation of the college was cited by 48.4 per cent of the freshmen as a very important reason for selecting their school. Last year, 36.1 per cent said it was more important.

Freshmen who said they expect to make at least a "B" average increased to 32.7 per cent from 23.6 per cent last year. Those expecting to graduate with honors rose to 7.8 per cent from 4.7 per cent a year ago.

In one year, there was an increase from 42 per cent to 49 per cent in students who said they planned to do graduate study in some field.

## The Florida Flambeau

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SOME KIND-HEARTED SOUL, probably preparing the tree for cold weather to come or a chance to be "in" with the FSU people, has added the latest to campus decor.

## Reporters to attend 'closed' meeting?

BY VICKY LYTLE

President Stanley Marshall's committee on academic reorganization may open its doors to Flambeau reporters today.

The subject of academic reorganization has caught the eye of faculty and student groups who feel that faculty and student input should be of key considerations of the committee.

According to committee chairman, Dr. Jay Smith of the History Department, "I don't think any member of the committee would have objections to Flambeau coverage of the meeting."

Smith said however that due to Marshall's vacation leave no decision had been made about Flambeau coverage.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said that he had no objection to allowing reporters to cover the meeting, but that he could not speak for Marshall.

One observer said that due to Marshall's absence had allowed the committee to become the target of rumors, and that therefore key decisions such as student representation and press coverage have been washed over or postponed.

Meanwhile, faculty and student groups including Faculty Senate, the Center for Participant

Education, and members of the College of Arts and Sciences have attempted to maintain communication with the committee via memorandums.

In a recent memorandum to Marshall's committee the Faculty Senate reminded the committee that, as the elected representative body of the university faculty, it is constitutionally charged "to determine and define university-wide policies on academic matters."

Faculty senate recommended that a liaison be maintained with Marshall's committee, making "appropriate input derived from its own deliberations and from any suggestions made to it by members of the Senate."

Several members of the College of Arts and Sciences including E. P. Miles of the mathematics department and Dr. Ralph Bradley of the statistics department, sent memorandum recommending that the present structure of the College of Arts and Sciences be maintained.

Student Government President Charles Thompson and Vice President Bob Kellam agreed that student representation should be sought on Marshall's committee, as the committee academic reorganization directly affects students.

## SG heads in limbo

Charles Thompson may occupy the office, but Danny Pietrodangelo is still officially student body president, at least until Sunday when the swearing-in ceremony takes place.

The inauguration will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. All candidates elected in the Jan. 31 primary and the Feb. 7 run-off election will be sworn in.

Thompson said that Pietrodangelo authorized him to act in the capacity of student body president during this week. However, Thompson said that he will make no appointments or take any action until Monday.

"I will be making appointments to my cabinet, and the student budget committee and will fill some vacant Senate

seats Monday," Thompson said. "Right now I'm sort of sitting in a state of limbo."

Jim Lien, newly elected Supreme Court Chief Justice, will perform the swearing-in ceremony. Lien was sworn in earlier this week by his predecessor Bob Mich.

According to the Elections Commissioner, the student body statutes do not specify the inauguration date. Conceivably, that date, set by the office of Elections, could be postponed the entire year, the commissioner said.

Thompson said that he hopes to correct that procedure and to put an inaugural date on the statute books. "I would like to see this done so that next year's president will know when his term of office begins," Thompson said.



CHARLES THOMPSON: "I'm sort of sitting in a state of limbo. . . I would like to know when the President's term of office begins."

## Grad program

A graduate Public Health Clinical Training program is slated to lose some \$105,000 in Public Health grant money this summer, though Clinical Training Director Dr. Wallace Kennedy said the program will not be reduced in size.

Kennedy said that the grant, from the National Institute of Health, is normally terminated when up for renewal. The grant amounts to approximately one fourth of the program's funding.

"We assume we will find other sources of money because we're not going to cut the program down," Kennedy said. Kennedy indicated that the state may be an alternative source of money.

The Clinical Training program takes in from 15 to 18 doctorate candidates yearly. Kennedy said these students are chosen from about 2,000 applicants.

"It's important to keep this

program going," Kennedy said. "The job market is going to be continually good."

Kennedy said that about 16 doctorates are awarded each year through the four year clinical program. The Public Health grant service supports about four students a year.

The grant provides money for fellowships and funds for teaching costs and supplies. "The \$195,000 largely supports the students," Kennedy said.

At least four other graduate training programs may lose federal financial support, although it is too early to tell which, according to assistant research director William Turner.

Turner said that he will be studying the possible effects of president Nixon's proposed federal education cutback in the coming weeks.



## Raider organizing research groups

BY CHUCK RAY

Steve Atlas, member of the famed Naders Raiders, is currently in Tallahassee organizing efforts to establish Public Interest Research Groups.

"PIRGs undertake people-oriented projects which help improve the quality of life for all. Endeavors could range from political reform to environmental protection," said Atlas.

An FSU Tallahassee chapter of the proposed student state-wide PIRG is considered

essential by him since the state legislature meets in Tallahassee.

A PIRG is a student funded and directed organization composed of a staff of lawyers, scientists and organizers backed up and aided by hundreds of student researchers. Atlas is working to establish a state wide group in Florida on the scale of those in other more active states.

Atlas sees the destruction of Florida's wetlands as one of the more pressing issues Floridians must face.

Water from wetlands flow to Lake Okeechobee, source of fresh water for most of South Florida, he explained. Commercial developments threaten this necessary flow. Atlas said.

According to a press release distributed by Atlas, the PIRG's professional staff provides expertise and focus for students' efforts. They help instruct students in the techniques of public interest research and advocacy. Because the PIRG is their full-time job, they also provide a measure of continuity never before seen in a student movement.

PIRG professionals are still active when exams, vacations and school holidays cause most student activists to disappear, said Atlas. Most PIRG professionals are paid by the corporation set up by students.

At the end of the second year of PIRG organizing, said Atlas, more than 350,000 students at over 50 schools in 14 states are enrolled in this program.

The first PIRGs were founded in Oregon and Minnesota during the 1970-71 academic year. They are now active in states as widely separated as Texas, Vermont, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, New Jersey and Iowa.

Atlas cited one outstanding example of a state PIRG as being Minnesota. The MPIRG worked on more than 60 separate projects, he said.

OSPIRG, the Oregon Student PIRG is funded by students at 12 Oregon campuses. OSPIRG recently conducted a major study of advertising fraud in the Portland area which uncovered widespread use of illegal "bait and switch" tactics. Ford dealerships and Sears stores, among others, were charged with illegal activities and agreed to cease this practice.

## Corrections conference scheduled Wednesday

The 18th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections is scheduled for Feb. 21-23 and will bring more than 100 speakers to the campus.

Faculty members, administrators and corrections officials will participate in panel sessions and workshops, all of which will be held in the banquet rooms of the Union.

Topics to be discussed include imprisonment and alternatives, medical and physical problems of offenders, funding at the institutional level and alcoholism in the criminal justice system.

A report on the National Advisory Commission of Criminal Justice, Standards and Goals will be delivered by Judge Joe Frazier Brown, chairman of the task force on corrections for the National Commission. Kay Harris, assistant director of the task force, will present the results of the report during a morning session Feb. 22.

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh of Nebraska, to be introduced by Florida Lt. Gov. Tom Adams,

will speak during a luncheon on Feb. 22, concerning contributions administrators of penal, social and government agencies can make in the way of volunteer service.

Al Lee, reporter for the Tampa Tribune; H.S. Hughes of the Alyce D. McPherson School for Girls; and William Booth of the Union Correctional Institution at Raiford will be participants in the Feb. 22 workshop on medical problems of offenders.

Dr. Jerome Miller, director of youth services for the state of Illinois, will speak on changing concepts of juvenile corrections in the Feb. 23 session.

## Weather

BY JOHN BILLET

The weather today should be partly cloudy in the morning with skies becoming clear by evening. The high today will be close to 60. The low tonight under clear skies will be in the upper 30's. The weather for Friday will be clear with temperatures the same as today.

## CPE plans for Spring quarter

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) in Room 251 Union is now organizing its classes for spring quarter.

One of CPE's primary objectives is to find a variety of persons to share each other's knowledge and skills. To fulfill this goal, the CPE directors are holding a rap session for course instructors, board members, staff and anyone interested in teaching a course, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room in the Union.

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Exhibition and sale of original graphic art Feb. 23 from 10 till 5 in the Union Lounge 2nd Floor representative from Rhoten Art Gallery will be there.

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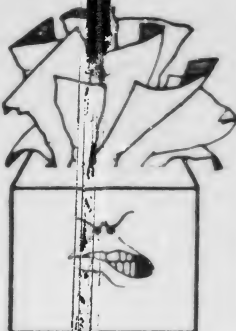
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Box: Your continuing to print the "male chauvinist pig" Miley Tune-up ad is going to force me to cancel my subscription to your otherwise fine, non-sexist publication. Love, Ms.

Dear Ms.: For those unaware of the advertisement in question, it shows a woman dressed in hot pants and knee-high boots sitting next to the words, "The best kind of tune-up is a Miley Tune Up."

"It is these 'male chauvinist pigs' that pay for this 'fine, non-sexist publication,'" says Flambeau advertising manager Ted Tripp. "I don't think that the ad is offensive. If I did, I could refuse it. The Flambeau reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertisement it feels is offensive to a large segment of its readership."

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Box: Recently, I asked that fountain of information—the Tallahassee Democrat's Action Line—where one could get a vasectomy around here, how much the charge is, where one could find a frozen sperm bank and what is the cost of that? My friends say the Democrat wouldn't touch this material with a ten foot pole. Would you? John Powell.

Dear John: Sure, I'm afraid we're not going to be of much help, though.

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## City Commissioner election approaching



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- just in—see ya!

### R. Bevis

BY CHRIS TUVESON

In an effort to combine "politics with practicality", Russell Bevis intends to conduct his term as city commissioner (Group 1 candidate), on the philosophy of "fairness" if elected.

Bevis, owner of Bevis Funeral Home hopes to be elected for his stands on the utility tax.

The city taxes each electric bill ten per cent. Part of this money finances operations of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Bevis intends to propose appointment of a Citizens Advisory Committee to develop a program of funding the hospital and do away with the utility tax.

He favors a multi-county hospital district with all residents of the Big Bend area sharing costs of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital operations. According to Bevis, the City Commission could give consumer-taxpayers relief from inflation by reducing utility bills. A hospital should be financed by those who use it, not just by Tallahassee residents.

Furthermore, Bevis would like to see a halt in the trend toward division of citizenry through "special interest groups" by

representing all segments of the population on local government advisory boards.

He would develop city employee job security, and revise inadequate retirement program. Bevis believes too, that the city must accept a major role in maintaining the economic life of the community.

Russell Bevis stresses the need for city, county and state cooperation in achieving his tangible goals. This cooperation would especially concern matters of traffic, parking and environmental preservation.

### R.L. Houston

Because her platform concerns government "for the people, of the people and by the people" Rosa L. Houston, a candidate for Group II, city commissioner, says she has the most to offer Tallahassee citizens.

Houston further says that for too long the people have been servants to government; a commission should serve the people, not the reverse.

She says that she represents the people: the majority, women; the minority, race; the poor: in

fact all portions of the Tallahassee community. "I know their needs—their constant cries."

Concerning particular issues, Houston speaks out on consolidation, revenue sharing, law enforcement, day care, and care for senior citizens and youth potential.

Houston says she opposes the present charter for consolidation. "When all citizens receive equal service and equal representation with equal voice, then and only then should the issue of consolidation be considered."

She encourages citizens to pay close attention to the allocation of funds and requests that city officials familiarize themselves with the decision-making involved in spending the taxpayer's money is spent.

Declaring herself a strong advocate of crime prevention, Houston says, "I would push for providing a system of interchange between law officials and citizens."

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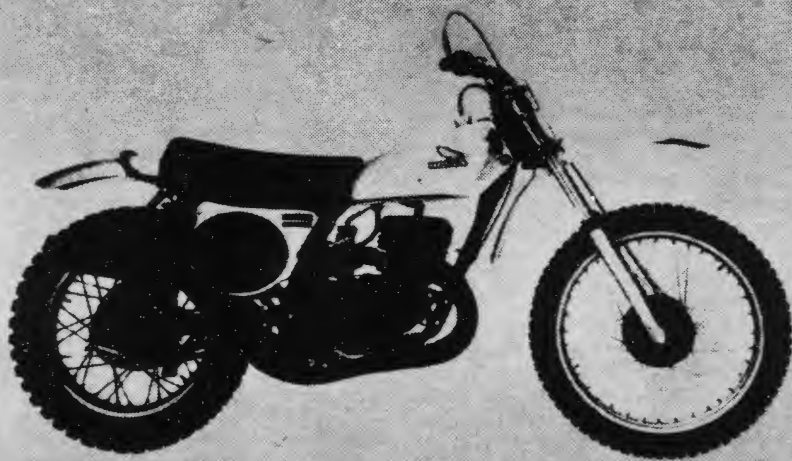
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## Thursday CPE classes

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Life Drawing Class	8 p.m.	330 FAB
Abominable Snowman	8 p.m.	61 Bellamy
Who Will Change the World?	7 p.m.	61 Bellamy
American Indian: Religion and Philosophy	8 p.m.	United Ministries Center
Hatha Yoga	7 p.m.	318 Bryan
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# Another day in the life of J.C. Superstar

Last quarter—as, I'm sure, some of you remember—the Flambeau and this column presented an interview with one of FSU's newest students, Jesus Christ. Christ had applied with and was accepted as a freshman by the Admission's Office and soon thereafter, began working towards his undecided major.

Now, three months later, Christ has become a hardened collegian, dropping classes left and right and, he says, "really enjoying the higher education scene." So that he may present his unique, and often controversial ideas on life at FSU, the Bitter Edge has offered Christ space once a quarter to chit-chat with students.

It is now with great pleasure that I present, student number 256-09-0165, a second quarter freshman and resident of Salley Hall, Mr. Jesus Christ.

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Thank you. There isn't one specific topic I'd like to discuss with y'all this quarter, just like there wasn't one last quarter. Life at the modern multiversity is so complex so invigorating, so cosmopolitan, that it is with extreme difficulty that one may focus all of his or her thoughts on a certain subject for any great length of time. Why, the multitudinous intricacies of this temple of higher education are so staggering ah—it must suffice to say that they are staggering indeed.

What I'm trying to say is that if I seem a little scattered today, you should have seen me last night in Krispy Kreme. Then you might understand why that which follows is so helter-skelter.

First, I have roommate problems. Frank (not his real name) is not normal in the least. He's from Rome, Georgia, he's a Library Science major, he's against anything that is illegal (including smoking, buying a six-pack with a fake ID, and jaywalking) and his ambition is to one day become Lieutenant Governor of West Virginia.

I try to get along with him, I do, really. Twice this quarter I walked all the way over to Strozier just to check out a book to show him how interested I am in *The World of Dewey Decimals*. Both times, he only thought I was making fun of him. "Jess becuz Ah'm from Jo-Jah, y'all mekin' light of meh," he says.

But the funny thing about the whole relationship is that he doesn't realize who I am. Not that I'm anything special, it's simply that he thinks I'm a typical free-wheeling, agnostic college student. Because I have a van, doesn't necessarily mean I'm out to assassinate Billy Graham.

Anyway, he trucks off to the old First Baptist every Sunday morning, cursing me as I sleep and as he leaves. I can't help but laugh at the guy. I just got to get an apartment next year.

Okay, a change of subject. How'd y'all like the snow the other morning? Oh, you're most welcome. I was more than happy to arrange it. Sorry about the time, though. I left explicit instructions that it start around noon or later, because I know I never get up before then and I know most of you don't either. Dad got the wires crossed somehow. I think we can all be grateful that at least He did get the snow part right, and didn't come out with Thousand Island dressing or something.

Man, I'm really having a hell of a hassle trying to get my academics untracked. I'm still undecided as to what major I'll pursue. My father, or course, would like to see me in Religion. I did get a DIS in there for this quarter, but I don't know whether I'll be able to get off on it or not.

And the horrible language requirement that they foist on you here. I took Italian 111 last quarter—I'm thinking about heading out on the Florence program sometime—but I couldn't get any better than a "D". The only language I know besides English is Tongues, and they don't offer credit for that.

I got one pretty far out schedule this quarter, though. I only took twelve hours so that I could do a lot of messing around. I tell you, I haven't even touched a textbook yet. Now I know that that's nothing to be especially proud of, but you've got to remember, I'm young and vibrant and alive and active and I got things to do, people to meet and places to see before my boot-heels can be wanderin'. I know it sounds like a Bob Dylan refrain but it's how I feel.

That's enough for this quarter. I realize it's no Bible or even a chapter out of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull", but I'll try

to organize better for next quarter. Just remember: stay cool, don't make enemies unless it's with people you hate and enjoy your life. I'll see ya later.

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You have been reading the words of Jesus Christ, world famous prophet and a student at FSU. Next quarter, Mr. Christ has said He would like simply to answer some questions put to

him by members of the student body. If you would like to ask the Lord of Lords a question just right it down and address it to the Florida Flambeau.

DAVIS WHITEMAN



"WHAT? GIVE DRAFT DODGERS A BREAK?"

## Campus Opinion

### Black or white

Editor:

This is Black History Week. During this week, black students will see presentations of the black militant, Malcolm X and participate in activities honoring only black people. Why is this antagonizing of and discrimination against white people allowed to occur? I shudder to think what would happen if a group of white students had a White Women's Appreciation Day, or what would happen if there was an Extravaganza sponsored by Lily White fraternities and sororities, or what would happen if white students set up a J. B. Stoner Day.

The white people of this generation can no longer be blamed for the suppression of the black race in the late nineteenth century and first half of the twentieth century. But only when black people realize that it is just as wrong to practice black militarism as it is wrong for white people to practice white militarism, will all of us together be able to bring the Southern section and even this whole country up to the heights of true liberty of everyone that it can reach.

KEN HUDLOW CSA

### Freedom of press

Editor:

Without a doubt the trend toward independence of campus restrictions and financial support of student newspapers is having a good effect. When asked about the matter in a recent interview with the press, President Marshall noted that, "President O'Connell and I concur on the real progress that has been made. We feel that the debilitating influence of financial support by the student body and taxpayer kept the Flambeau and Alligator from reaching the level of excellence of which they are capable." "Well, would you advocate the application of the policy in the case of other student activities?" asked the reporters. "To be sure," was the

reply. "Just the other day Coach Jones was expressing envy of the editor of the Flambeau. I would think the football team could do much better if freed from the criticisms of academics and the parsimony of the FSU budget."

Such progressive educational thought stirred the emotions of the reporters. "Perhaps, this wouldn't be fair to the other FSU departments, Dr. Marshall. What would the University do if it lost the huge income commonly ascribed to football activities?"

The President, after thoughtful deliberation, rejoined "We must face the facts. The welfare of the team should not be sacrificed to satisfy the needs of weak and less important segments of the university. Those that can't produce must die, I guess."

Anonymous

### POW's heroes

Editor:

Wednesday's "Letter" in the Flambeau denied that the returning POWs were heroes, and wondered if these few men had "suffered enough" for dropping "500 pound bombs on fellow human beings."

All I can say is, the editorial was particularly addressed to persons like that writer—breast-thumpers and self-proclaimed wearers of "hair shirts" who would let a handful of men suffer for a national mistake, then sit around on week-ends being relevant.

His position is fashionable, and will doubtless win him kudos from his friends.

But what he said was naive. In these days of national hoaxes and BS from all nations, in peace and war—his letter is too clear cut, too simple-minded and too rightously indignant.

In ascending to his cross, the only thing I ask is stay downwind. I've smelled enough rotting bodies from this damned war.

Jack Smith

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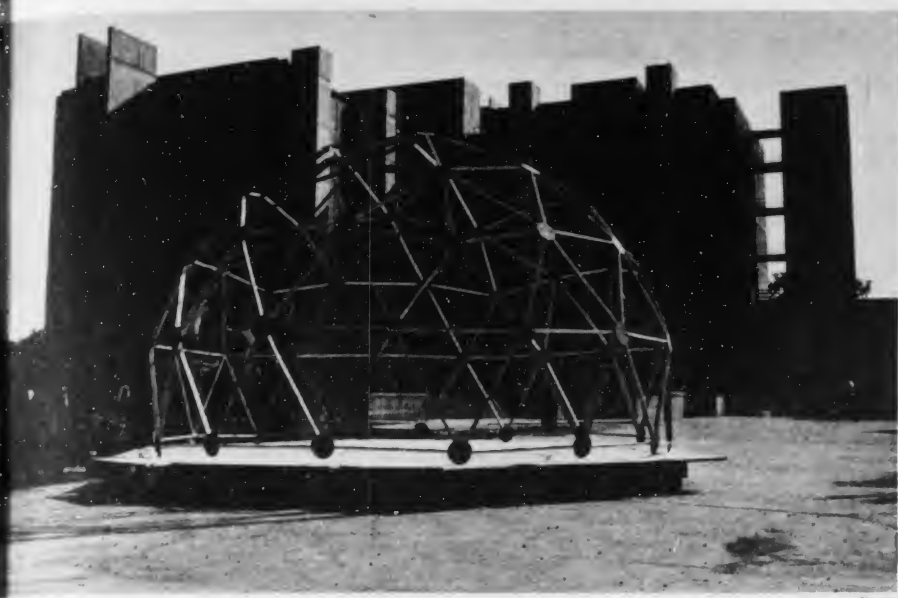
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# Structure problem solved

Ed Bissmeyer and David McAdoo have built the first geodesic dome at FSU. These constructive design projects were given a class subject in structure and had to

work out the problems they found relating to space. In order to know how to approach the construction of the dome, Bissmeyer and McAdoo had to study Buckminster

Fuller's works. Fuller invented the Geodesic dome several years ago. The dome is now on display for students to see in the Physics plaza.



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## BITCH from page 2

According to the Department of Public Health, the only way to get a vasectomy in this area is through private physicians, probably urologists. There is no public clinic that will perform the operation. The cost, therefore, depends on the individual physician.

As far as the frozen sperm bank goes, there are none in this area and, apparently, no great demand for any. According to a nurse for one local gynecologist, all frozen sperm transactions are presently handled on an individual and personal basis.

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**Box:** There is a rumor going around campus that the modern language requirement for the sciences is going to be dropped or lessened beginning in the Fall Quarter, 1973. True or False? The Purple Slurp.

Dear Purple: False. June Hill from Arts and Sciences said that there are always people complaining about the language requirement, but she doesn't see any changes in the immediate future.

"A year or two ago, the matter was put before the faculty to vote on," Hill said. "They voted to keep it, so that's what we've done."

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**BOX:** Rather than construct new parking facilities on campus, why not pave the existing lots and add parking spaces? We would benefit from less dust and probably could get a 50 per cent better utilization of existing space. Ray Gettings.

Dear Ray: "That's what we plan on doing," said Terry Denham of the Department of Traffic, Parking and Transportation. "We are presently in the process of getting the survey work done and obtaining specifications and estimates for the project. We are paving lots now as far as the money we have will go. The first lot to be paved will be at South Dittenbaugh, which is 75 per cent student parking. The second lot will be at Jefferson and Woodward, which is all student parking. We hope these will be finished over the summer."

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**Box:** When is the first day of classes in the fall quarter of 1973? Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous: The Board of Regents has sent down its recommendations for the fall quarter. These dates are provided for the State University System out of the graciousness of the Regents' hearts and are not binding, so remember that. The BOR says the fall quarter will go from Sept. 24 through to either Dec. 13 or 14.

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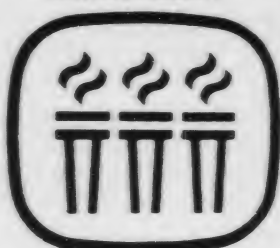
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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, February 15, 1973

Swim Meet Southern Invitational Championship, Athens, Ga.

8 a.m. - 12N  
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, Health Center.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Gen. Electric; Southern Bell; Colgate-Palmolive; Vick Chemical Co.; Grand Union Corp.; Recruiting at CP & P Center.

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Video Tapes, Browning Lounge, UU.

11:15 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.  
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

12N  
Registration for ACU-I Regional Games Tournaments, Leon Laf. UU.  
CARE Meditations, Mail Lounge Conf., UU.  
Black History Week Presentation, West Union Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.  
Hillel Foundation & Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "Inter-Religious Relations in the State of Israel," Joshua Almog, speaker, United Ministries Center.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "Statisticians in Bell Laboratories and Some of their Problems," George J. Levenbach, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.  
Physics Colloquium, "Statistical Analysis of Airplane Failure Rate: A Case History," Frank Proschan, speaker, 275 CLH.

6 p.m.  
Yoshukan Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club Officers Meet., Main Lounge Conf., UU.

7 p.m.  
Beginning Folk Guitar, 346 UU.  
Black History Week: Black Fraternity & Sorority Extravaganza, State Rm., UU.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Meet., 65 Bell.

7:30 p.m.  
Tallahassee Velo Sport Chapter of ABL of A Organ. Meet., Main Lounge Conf. Rm., UU.  
FSU Flying Club Meet., 252 UU.  
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.  
International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

FSU Sailing Club Meet., 70 Bell.  
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
Audubon Color Movie-Lecture, "Australia's Sake Water Crocodile Territory," Ron Pawlowski, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Concert & Lecture on "Spirituals and the Black Religious Experience," Concert by FAMU Chorus, directed by Rebecca Steele; lecture by Dr. Emmanuel McCall, FAMU Music Bldg., Recital Room.  
FSU Judo Club Demonstration, Broward Hall Lobby.

8:15 p.m.  
Studio Theatre Productions, "Albert's Bridge," & "After Magritte," Conradi Theatre.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1973

Southern Invitational Championship Swim Meet, Athens, Ga.

ACU-I REGIONAL GAMES TOURNAMENTS Continue UU.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tallahassee Velo-Bicycle Repair, West Union Courtyard.

8:45 a.m.  
DownUnder ticket sales, West Union Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Gen. Electric; Southern Bell; Xerox Corp. recruiting at CP & P Center.

11:15 a.m.  
Seminole Christian Center Meet., 252 UU.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Registration for FSU Invitational Debate Tournament, Art Lounge, UU.

12N  
Black History Week Presentation, West Union Courtyard.

12:30 p.m.  
Muslim Student Asso. Meet., Main Lounge Conf., UU.

2 p.m.  
Union Expansion Committee Meet., Main Lounge Conf., UU.

3:30 p.m.  
Biology-Oceanography Colloquium: "Biochemical Impacts of Air Pollutants," Peter K. Mueller, speaker, 228 Conradi (tea & coffee at 3:30 p.m., lecture at 4 p.m.).

3:50 p.m.  
General Chemistry Seminar, "Aspects of Insect Hormone Chemistry," K. Nakanishi, Columbia Univ., speaker, CLH.

## Insurance Maximum Defined

Medical care insurance deduction is not limited to \$150, as it has appeared in the articles concerning insurance deductions which appeared in Friday's DateLine, according to Dr. W. R. Heck, professor of accounting.

The \$150 maximum is not subject to the three percent limit based upon adjusted gross income.

Dr. Heck added: "Persons itemizing their deductions can deduct one-half (up to \$150) of

the amount paid for medical care insurance even if they have other medical expenses. The remainder of medical care insurance is treated as a medical expense deduction and can be deducted provided the remaining premium plus other medical expenses exceed percent of adjusted gross income. The instructions accompanying federal tax form 1040 should be followed in determining the deductible amount of medical expenses that can be deducted."

## Paraprofessional Position Open

The paraprofessional position for the University Union Student Activities is currently vacant. Undergraduate students interested in applying for the position should contact Barbara Jackson at 599-2910, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

One of the main tasks of the Union paraprofessional will be developing programs for students in the Learning Resource Center.

## Baseball Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for Florida State's 1973 home baseball season are on sale now at \$20 each. The first of 32 home games is scheduled March 10. The season opens tomorrow at Miami.

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## Velo Sports To Organize

The Tallahassee Velo Sport chapter of ABL of A will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room in the

University Union. Inquire at the information desk for directions to the room. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 252 UU.

7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
Black History Week Presentation, Arbiter Cultural Show, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.  
Hindu Prayer Group, Mail Lounge Conf., UU.  
Dick Grove Quintet Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m.  
Studio Theatre Productions, "The Fool Who Wins an Ass," & "The Golden Fleece," Conradi Theatre.

9 p.m. & 12 M  
Theater Production, "Dracula," DownUnder.

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Robert Shaw, Conductor with the Atlanta Symphony will be on campus Feb. 19-24.

## Atlanta Symphony fenced in next week

Attending the Atlanta Symphony's concerts next week will be similar to maneuvering one's way through an obstacle course.

Dr. Goodman with Florida State's Artist Series, informed the Flambeau that starting Monday, Feb. 19, the main entrance to Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be the south-west rear side near the loading

ramp. This change is due to the fact that the entire building of Westcott housing Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be surrounded by an 8 ft. steel fence until Sept. 1974, as part of Westcott's renovation.

Dr. Goodman, also emphasized the fact that since the entrances are located between the audience and the performers, latecomers will not be admitted until an

intermission occurs.

The Atlanta Symphony under the direction of Robert Shaw will be artists-in-residence at Florida State and Florida A&M Feb. 19-24. Their first concert in conjunction with Florida State's Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival will be held Monday night, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

## Basie, Grove in FSU Jazz Festival

Florida State's School of Music will present the Third Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival starting today through Feb. 17, as part of the university's Fine Arts Festival. Featured performers will include the Dick Grove Quintet, Count Basie and his orchestra and Florida State's Jazz Rock Ensembles.

The Dick Grove Quintet will perform Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Count Basie will appear with his orchestra in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. The Florida State Jazz-Rock Ensembles, directed by Richard Mayo will appear on both programs. Music clinics, scheduled on-campus for today will precede the two performances.

Tickets for the Grove Quintet and Count Basie shows may be purchased in advance at the University Union Ticket Office, the Information Booth and Music Hall in the Northwood Mall, or at the door on performance nights. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Combination tickets for both performances are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Dick Grove is a rare blend of composer-arranger-conductor

who frequently finds himself writing music for a homespun attraction like the Lennon Sisters then turning around and composing sophisticated jazz arrangements for Buddy Greco.

Between performances Grove serves as president of First Place Music Publications, Inc., one of the most active new publishing companies, specializing in arrangements for college and high school bands. He also lectures at schools throughout the nation and judges numerous music festivals.

The internationally known Count Basie and his orchestra have performed throughout the world.

## Previews

John Schlesinger's "Sunday Bloody Sunday," will be shown in Moore Auditorium tomorrow night and Friday night, Feb. 16. Scheduled showings are at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Starring Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch and Murray Head, the film centers on a young twenty-five year old designer who has two lovers, one a divorced business consultant in her early thirties and the other a middle-aged Jewish doctor.

## classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

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### PERSONAL

Hillel Brunch-speaker: Dr. Warren Sanderson - Topic "Is There A Jewish Art?" - 11:30 AM - February 18 Leon Lafayette Room.

The PI Kappa Phi fraternity is sponsoring an happy hour at J.J.'s Friday, from 4:00 to 6:00 \$1.25 per pitcher. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Friday at 8:00 P.M. I'll get a coke at the place I often go, the place I hoped you would start going to the best of my knowledge the place you have never been.

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## Tumultous Tribe downs Jacksonville

Larry Gay and Otis Johnson spurred a late scoring spree that iced the game as Florida State defeated Jacksonville 83-74 before 4000 pandemonious basketball fans in Tully Gym last night.

The victory may have given the FSU team new life in its hopes of returning to the NCAA basketball tournament this March.

Gay and Johnson both showed power on the boards in the final minutes as FSU was building a 74-70 margin into an 11 point lead.

The Seminoles led 48-47 at half time as they hit 70.8 per cent of their shots from the field. Lawrence McCrae topped all FSU scorers in the first 20 minutes with 18 points.

McCrae got into foul trouble midway through the second half, however, and was forced to the bench. This opened the gate for the heroics of Johnson and Gay.

An elated head coach Hugh Durham said after the game he was happy with the clutch performances of Johnson and Gay.

## Law school playoffs start as Dribblers win

The Law School began its single elimination play-off tournament Tuesday night with the Dribblers taking Personally Foul 31-27. Floyd Matthews was high scorer with 14 points for the Dribblers. Randy Stephenson also scored 14 for the Foul.

The Ambulance Chasers chased the Gunners out of the gym as they swept by 38-33. Charlie Cochran hit for 17 points for the winners. The Freshman Flunkies smashed the Judges 44-21 as Steve Metz and Tom Brooks and Tom Brooks each put away 10 points for the Freshman. Finally, the Hookers fought down to the wire as they edged the Frenchtown Five 28-27 behind the shooting of John Costigan. Costigan nailed 14 points as did Larry White of the losers.

Other Intramural basketball action saw Kappa Sigma handed Tau Kappa Epsilon its third loss

of the season as it took a five point win, 49-44. Alan Payne was high man of the game for the Teke's with 20 points with Sigma's Stan Stephens collecting 16 points for the night. Lambda Chi Alpha remained undefeated as they whopped Kappa Alpha 69-38. Bill Stroop led all Lambda Scorers with 18 with Ed Wilson nabbing 22 points for the losers.

## Games are postponed

Because of the benefit basketball game Thursday night, all intramural games originally scheduled have been postponed. They will be added on to the end of the current schedule.

Fraternity handball competition begins Wednesday, Feb. 21 with each fraternity allowed two entries in both singles and doubles.

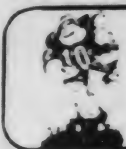
## Fine turnout starts play

Two tournaments got underway last week as the women's intramurals department worked with its fine turnout of players.

In independent singles of table tennis, Leah Homeyer, Becky Kelly, Sarah Hendry and Terry Brown moved into the semifinals while in sorority action, Debbie

Graves and Janice Shadwell are the finalists in the Wednesday league. In the sorority Tuesday league, Sharon Whittlesey and Linda Zimmerman will meet in the finals.

In recent basketball action, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Delta Pi 36-7



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# SPORTS

## Down to Miami Saturday as baseball season opens

BY KATHIE PRICE

Baseball at Florida State is going down. Down state, that is to christen the University of Miami's new artificial diamond Friday night under a rare commodity in college—circles—lights.

The Seminoles open their 64 game schedule in style. They will be wearing new double knit uniforms, white with garnet and gold trimmings with numbers and names on the back. Saturday the Tribe plays Florida International University, in its first year of existence. It will also, be the first time the Seminoles have played on the synthetic grass.

"I don't know how it will effect us. People say the ball gets to you faster and you have to play deep. But we won't know until Friday morning's workout," said Head Coach Jack Stallings.

Last year the Seminoles split with the Hurricanes.

Three Seminoles will be playing before home folks. Third baseman Rick Colzie, catcher Tim Sherrill and first baseman Tom Rosa are all Miami Dade South transfers.

Colzie is enthusiastic about his senior year.

"We have the talent without a doubt," he tells the media. In the halls of Tully, however, one is apt to hear Colzie proclaim, "We're going to the nationals this year."

One cute young coed informed him FAMU was planning to go to the baseball national tournament.

"The whole team is buying tickets?" he asked smiling.

A pitcher turned infielder, Colzie is looking forward to doing what he did in high school and leave the finesse of hurling to a skillful staff.

"I'd say our greatest depth is in pitching. We have pitchers who can throw the ball threw a

car wash and it won't get wet, says Colzie.

At present there are ten pitchers vying for a spot in the rotation, including three junior college transfers. A fourth transfer, from Manatee JC, Rick Langford will play left field and pitch occasionally.

"We have a stronger pitching staff this year," admits Stallings, in his year as FSU head coach. "I'm real pleased with our preseason practice. The players have been working hard and accomplished quite a bit, although not as much as we want with the season opening so early."

He is satisfied with the personnel changes made during the fall. When Colzie moved to third, Danny Williams switched to second and Rosa to first.

"I'm not a pitcher. I'm a thrower," said Colzie. "I was disappointed in my pitching season and I was having arm problems. When we went to South America this summer Coach Stallings decided to put me at third. I want to play and scouts have told me I have a better chance there."

Half of Florida State's baseball team has been drafted by the pros at one time or another, six are starters. Colzie was picked

by the old Washington Senators out of high school and then drafted by Baltimore. He has Houston at Miami Dade South. Worthy credentials, but predictions for Colzie as a coach.

"I don't like to compare myself," said Stallings referring to national runners up last year. "It's hard when you're losing the crystal ball. But I think we're stronger than last year. We have veterans in the outfield and infield. There are no glaring weaknesses, although I expect a real strong team."

This club's attitude is different, according to Stallings.

"Last year we didn't know what we were going to do. We were pulling together at first, but we're friends. We have seniors who want to play the ball," he added. "We can't wait until the beginning of the season to say we want to win."

## Scholarship game tonight

Martin L. King Scholarship Fund Benefit Basketball game scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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## Union Rat found dead

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN  
The Union Rat is dead.

There no longer is any doubt. Weeks of speculation over the health of the infamous FSU rodent ended Thursday when his lifeless body was found in a parking lot adjacent to the Down Under.

From all available evidence, it appears that the rat was killed by a careless driver. The body was reported in indentifiable condition but the head was severely mutilated.

The corpse was discovered early Thursday afternoon by a student who reported his find to the Flambeau. Positive identification was made approximately an hour later.

There doesn't appear to be any doubt but that he died immediately after being struck by some kind of vehicle," one onlooker reported. "It was a merciful death."

The body, which is the first concrete evidence found since rumors of a rat popped up last year, measured approximately a foot in length, including the tail. The rat appeared to be in excellent physical shape immediately before his demise, contradicting earlier reports that he had been suffering from near starvation in recent weeks.

The body was located late Thursday north-west corner of the lot. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



## FSU System rates in lower salary range says survey

BY ANN SHORT

Florida's State University System (SUS) ranks twenty-second among the fifty states in salaries according to a study made by the Frank Brown Company.

The salary study was made throughout the SUS for the Board of Regents.

"If we at FSU are to compete in the national market for faculty we must be able to offer competitive salaries," said Dr. Daisy Parker, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

In a speech to the American Association of Professors, Parker said, "the data that we at FSU can compile shows that SUS salaries of all nine institutions are 3.2 percent below the national average salary. SUS graduate-faculty institutions compared with their national

counterparts show up to be 6.9 percent behind the national average."

Parker states in an interview that the BOR has already presented a budget to the legislature which requested a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 18 percent increase in a administrative positions.

Dr. Pat Sullivan of the Academic Research Office said that Florida ranked fourth among the states in the Southeast in salaries. In a nationwide study he conducted of all universities with graduate schools, Sullivan said Florida was 27th, while North Carolina was eighth and Kentucky was 25. Texas was nineteenth, New York and New Jersey placed first and second respectively.

According to Sullivan's data for all state university systems with or without graduate schools, Florida was 23 while North Carolina was fifteenth. Hawaii and Alaska were first and second respectively. Sullivan attributed this to the higher cost of living in these areas.

"I don't think we're unable to make offers for what we think the faculty members are worth," said Dean Roeder of Arts and Sciences. "Most of the faculty are doing what they want to be doing in the university and do not turn down positions because of money."

"FSU has not been unsuccessful in attracting good faculty members," said Roeder. "The problem is that we are falling behind in rewarding some of the faculty."

Roeder said that the raises the faculty has received over the past four years have not met the rise in the cost of living. Therefore more faculty members are tempted to leave when they are given a better offer.

The fringe benefits that the SUS offers do not compare with what other schools offer. Some universities have free medical care and paid education for children of faculty at the university. In a survey of 92 universities throughout the country, FSU and University of Florida ranked 90th and 91st," said Roeder.



**FANGS ARE BETTER THAN EVER--** Renefield, portrayed by Jay Siegal learns that vampires are bad bedfellows when he's bitten by "Dracula" in the play of the same name opening tonight with shows at 9 p.m. midnight and Saturday. Tickets are \$1 at the Union Ticket Office.

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## POW is her lucky number

There were supposed to be 116 prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese Sunday but 117 left Hanoi.

And Dr. LaVerne Thomas of Florida State University couldn't be happier. She feels very close to "Number 117" although she has never met him.

The 117th POW who flew into Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines was Navy Cmdr. Brian B. Woods of Coronado, Calif. He was shot down over North Vietnam Sept. 18, 1968—a prisoner for about four-and-a-half years.

Cmdr. Woods was added to the original list of POWs when it was learned that his mother was critically ill. She is presently in a Coronado hospital intensive care unit with heart and kidney ailments.

But why the special meaning to Dr. Thomas? Some time ago, Dr. Thomas purchased a silver bracelet for \$2.50 that had Cmdr. Woods' name,

rank and date of capture inscribed on it. The bracelets, Dr. Thomas pointed out, were to be worn until the man was released, or at least until something concrete was found out about him. Many national and international personalities have purchased similar bracelets.

"I just couldn't believe it when I heard his name on a national television show," Dr. Thomas said. "The feeling I got is impossible to describe. I can say that it's the most rewarding \$2.50 I've ever spent."

A spokesperson for Voices in Vital America, the firm that produced the bracelets, was quoted recently as saying that he hopes the bracelets are kept by the purchasers as "reminders that the problem of war exists and maybe you can prevent it by working for peace."

"That's exactly what I plan to do," Dr. Thomas said.

## Wescott closes doors

The main, or east, entrance to FSU's Wescott Building and Rudy Diamond is closed until further notice because of construction activities in the part damaged by fire in 1968.

During construction, entrance and exit at Ruby Diamond will be restricted to the two side doors on the north and the side door at the southwest corner. Use of the doors at the southeast corner of the auditorium will be limited and only by special arrangement.

Any organizations having reservations for the auditorium and a need for more than 900 seats are required to make such a request to the Division of Physical Planning not less than three weeks prior to their reservation date. The request must be made in writing and include full justification of the requirement for more than 900 seats.



## Original Chinese-style play enacted tonight

BY BILL WOOD

"The Fool Who Wins an Ass," an original play by FSU doctoral candidate Mei-Shu Hwang will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre.

Directed by Sally Hyatt, the play will be performed in Peking Opera style. Peking Opera is a form of classical Chinese drama in which the dialogue is developed through musical accompaniment.

### Metcalf performs

C. W. Metcalf introduces Tony the Bricklayer in the Down Under this Sunday, at 9 p.m., as the latest Experimental Theatre presentation.

Metcalf met Tony when, after instructing his mime class to bring in something strange to share, someone brought in Tony. Admission is fifty cents for what will be a most interesting experience.

"The Fool Who Wins and Ass" is based on a Chinese folktale. The hero of the play is a not so foolish "fool" who won the animal in a poetry contest.

"The fool is one of four character types featured in

Peking Opera," said Hwang. According to Hwang, the fool is often used much as Shakespeare employed his buffons posing paradoxical questions, making use of direct address to the audience, and commenting on what is going on in the play.

## Auditions held next week

The FSU theatre department will be holding open auditions for the Studio production "JOE EGG" next week in the lobby of

the Fine Arts Building.

Auditions for the part of the little girl (age 8-12) will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

### CPE presents weekend schedule

CPE classes for Friday include:

Journalistic writing, 12:30-1:15 p.m. RM 324 Flambeau Offices; Telephone Counseling Service, by appointment call 599-2202, 318 Bryan Hall.

Sunday CPE classes are Chess Analysis, 102 Conradi 7-8 p.m.; Experimental Theatre Jam, Down Under Coffee House, 9-11 p.m.; Organic Gardening, Building 56, FSU Farm, 2 p.m.; Right Wing Libertarianism, 246 U.U., 3 p.m.

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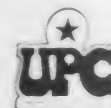


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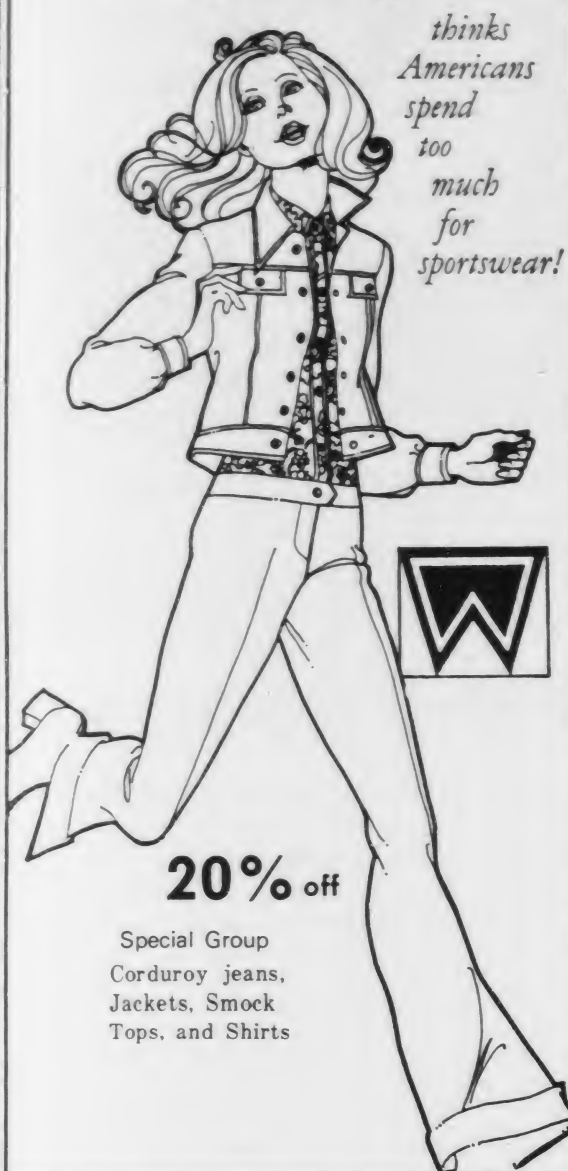
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### Talent show

The annual International Talent show will be staged at Opperman Music Hall, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The free talent show will offer a special "world tour" format with talent taking the audience through a "tour" of about 20 countries including Latin

### CPE films

Then, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Rm. 246 U.U., Mark Coleman's CPE class will feature three films which include: "Capitalism."

### Med scholarships offered

Medical students are being offered full scholarships and \$400

"Two Views on Socialism," and "The Market and the Individual." Afterwards, the class will discuss and critique the films.

Obstacle Communism: A left wing alternative, will be shown in 252 University Union at 2 p.m. and Hatha Yoga, in U.U. Ballroom, at 7 p.m.

a month as part of a new program announced by the Department of Defense. Students are obligated to one year of service for each year of scholarship support.

Most of the scholarships are used to train physicians, but some go to students of dentistry, optometry, and clinical psychology.

### SG represented at entertainment conference

Student Government will send a representative to a convention of the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati. The convention is held annually for booking various types of entertainment.

SG President Charles Thompson announced his office will become suggestions from students about entertainers they would like to see at FSU. Students submitting suggestions may call SG offices, 599-2975.

### Saturday classes to commence

Spring quarter is bringing with it Saturday classes.

The Board of Regents requires 200 open class days each year and in order to fulfill this requirement, Saturdays will have to be used.

As of now, only two Saturdays in the spring will request student attendance. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will meet on Saturday, April 7, while all Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet Saturday, June 2.

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guest column

## The necessity of Arts & Sciences

Are Colleges of Arts and Sciences necessary? Yes, some assert; no, others insist. Proof? Friends and foes amass evidence to support their convictions.

Why should the College of Science remain inviolable?

First, it is in essence the University. It is the true community of leaders in which each student become an educated man. It is here that the program of liberal studies inculcates the vital values and enduring ideals.

Second, its political muscles are massive and mighty. Note the number of its members on committees and in key positions. Note its voting power in the Senate. Note its unity in preserving academic traditions and foreign language requirements.

Third, consider how it bolsters the graduate programs and cooperates with the professional schools, avoiding duplication. The School of Journalism was scuttled in 1959 anyhow, and the School of Engineering Science washed down the drain more recently.

Fourth, examine the economy of the College of Arts and Sciences in its fiscal role. If each associate dean became a dean of a separate school or college,

he would, it is alleged, need several assistants and more yards of red rugs for his office.

If these statements were facts at the University, then all of us could unanimously support the status quo as a valid academic power structure which has built an empire made to outlast that of Rome — holy or unholy.

Why should the College be re-examined?

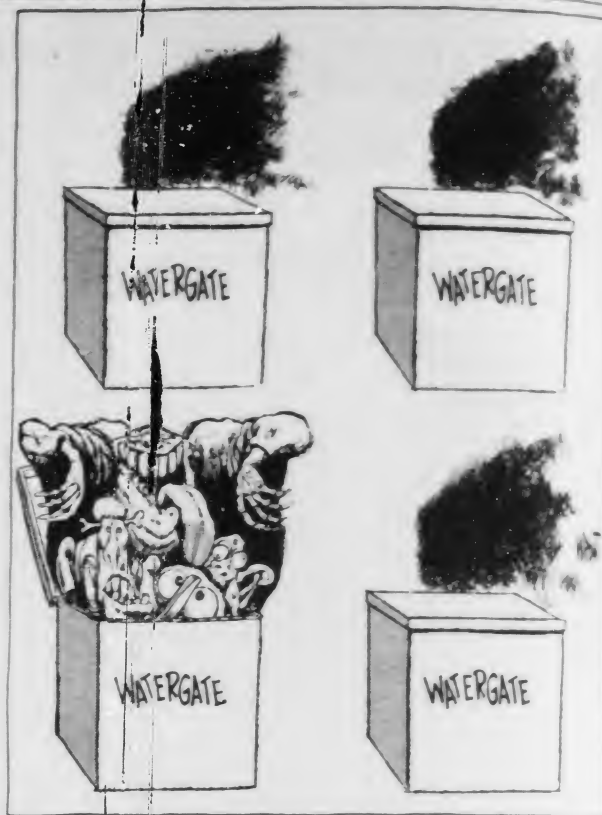
First, why should not every college, school, department, or program not be re-examined? If its policies and programs are defensible, the College should take pride in demonstrating with substantial proof the success of its ventures.

Second, the College has perpetuated the intolerable foreign language requirement. It has imposed a ghastly program of liberal studies. It has maintained control of all freshmen and sophomores despite their probable majors.

Third, the College at times has condemned professional schools yet listed its pre-professional programs. It knows that its graduates will seek employment yet does little to provide placement.

Fourth, by using its political power it has prevented analyses of new alignments and new configurations of university curricula.

L. C.



## Flambeau Reader's Forum

### Liberal studies programs are valueless

Editor:

The Watergate case concerns flood control. The Pentagon papers are for interior decorators. But do the liberal studies have a purpose?

Bulletin 1972-73 tells the reader what the liberal studies include—almost anything in the College of Arts and Sciences, almost nothing in any other college. Exemption: School of Music. Sociology is in; social welfare is out.

The English communicators respect writing essays, poetry, drama, fiction, but not journalism or broadcasting. And obviously, the humanities program is simply a subsidiary of English.

Language courses taken to meet degree requirements are not liberal studies. Miraculously they become liberal studies when not taken for degree purposes. And theatre and literature are to each other as the east is to the west.

Obviously bargain basement and remnant counter are kinder terms than such an assortment deserves. The whole program should be junked. Then let each college set up its own program of liberal studies or call in Henry Kissinger.

Anonymous

### Cut across class and race lines

Editor:

I was revolted and shocked to see the reply to my letter appearing in the "FLAMBEAU". The person who wrote it showed me and anybody with intelligence, his ignorance. May I make a few points:

It seems that C. J.'s brain operates on a oneway track. It's perfectly alright for him to damn me as a white, Anglo-Saxon red-neck European-devil, but let one white so much as refer to his

kind as anything other than "sir" and all hell breaks loose.

And what about black poetry. Is it a part of your rich culture to say "The white woman is inferior to me"? One need not be a poet to understand what you preach. And what you preach is dangerous; both to yourself and others. Poetry cuts across class and race lines. It is to be enjoyed by all. And what a crime to use such a beautiful thing to further your evil aims.

And what about those Negroes who got off those slaves boats in Jamestown. How did they get there? Did the Newbury Port sailors steal them out of their villages? They damn sure did not. Their fathers and their chiefs had them standing on the beach in chains, with the price tags on their head. You know that. Why don't you mention that?

I must also take exception to your damning of White America as destroying the country. I dare mention again that there is no other country on earth where its people enjoy the same degrees of freedom and comfort as in the U.S.

Many of your black nations to this day still remain in a neolithic state of development. Had it not been for white America, your people in Africa would be in a much more difficult position, dying of now-curable diseases.

Black history remains to me a joke. No one with average intelligence can see the truth in saying that the light bulb was invented by a black and later stolen by Thomas Edison. Or the belief that Hannibal (a carthaginian-phoenecian) was black. Or that 6000 yrs. ago a black civilization existed that was culturally superior to any other before or since. And that within this civilization a black scientist created a mutan strain—the white race. Yet these lies are taught as "Black History" to black children as gospel truth. This is an evil.

Those black leaders that encourage blacks to lie on their

back and whine, who want them to remain slaves, and who have no faith in their brothers and sisters are doing a disservice to all.

And finally to you, C. J. who didn't have enough respect for yourself to sign your name,

The majority of your fellow blacks are laughing at you now.

BUDDY SKINNER

President of White America for Racial Sense

### The white race is vastly superior?

Editor:

I am a nigger woman. It is inevitable that I should be inferior.

God and the White man are my superiors;

The white race? It is vastly superior.

Only the apes are inferior to me. And the white man has become my owner.

I have the power to serve them. Their services employ me.

The white man captured, then tried to educate me.

And through this I have learned my worth.

Extinguishing my ignorance was impossible.

For that gave me a new toy...Sickle Cell anemia.

Anonymous

### New president doesn't run student WFSU-TV

Editor:

Well, well we have a new student president, and he is the president make no mistake about that. The employees at WFSU T.V. found that out.

INCIDENT: On Feb. 9 the new student president, Mr. Thompson and the crew of the Seminole Spotlight (a class) had the privileges to use the WFSU-T.V. facility, and it is a privilege because WFSU T.V. is a State facility with a very tight schedule of programming, and Seminole Spotlight is scheduled

so the student may learn how to read news, timing, eye-contact, etc. on camera.

Mr. Thompson came into the studio to speak on Seminole Spotlight and found the studio crew consisting of two cameramen (part-time employees) and a floor director—woman (also part-time).

The floor director, for Mr. Thompson's information, has more authority than a camera person. The floor director is the direct and only link between the Director and the talent. He or she can make or screw-up, if you'll excuse the term, the show. But I won't go into great detail on the duties of a floor director; Mr. Thompson thinks he knows all.

Each person is assigned his position: camera, floor director, etc. disregarding sex or color but indeed regarding experience; by the studio Supervisor, usually a full-time employee. Now, with his vast experience in television, which consists of 15 minutes, live scared-to-death discussion with Mr. Pietrodangelo two weeks ago on Seminole Spotlight (if there is any more experience, correct me). Mr. Thompson demands that the woman floor director run camera or he will not grant his appearance on Seminole Spotlight. Oh, he is the PRESIDENT, make no mistake about that. Mr. Thompson then comments on the article (which

he must have read in 5 seconds, then destroyed) about WFSU T.V. not having enough female employees.

He did not read well enough. The females need the fulltime according to the article. The Students on crew at the time of his exposure were, as always, part-time. Even from a feminine point of view, WFSU T.V. has part-time females coming out of their ears: 12 part-time females as opposed to 10 part-time males. Mr. Thompson will be happy to know that the part-time females obviously outnumber the 10 part-time males. Part time employees at WFSU T.V. are students. Mr. Thompson is the Student body president; the students are who he should be concerned about. The point is Mr. Thompson did not know what he was talking about.

WFSU T.V. permits an employee with time and experience to operate the \$80,000 color camera. Production People, like any employee, do what they are assigned by their Supervisor not what some President-dictator tells them. Is this an example of what Mr. Thompson plans to do with his "power"? our PRESIDENT, Mr. Thompson, and HE IS THE PRESIDENT. MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT!!!

SHARON MESSINA

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BILL PERKINS on sax with the Dick Grove Quintet, and Count Basie and his orchestra are on campus until Feb. 17 as part of the Tri-State Jazz Festival. Grove's Quintet will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and Count Basie is scheduled Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Ticket costs will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students at each of the two performances. Combination tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

## Brewer & Shipley in folk-rock concert Monday

Country folk-rock duo Brewer and Shipley will bring their highly acclaimed instrumental and lyrical style to Florida State, Monday, Feb. 19 in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the team has recently gained national prominence with appearances in New York's Bitter

End and Los Angeles' Troubadour.

Noted for accompanying themselves with unamplified acoustic guitars, they have produced three albums to date. "Weeds," "Tarkio" with single LP "One Take Over the Line" hitting the top ten in the charts and their latest release, "Shake off the Demon."

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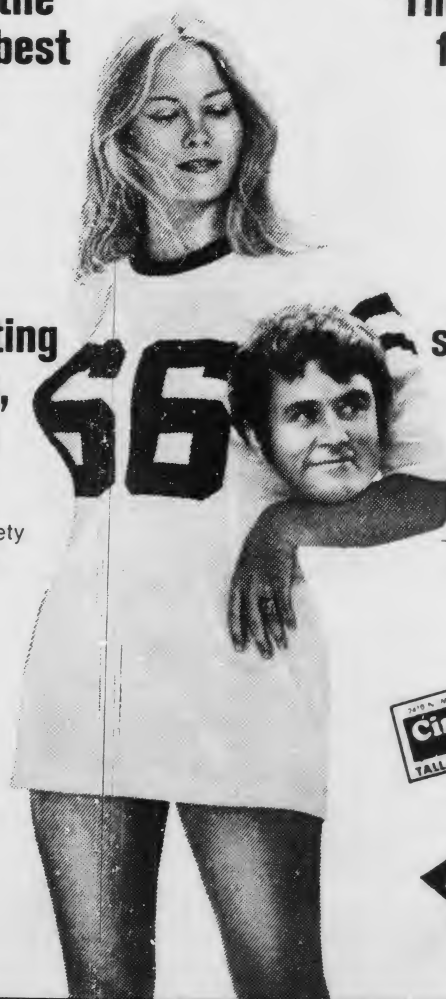
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# Outlook bleak for federally funded students

BY TOM KIRWAN

Financially hard pressed FSU students have a bleak outlook in store for them as federal and state governments begin to tighten their economic belts.

Many state officials believe that students should be paying for a greater percentage of their own education. At FSU, for instance, students dole out only about 15 per cent of the university's total income.

While talk of state cutbacks in higher education are still in the air, the federal government's crunch is already being felt across the board.

Four graduate programs are currently evaluating their federal money source, among the possibility that they may get the ax sometime during this fiscal year.

At FSU, federal funds play a big role in education. Between 20 and 25 per cent of FSU's yearly income comes by way of government funding. In only four years,

FSU has been cut-back some \$300,000 in federal grants.

The wheel is in motion now, it seems only a matter of time before the Nixon administration moves to "cut off the fat" of the national budget. One of the victims will most certainly be higher education.

## Analysis

The Washington Star-News has released excerpts of a secret government study which recommends elimination of a graduate study fellowships, direct college and university grants, and all federally subsidized student loan programs.

Under its suggested newly-created role, the federal government would set up a loan program whereby students would

repay their loan based on their income after graduation.

In general, the confidential study recommends little federal help to middle-class students. It does, however, support programs for lower income students, including the recently-passed federal scholarship program, the Basic Opportunity Grant.

Overall, the recommended changes by the study would substantially reduce federal support of higher education as compared with the present level of funding.

Part of the proposal for reorganizing programs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study hits head-on with many of the basic tenets of the Higher Education Amendment passed last year by the Democratic-controlled Congress and signed into law by President Nixon.

According to the Star News, "while the

proposals would appear to have little chance of acceptance in this Congress, their existence may further sour administration relations with Congressional committees."

The study maintains that ways must be found to induce state governments to share with the federal government more of the burden of aiding college students. Compared to Administration Education Revenue-Sharing proposals to send back to the states federal funds with few strings attached, higher education, the study says, needs "a set of carefully structured federal levers...in order to change state policies."

Whether the state will succumb to such pressure and how it will go about making up the cuts in federal funds remains to be seen. No matter what the outcome, however, it is almost certain that Florida college students will in the long run be paying more for their education.

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## Players quit over pre-spring work

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

About 16 football players have quit the FSU squad in recent weeks over dissatisfaction with the methods of pre-spring practice, according to a source close to the team.

"It all centers on the Physical Conditioning class," the source, who wished not to be identified, reported. "It is emotionally as well as physically draining many of the players."

"Some of them are just dead after these practices are over."

The Physical Conditioning class is listed in the Spring Quarter bulletin as Physical Education 117. It is designed to prepare the players for Spring training said the source. However, any student may enroll in it.

"Technically, it's not mandatory to attend the class if you're on the team," he said. "The NCAA says it cannot be mandatory. If you don't take the class, you can't lose your scholarship, but you might as well forget about playing."

"As far as I've been able to tell, about ten freshmen and six varsity players have decided to quit."

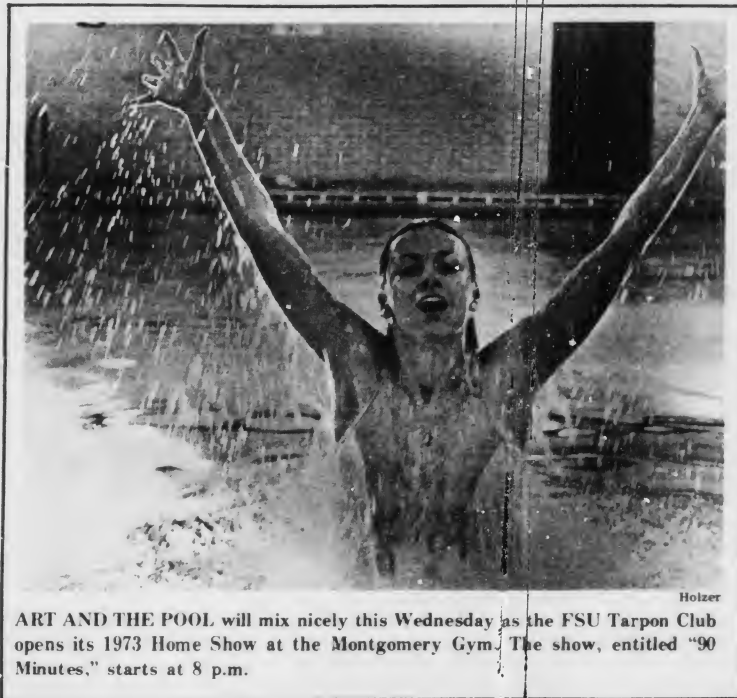
According to the source, first-year players are encouraged to take the class for credit. Upperclassmen are auditing the course, "even though they're not officially signed up for it," the source claimed.

"Most of the disliked activity goes on in 'The Room'," the source said. "There is a chicken-wire cage-type structure about four and a half feet off the floor. This is where they stage the wrestling and the agility drills. What it's supposed to do is keep the players from standing straight

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up while they're wrestling, but I've heard several reports of eyes cut from the chicken wire," the source claimed.

"There's also a lot of running that goes on outside and a real hard weight program. The coaches are there super-



ART AND THE POOL will mix nicely this Wednesday as the FSU Tarpon Club opens its 1973 Home Show at the Montgomery Gym. The show, entitled "90 Minutes," starts at 8 p.m.

vising the whole thing, so it's impossible to get away with any kind of cheating."

The source claimed that, although several players have left the team, there is still dissatisfaction in the class.

"My personal opinion is that Coach Larry Jones has changed his attitude to

try and make up for the disappointing season they had last year," the source said. "A lot of the assistant coaches don't even like it, I think. Most of the people that are left on the team now are probably going to stay. But there are still a lot that don't like what's going on."

## Reorganization committee to consider models

BY VICKY LYTLE

President Stanley Marshall's committee on academic reorganization has requested its 15 members to submit possible reorganizational models by next Thursday.

In the first meeting open to press last Thursday, the committee decided that until each member's opinion was presented, the committee's priorities could not be determined.

The advisory committee's task is to present three alternate models of university organization by the end of winter quarter. Marshall then intends to present these models to each college of the university prior to implementation.

Much of the committee's dialogue centered on possible criteria to be considered in the formulation of

organizational models. Specific focus has been on the enrichment of graduate programs, the status of interdisciplinary programs, and the establishment of an organizational balance of power.

Particular emphasis in past weeks has been placed on criteria set forth in an Aug. 15, 1972 memorandum from Drs. R.H. Davis of the Physics Department and M.L. Thompson of the Classics Department.

Both Davis and Thompson were members of the 1972 Self Study Steering committee, which called for the supplanting of the present organization by "the formation of colleges which mirror the functional grouping of disciplines and interdisciplinary programs."

Davis and Thompson set forth the

following criteria to be used in considering organization models:

+models which improve the balance of collective powers of the professional schools with that of the college of Arts and Sciences.

+models recognizing the differences in research and creative activity and their relationships to graduate activity and their relationships to graduate education in the progression and in the arts and sciences.

+models which accommodate the differences in curriculum needs of undergraduates.

+models making more effective utilization of the university's capacity for research in a broad range of fields.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences Dr. Wayne Munnick urged members to formulate their own organizational criteria, rather than rely upon data forwarded to the committee by self-study groups.

Dr. George Harper, Chairman of the English Department also warned the committee against "starting in defense of systems already formulated for committee use."

Harper cautioned against such negative criteria as the "trend toward expensive administrative systems," "grandiose schemes for the sake of grandiose schemes," and "anything that would fragment us."



## City Candidate profile

### K. Morrison

Ken Morrison, candidate for City Commission, Group II, claims he hopes to combine planning with action to produce discernible benefits for the citizens.

Morrison says he believes that the use of the taxpayer's money must be evident in the community and that city employed manpower should be used to the advantage of all citizens of Tallahassee. He feels that

position and monetary value should not wield more power than the average citizen.

Consolidation is viewed by Morrison as a sound concept to increase the efficiency and accessibility in government. But, he says, if consolidation is implemented, it must mean actual benefits to all the people.

City employees should be provided with "a system of goals that reward productivity," says Morrison. He believes that in-

centive should be increased so that the city employee will produce and reap the rewards of such production. He also feels that job security is essential to the maintenance of efficient departments within government.

Morrison states that he opposes "spot" zoning. Without order, he says zoning can lead to "the depression of adjacent land properties, delaying growth where there are no services."

## Weather

### BILLY HAGLER

The National Weather Service reports that, yes, there will be weather today.

Said weather is predicted as follows: mostly cloudy today and not quite as cold as yesterday, which was a real chee k freezer. The high will be in the mid-fifties with the early morning and evening low in the 40s. There is also a 50 per cent chance of rain, so make sure to wear half your raincoat.

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### BSU meets Monday night

There will be an important BSU meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy Building. All Black students are urged to attend.

## Scholarship Fund Founded

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund has been established to assist deserving students to attend FSU. So far, more resources are needed before awards can be given. One project to raise funds is the typing service at the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center. This service includes typing term papers, letters, stencils, dittos, and other such typing needs at reasonable rates. Stencils and dittos are also run off. Should you fill out one of the typing request forms, allow ample time for the job to be done, because the secretaries are on Work Study. Inquiries can be made after 12:00 noon daily at the Center, 916 W. Jefferson, 599-3100.

### 'Reflections on Black' aired Mon.

"Reflections on Black," a thirty minute television talk show, co-sponsored by the Black Students' Union, will be aired each Monday on WFSU-TV.

According to Isa Abdul Ghani, one of the staff members, the show will focus on obscure Black history and also on contemporary questions. Standing members of the staff include Miss Beverly Counts-news-caster, Isa Abdul Ghani-host, Lydia Rollins-hostess, Keith Allen and Miss La Juandra Curry-public relations.

Anyone interested in joining the "Reflections on Black" Staff, by rendering assistance in some capacity, may contact any of the above people. Tune in every Monday night and increase your Black awareness.

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I must not spoil this moment with words . . . just be thankful.  
Yes, I am thankful that you are mine for this little while.  
As no one can touch you, for at this moment you are, in fact, mine.

I hope that you can read the message written upon my face.  
My face reflects all the love I feel for you at this moment.  
My lips transmit the message to yours. Tell me you understand . . . please.

Our black bodies unite to express something that is beautiful.  
Yet, even in the urgency of this long awaited union, I take time  
To thank God for your love, and at this moment I find  
I love you even more.

### Classes available at Black Center

Black Writers Workshop  
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## NEWS SHORTS

### Fire in biology building

A small fire in a second floor laboratory of the Biology Building brought heavy smoke and the Tallahassee Fire Department to the scene last Thursday night.

The small blaze was attributed to an electrical malfunction in some experimental equipment. The fire was extinguished by 10:15 p.m. and no damage estimates were immediately available.

### Flambeau director sought

The Florida Flambeau Foundation announces that is now accepting applications to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors.

Any student interested in the position, having at least a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to apply. It is recommended that applicants have some journalism experience.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 22.

### 'Consciousness' probed

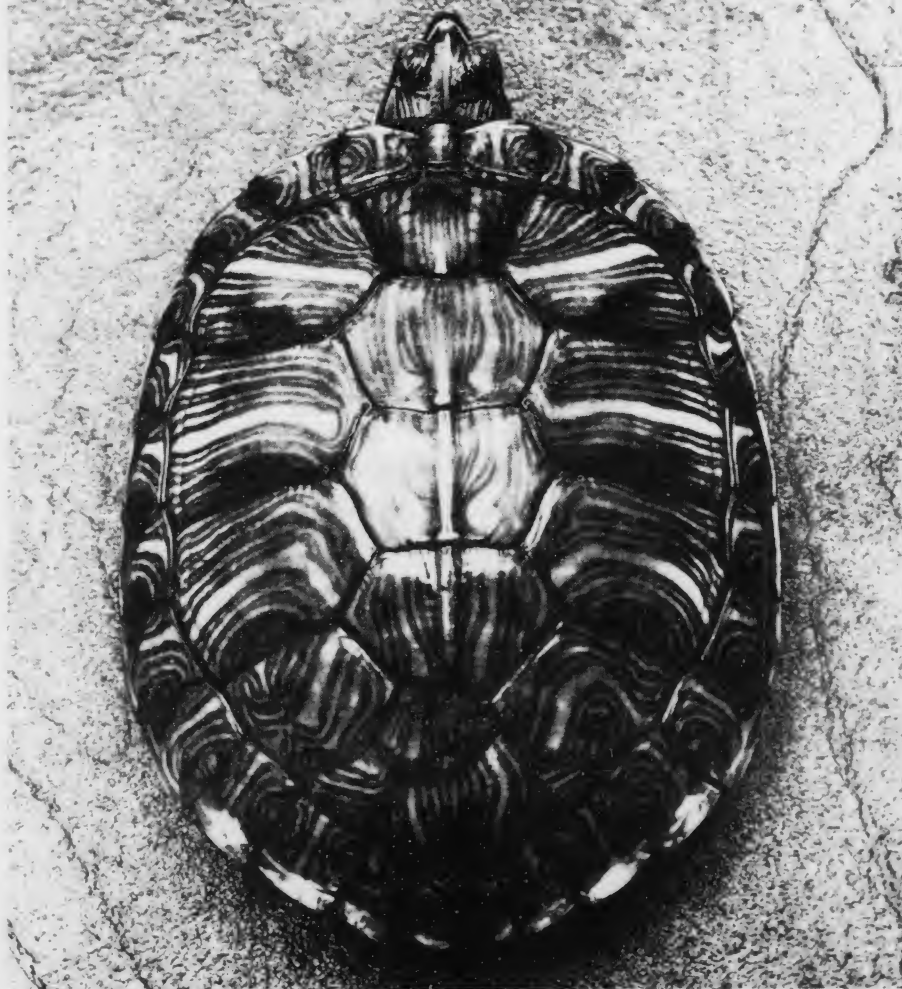
Project Alteract will sponsor an experimental program entitled "Altered States of Consciousness" Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The program will be presented by Dr. James Fadiman.

Techniques which will be discussed and demonstrated in the presentation include body-oriented systems such as Tai Chi, yoga and Aikido; sound-based systems such as chanting and the Jesus prayer, and silent systems such as Zen Meditation and Zen Koans.

Fadiman is a staff member of the Esalen Institute, President of the Association for Transpersonal Psychology and a counseling psychologist at Stanford University. He has presented similar programs at the Esalen Institute, Arizona State University and the University of California.

Tickets for the presentation are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at door or from Project Alteract, 264 Mabry Heights.

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For information regarding registration, call the Student Activities Office at 599-4725.

### Science travel grants awarded

The National Science Foundation will award travel grants to about 890 young U.S. scientists to attend some 40 NATO Advanced Study Institutes in Europe during the summer of 1973.

Graduate students may apply. The institutes, lasting normally from two to three weeks, will provide advanced instruction on topics in physical, life, and social sciences as well as in engineering and mathematics.

General information may be requested from the Advanced Science Education Program, Graduate Education in Science, NSF, Washington, D.C. 20550.

### Lady's fitness class scheduled

A five week Lady's Fitness class will be held beginning tomorrow, February 20 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation room.

Registration for the program is scheduled for today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the recreation room. The fee is \$3 and classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For further information, call 576-1913.



reporting from oz

## A dose of the errors

There has recently developed a trend of sorts among newspapers to publish special columns in which the editors point out and correct errors, omissions and other assorted screwups which manage to creep into print.

It is a noble gesture—although a bit mawkish. I must admit, however, that the first time I ran across one of these exercises in journalistic exhibitionism I became somewhat titillated.

I imagined a juicy outpouring of remorse over having printed tactually incorrect articles scandalizing nuns and hinting at high crimes and treason in the County Zoning Appeals Board. But what did they do?

The dotted undotted I's.

Crossed uncrossed T's.

And apologized profusely for having referred to a "Ms." as "Mrs." (horrors).

And that was all! Nothing of substance. No pulling of the

curtain on the editorial confessional and letting it all hang out.

Just a couple of skimpy typos and transposed headlines.

The way I feel is that if they cannot find better errors than these they may as well hang it up and go back to making believe that their pages carry nothing but the Revealed Word.

If the idea is going to catch on they are going to have to make the material a little more gutsy. I offer the following example of a worthwhile corrections column:

+The Daily Mudrake yesterday reported that Mayor Wyle had eloped with Alice, his purebreed Irish Setter. We were in error. Alice is One-forth poodle.

+Tuesday's publication of the answers to Sunday's crossword puzzle erroneously listed No. 37 across as "arroused". Number 37 across should have been "horny."

+Last week's "Inside Report"

in four installments which detailed extensive corruption and graft in local government may have been slightly misleading. The local government at issue was not OUR local government but rather that of Sharkskin Bend, Wyoming.

+Last Wednesday's lead editorial, as you may recall, dealt with venereal disease. We at the Daily Mudrake ordinarily adhere to rather strict guidelines governing the handling of such topics. We were therefore somewhat chagrined to find that our editorial writer chose to refer to the subject matter as a, "dose of the clap." Sorry 'bout that folks.

+Page three of yesterday's paper was mistakenly numbered as page four. And page four, by the same token, was numbered page three. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our readers.

Seth Gordon



## Flambeau Reader's Forum

### Maybe we're to blame

Editor:

In response to Pat Thomas's letter appearing in the February 14th edition of the Flambeau, under the title Non-Heroes, I would offer the following comments.

My response is prompted, primarily, by Mr. Thomas's question, "Is it true that the POW's have suffered enough, if at all," and his reference to POW's as "trained killers who got what they asked for."

Those POW's who have returned, and those that soon will be returning, other than having lost the prime years of their lives to captivity, no doubt have yet to experience the worst. I offer as evidence the maladjustment suffered by many in our past wars, who returned to a country who had supported them in a "popular war." It is unfortunate that in a man's thousands of years of existence, he has failed to conceive a better means by which to solve his quarrels over government ideology other than by war; but until he does I am personally thankful for those that are willing to serve.

I recall my sister, at the age of five, asking, "If they brought all the soldiers home, there wouldn't be any more war," would there? Plato stated, "Only the dead have seen the end of war." Hopefully he is not correct, but the past half century has done nothing to disprove his theory.

Mr. Thomas offers that the true heroes are those who said, "I won't," who refused "to pick up guns" and "to fly bombers." For those who did so, out of sincere objection, who truly felt that not just this war, but any war to be unjust, I respect and look to them for possibly producing the means for a peaceful future; but for those

that did not because they realized that, often in life, they must give as well as take, I cannot agree. They are shams who would imitate any that would offer, what they believed to be, an easier way out.

The underlying theme of Mr. Thomas's letter, that of punishment, revenge and transference of guilt, in the name of humanitarianism, is that same sort of mentality that perpetuates war and all of its accompanying misery.

Personally, I don't believe it is for me or Mr. Thomas to judge those that are now returning. They as individuals know far better than any of us and will enjoy the rewards or suffer any guilt that they may have. It is rather for us to turn our heads to the future in an attempt to better prepare ourselves to prevent any further tragedy that may be forthcoming; and do so without sacrificing the very principles on which this country was founded.

Afterall Mr. Thomas, hopefully this war is over and do we really need more victims, more people to point fingers toward? If so, maybe we should point them at ourselves!!!!

Bill Westwall

### Davis beware of your maker

Editor:

How can you allow such filth in your so-called newspaper? If you continue to print sacrilegious trash similar to the piece by Davis Whiteman, the Wrath of the Lord will surely come upon you and your associates.

First of all, how can Whiteman (if that is in truth his name) presume to know what the Lord

Editor:

Steven Rothman is directing a show called "Dracula" at the Down Under. Many people know that "Mr." Rothman is the Director of Publicity for the Theatre Department. Most people, when placed in a position which enables them to abuse their office to their own advantage, bend over backwards to avoid any suggestion that they might be doing so. Not Rothman.

As early as last quarter the imminent arrival of Rothman's "Dracula" was heralded by the Flambeau. Within the last few weeks, there have been several feature articles sounding, as though they were written by Rothman himself, and complete with photos, about the "Dracula" production.

In the meantime, all of the studio productions in Conradi Theatre have received only a few column inches of publicity.

While I am writing, there is a show in progress at Conradi. The only mention of this show in the Flambeau today is the University Calendar which the administration pays for. Yet, there is another full page spread on "Dracula."

I have no axe to grind in this matter. I am not a theatre major and I don't know Steve Rothman

except through the Flambeau. But I am a theatre-goer, and I know that when I go to shows there are a lot of empty seats.

Now, if the Theatre Department wants to pay Rothman a salary to publicize his own shows to the neglect of others, that's their business. But, I don't understand why the Flambeau, which professes to favor a voice for all the students, would run over five full pages of copy about

"Dracula" and Rothman, while the other shows at Conradi and FAB haven't received that much publicity combined.

Larry Fennelly



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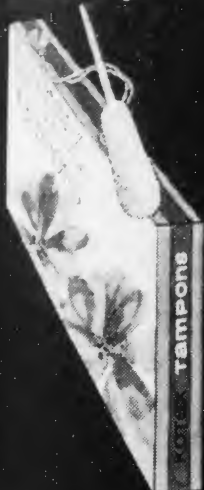
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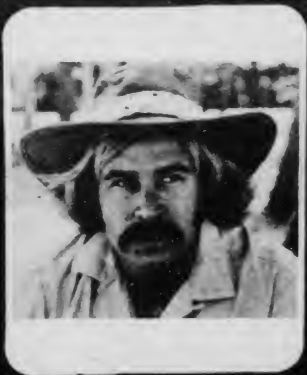
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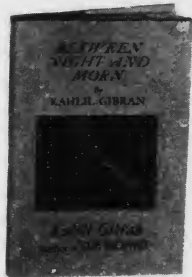
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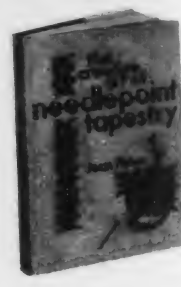
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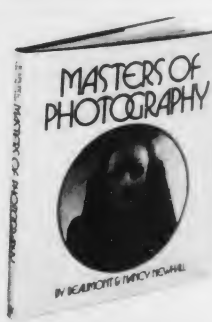
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# City election down to the wire today

The City Commission primary will host a variety of candidates in today's election. The following is the last in a series of articles examining the candidates and their respective stands on the issues at hand.

## M. Coleman

Mark Coleman, Candidate for City Commission, Group I, says that city government is characterized by a "poverty of thinking."

An advocate of free enterprise, FSU student Coleman would like to see the cities released from the hands of the city. Such monopolies, he contends, only create inefficiency and high prices. Competition would relieve these problems. The revenue received in the collection of the utilities could be used to

pay off the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital bonds.

Coleman believes too, that licensing and zoning, each in turn prevent citizens from enjoying full freedoms in this democratic society.

The artificial segregation created in the zoning process limits business and residential developments, a form of freedom. The owner of property should have full property rights.

With regard to traffic and transportation problems, Coleman suggest again free enterprise in the form of bus companies—mass transit. He says he is aware too that licensing laws restrict the method of operation and their number. Coleman is not in favor of consolidation. He says that is not the answer to city

problems; centralization is not the desirable trend.

In supporting his philosophy of free enterprise, Coleman asserts that he is prepared to come forth with solutions to problems that might arise.

## G. Berkowitz

Incumbent, Gene Berkowitz is once again running for the position of city commissioner, Group I.

Hoping to alleviate traffic congestion, Berkowitz suggests a city-county transportation department to coordinate transportation work. Correlation of funds would help to accomplish short and long range plans.

Berkowitz has made the statement that removal of the utility tax is not a workable

proposition unless hospital bonds can be paid off.

Though Berkowitz opposed the old charter on the issue of consolidation, he now supports the new charter, feeling that it meets the needs of the community for a long time to come. He says geography and government lent themselves to this set up.

Furthermore, he supports the effort to revitalize the downtown area of Tallahassee.

Berkowitz emphasizes directed growth of the community. He advocates continued cooperation between state, city and university portions of Tallahassee.

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# The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, February 20, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

## SG President allowed in

# Coach to admit reporter to class

Larry Jones, FSU's head football coach, yesterday gave permission to a Flambeau reporter to observe the controversial physical conditioning class that one source has tabbed as the reason behind the resignation of sixteen players from squad.

Jones refused, however, to admit a photographer to the PSE 117 class saying that he didn't feel photos would be necessary.

A reporter had tried to observe the class on Feb. 12, but was told at that time he would need the head coach's permission in order to sit in on the class. Jones' office was subsequently contacted and reported that the Seminole head coach was to be out of town until Feb. 16, last Friday.

"I would hope some of the matters were discussed in yesterday's story could be cleared up," Jones said in giving his permission to the Flambeau.

In a related matter, newly installed Student Body President Charles Thompson was admitted to the class last Thursday as an official member of the Athletic Board. Thompson reported that his admission was not gained without some difficulty.

"We arrived at around 4:30 p.m. and I told one of the coaches who I was,"

Thompson said. "He told me that if I returned at around 5 p.m., I would be allowed in.

"What I was able to see was not much. But I was wondering why I had to come back at 5. Why didn't they let me in at 4:30? Did they have to set something up first?"

Thompson said an assistant coach told him that "too many people standing around would embarrass the players."

Thompson then re-identified himself and said that he "was very concerned about athletics."

"He told me that people might get the wrong idea when you're trying to produce a good team," Thompson said. "He said they didn't have anything to hide, but that the layman just might not know what was going on."

Thompson said he observed the class for approximately thirty minutes.

"The only thing I saw were some agility drills," Thompson said. "I saw none of the wrestling or the other activities that supposedly go on in there."

Meanwhile, the source close to the team who was quoted in yesterday's Flambeau,

reported Monday that many of the players were "just eating that story up."

"A lot of them really loved to see this thing get out in the open," he said.

## Jones hits 'quitters and losers'

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

FSU football coach Larry Jones said yesterday that "other reasons existed" for the quitting of sixteen squad members in recent weeks.

Jones' claim came in response to a Flambeau story yesterday quoting a source close to the team as saying that a controversial physical conditioning class was behind the resignations.

"You shouldn't listen to quitters and losers anyway," Jones said. "Those people that quit couldn't make it."

Jones said that the course-P2SE 117 in Physical Conditioning—was designed "to get some work done" and claimed that "none of these guys that quit have ever played on the varsity squad."

"Among those that quit, none of them were lettermen," Jones said. "There's really not a lot to comment on. There were other reasons for quitting among several of the players...some of them had academic problems and one had marriage difficulties."

"The Flambeau shouldn't listen to quitters and losers."

A story appearing in yesterday's newspaper quoted a source close to the team as saying that sixteen players had quit the class and the team because "some of them were just dead after these practices are over."

"There's a lot of running that goes on outside and a real hard weight program," the source said. "The coaches are there supervising the whole thing, so it's impossible to get away with any kind of cheating."

"We don't want cheaters on our team," Jones said. "If they can't do the work that we require of them, then we don't want them."

"There's really nothing tough about it (the course)," Jones said. "The ones that dropped it, most of them were kids we'd picked up and given a chance to play football. But they didn't give themselves a chance and they didn't try."

# Comptroller predicts \$227,000 overrun

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

A rough estimate from the Student Comptroller indicates the 1973 budget requests will go some \$227,000 over the projected total Student Government allocation for 1973.

Comptroller Harris Solomon said there are about \$599,000 worth of requests before the Student Budget Committee. That plus the president's budget request will bring the estimated total to about \$600,000," Solomon said.

Solomon said that Student Government is projected to receive approximately \$373,000 from the activities fee of an estimated 57,000 students next year. From that total, Student Government funds campus organizations, activities and recreation programs which are requesting the estimated \$600,000.

However, Solomon said that budget requests are usually higher than what each organization, activity or recreation

program receives. The Budget Committee's job will be to "Trim off the fat" of many requests in order to get them below the \$373,000 level before submitting recommendations to the Senate.

The Student Budget Committee will begin hearings for the 1973-74 year within the next ten days, according to Solomon. Final members were appointed to the seven member Committee yesterday by Student Body president Charles Thompson.

Thompson began his first day as official Student Body president by appointing Vance Greg, Ed Moore and Ed Grey to the Budget Committee. Tom Gaines, Apollo Visko and David Norrel were appointed earlier by the Senate.

Thompson is expected to submit his budget request today, the last request to be accepted by the committee. Solomon said that all other budget requests were

deadlined Jan. 15.

The executive branch of Student Government is currently operating on \$16,790, the remaining money from the 1972-73 president's budget allocation. The president's budget allocation for the 1972 fiscal year was approximately \$38,900, according to Solomon. Thompson said that his budget request may or may not exceed that amount.

Budget requests for many organizations are on the up swing over the individual allocations of last year. The Center for Participant Education is requesting \$20,470, some \$6,220 over last year's allocation. Men's and Women's Intramurals are combined under one request totaling \$64,566.42, about \$23,600 over the combined total allocation for 1972.

The Black Student Union has a total anticipated Budget of \$66,931.20 before

the budget committee. Student government last year allocated \$23,000 to the BSU. Other budget request increases include the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, the FSU Flying High Circus and the Revolutionary Film Committee along with many lesser organizations.

However, not all campus organizations are requesting more money. The Union Special Events program is requesting \$3,000 less than was allocated last year. The International Student Club and several others are also requesting less.

The Budget Committee will review budget requests and submit them to the Senate for confirmation. Solomon said he is uncertain when the committee will go before the Senate although the committee is about one month ahead of last year's work.



# City election comes down to the wire today

cont'd from page 1

## B. Thompson

Philosophy is a large part of the workings of government. Bruce Thompson, candidate for City Commissioner, Group II, hopes to develop his of free enterprise into a workable program for the city of Tallahassee.

Thompson bases his campaign on five particular issues: 1) the returning of utilities to free enterprise, 2) the abolishment of zoning laws, 3) the disestablish-

ment of business laws, 4) reduction of taxes, especially the utility tax, 5) consolidation.

Returning the utilities to the competition of the free market will produce better prices and better service. With the funds received from the sale the bonds of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. He says, "restriction of businesses, restricts the amount of consumer demands, and cuts down on employment."

Zoning laws only serve to falsify and inflate the value of properties. Thompson suggests the natural development of

business and residential areas and cities Huston. Texas as a working example.

The business market is restricted by licensing laws, says Thompson. This restriction lessens the availability of varied services and stifles innovative businesses.

If the hospital bonds were paid off through the sale of the utilities, taxes could be cut considerably. This would result in the reduction of city bureaucracy. "If the taxpayer invests, he should receive a return."

## J. Butler

John Butler is the tenth candidate for city commissioner, Group II. He places greatest emphasis on city and county cooperation in government.

Consolidation is favored by Butler because he fears that outlying areas will incorporate and consolidation will become impossible.

He says that he favors the proposed consolidation charter, with minor improvements. Legislature allotment for commissioner pay should not be paid while teachers, firemen and policemen suffer under low

paying conditions. He further supports the manager plan for smooth operation of the city, the manager, not the employees, is responsible to the commission.

Realizing that proposed drainage and sewer systems will take quite a bit of money, Butler says that he hopes taxes will need to be increased, but that he will support the Tucker bill for the state to pay taxes on its property.

He believes that though the plan to revitalize downtown Tallahassee will take a large amount of money, the results will be worth it. The site for building the needed coliseum is an excellent one, according to Butler.

## Funds keep FSU labs probing

As the old saying goes, everybody these days is fussing about traffic and weather but nothing is being done about it.

In the laboratories at FSU, researchers are probing these and many other problems that plague mankind. In addition to helping solve problems and produce a better way of life,

research funds enable many graduate students to get the experience enabling them to become better teachers or scientists.

As one of the two major Florida universities designated for graduate study and research, FSU annually receives about \$17

million in contract and grant funds.

During the month of December, FSU received more than \$500,000 in research funds.

The largest, \$129,800, from the State Department of Education, will enable R. W. Bishop to develop an improved driver and traffic safety education program to be used in high schools throughout the state.

Dr. C. L. Jordan, with the aid of a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), will study weather conditions in North America. Dr. J. J. Stephens, also in meteorology, will be studying other aspects of the weather under a \$19,000 grant from the NSF.

Other grants received from the NSF include: Dr. R. Clark, chemistry, \$18,000; Dr. L. Barnes, College of Education, \$18,879; Dr. L. A. Frakes, geology, \$15,800; Dr. R. Harris, marine laboratory, \$72,400.

Grants from other sources are Dr. Hale G. Smith, anthropology, \$27,786 from the U.S. Department of Interior; Dr. W. Sturges, oceanography, \$9,056 from the Office of Naval Research; Dr. E. H. Smith, education, \$750 from the State Department of Education; and Dr. W. Herz, chemistry, \$46,531 from the Public Health Service (PHS).

Dr. R. B. Masterton, psychology, \$28,000 from the PHS; Dr. Walter Dick, education, \$21,150 from the State Department of Education; and Dr. H. K. Goldstein, social work, \$13,074 from the Social and Rehabilitative Services were other recipients.

## FSU circus flying high

Florida State's Flying High Circus will perform before Dominican Republic dignitaries during a national fair in the West Indies this month.

The circus will leave Friday with 23 veteran performers cut of its 70-member troupe. The trip is sponsored by and at the invitation of the government of the Dominican Republic.

Wynne Hernandez, associate director, said the trip will serve as an educational one for circus members. "The Dominican Republic is steeped in history and is virtually unchanged over the last fifty years," Hernandez said. She added that the troupe will tour much of the area.

The circus has traveled abroad twice before, according to Hernandez. "Several summers ago, a small group went to Canada," said Hernandez. "In 1964 we went to Europe to perform." The show will be the standard two hour and fifteen minute road show but without the three-ring tent. The circus will be performing in the stadium of the capital city of Santo Domingo, site of the annual fair which attracts thousands of visitors.

The circus makes several state side tours during the year. Last October the circus visited the cities of Atlanta and Pennsylvania. March 31 the troupe will travel to Jacksonville then back to Alabama April 6, to Minneapolis April 16 and will finally spend twelve weeks in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, beginning in June.

FSU students will have the opportunity to see their circus in action May 4, 5, 11, 12 when it returns to perform on campus.

## Guru program scheduled

Followers of Guru Maharaj-ji will present an informal program of music, slides, satsang and tapes Wednesday, Feb. 21 in 143 Bellamy.

The program is in preparation for the arrival of Mahatma-ji Fakiranand. He is scheduled to stop in Tallahassee on March 4 as part of a tour which includes Gainesville, Pensacola and Jacksonville.

A second program is also planned for Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 Meridian Road. Both presentations are open to the public.

## Weather

BY PAUL GREIMAN

Today will be mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers, high around 60. Tonight will be mostly fair and cool. Winds will be east and southeast 10 to 15 mph, becoming northerly tonight and tomorrow. Chance for rain will diminish.

This week's Greiman Almanac calls for colder weather by Friday. (It has been right for the past two weeks). No snow.

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BY SYLVAN HARD

The fence across the river, an environmental issue that has stirred frequent debate in the city, is headed for a court decision by March 6.

The decision on the case, of English and Spanish origin, and navigability of the river, was originally made Feb. 6. It was postponed.

## 'Coastal'

BY RICK MAYS

An organization trying to save Florida's coastline is now being formed in Tallahassee. "Coastal" will try to organize an effort here in the protection of the public against a rapidly increasing number of developers.

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# Wakulla fence under court judgement

BY SYLVAN HARDY

The fence across the Wakulla River, an environmental issue that has stirred sharp and frequent debate in north Florida, is headed for a court judgement March 6.

The decision on the application of English and Spanish law in the case, and navigability of the river, was originally slated for Feb. 6. It was postponed when

the lawyer for financier Ed Ball was summoned to serve as a pall bearer in a local funeral.

Plaintiff Tom Morrill, in his suit seeking removal of the fence, maintains that Ball had no legal authority to erect the fence and that the structure is an occlusion of a navigable waterway.

The Army Corps of Engineers

and Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin have issued opinions that the river is in fact navigable and hence a public waterway.

Ball, who operates a tourist attraction at the springs, holds title to land along the river and surrounding the springs.

Morrill has charged that Ball's assertion that Wakulla Springs

in a nature sanctuary--Ball's justification for maintenance of the fence--is "phony." Morrill cites tree cutting, river dredging and dynamiting.

Ball's supporters claim that removal of the chain link fence would open up the area to polluters.

In a brief filed with Circuit Court Judge Hugh Taylor, Morrill's attorney, Phil Parsons, cites a 1923 Florida Supreme Court decision that ruled that

navigable waters belong to the people and cannot be blocked by private interests.

In Ball's brief, attorney W.J. Owen, claims that the 1923 decision would have no bearing on the current case because it dealt with waterways under tidal influence.

The plaintiffs brief, however, notes a 1947 Florida Geological Survey study that showed the Wakulla River to be under tidal influence to its source, Wakulla Springs.

## 'Coastal concern' seeks support

BY RICK MAYS

An organization aimed at trying to save Florida's beaches is now being formed in Tallahassee. "Coastal Concern" will try to organize a lobbying effort here in the capitol to protect the public interest against a rapidly growing number of beach-front developers.

Spokesman and founder of the

group, Brad Raffle, presented the plans and goals of the organization to the Environmental Action Group last Tuesday evening in an effort to gain the support of FSU students.

According to Raffle, the group will center its attention on five specific problems: preventing improper coastal construction

which encroaches on the beaches; insuring public access to the beaches; trying to prevent the physical erosion of the shoreline; cleaning up the litter; and the lack of public beaches.

In addition to lobbying the legislature, the group also hopes to coordinate the complicated legal problems involved and also to lobby agencies concerned with coastal problems.

Raffle emphasized that the group is particularly in need of law students involved in coastal and environmental engineering.

"Taking the beaches from the public is something that really bothers people," he said. "The citizens are concerned about it. They are starting to mobilize and this group gives them the opportunity to do that."

## Flambeau director sought

The Florida Flambeau Foundation announces that is now accepting applications to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors.

Any student interested in the position, having at least a 2.0 grade point average is eligible to apply. It is recommended that applicants have some journalism experience.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 22.

## 'Consciousness' probed

Esalen Institute staff member Dr. James Fadiman in a program sponsored by Project Alteract will discuss and demonstrate "Altered States of Consciousness" Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Following the presentation, Alteract has arranged a get-together open to anyone on campus concerned with altered states of interaction aimed at helping people meet others. The get-together is planned for 11:00 p.m. at Alteract, 264 Maybry Heights.

## Research seminar today

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring a Research Seminar to be held at noon today in Room 212 Sandels building. Topic of the seminar will be THE EFFECT OF ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES ON NUTRITION.

## Meyer lecture postponed

An address by Randall Meyer, president of The Exxon Company, previously scheduled for tonight, Feb. 20, has been postponed.

Spokesmen for the Presidents' Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Business, said Meyer's address will be rescheduled at a later date.

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**Editorial****Go to the polls**

Go to the polls today. Vote.

Heard that before? It's necessary to tell you again because from an assessment of turnout figures, it's too evident that a lot of qualified voters aren't going to the polls.

If you're qualified to vote in today's City Commission primary—and you don't—more than likely, all your excuses and reasons for not voting are inadequate and unacceptable. All of them.

Voting is the most important right you can exercise as a citizen. Particularly in a local election. Granted a Presidential race may be more glamorous and exciting, but few things affect you as directly as a local primary and election. Consolidation, property taxes, utilities questions—are just a few of the issues at hand today. Each issue affects you—or will affect you directly.

In order for Tallahassee to know how you feel as a resident and voter, you and other voters must turn out at the polls. That means you have to vote.

A statesman once said, "I'm not manipulated by the people—But I listen to the voice of the people because in each and every case, I've found the people to always be right."

Vote and if others feel the way you do—then things change. New faces show up in offices and government takes on new attitudes.

The Flambeau is not endorsing any of the candidates today. Later, for the run-off election, the Flambeau will take a look at the candidates, weigh how they feel about the issues—and indeed, the Flambeau will attempt to define the issues of this election.

What the Flambeau does urge today is that you exercise your muscle as a citizen. Go by the polls and vote. It doesn't take long and certainly, considering the length of terms of offices in question—the consequence and weight of your vote will be felt for some time to come.

Do yourself a favor—and more importantly, do your neighbors, friends and fellow citizens a favor—go to the polls today. Go to the polls and vote.

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**Racism and war:  
similar in design**

This column is a little unorthodox in that it is going to deal with two separate topics, different in name but so very similar in design.

Both of these topics have been kicked around on this page during the past few weeks. Both grew out of the darkness and hatred that is feared by man while at the same time, rekindled by man. Each of these topics are as American as apple pie in abundance. Both are as un-American as spitting on a dead man's grave.

These two topics are as inhumane to my ears and eyes as a slaughter house and still are ever present. One should think that an academic environment would breed more commendable editorial comment.

The two topics in question are racism and war.

Letters to the editor during this period of controversy have included such intellectual terms and phrases as nigger, war monger, white honky, and white America for racial sense. I question whether any of the individuals who used phrases such as these have any racial sense; or any sense at all for that matter.

The issue of the war and the returning P.O.W.'s is also particularly disturbing to me. Five hundred plus victims of this useless war in the process of coming back to this country. They are not coming home. Maybe in time they will find it to be a home, but until they have the time

to adjust to a society that has changed so drastically since the war began, they can only claim to have returned.

A few of the readers of this publication have appointed themselves as judges of these men. I use the term loosely, for as judges they have convicted these men many years before. War is and always has been the worst practice of mankind (both 'civilized' and uncivilized) but it damn these men for doing what 'civilization' has forced them to internalize as their duty is more criminal than any act they could be accused of.

These pilots are victims of the same society that coined the term 'nigger'. They were born into the same society that still views a man's exterior before he understands his interior.

A situation of racial overtones such as this developed right here on campus last quarter. A white male was beaten up pretty badly allegedly by several black males. The act of violence by itself has ceased to be terribly shocking. There was little public outcry at the beating alone. Most of the letters to the Flambeau found it more fit to take a racial stance. After all, it mattered not that three men beat up one other, or that a fight occurred at all. The important factor was that the alleged assailants were black. A reality of life, that's what racial hatred is.

E. MOORE

**Campus Opinion****Dracula handshake**

Editor:

I hope you'll do my dirty work for me, in fact it's not really dirty work but something that should have been said with a handshake after the performance of Dracula in the Down Under, Friday night.

I'm not one to be able to go up to an actor and say what I feel about an excellent performance, so I would like to do that through this letter. Everyone in the cast stood out as a great actor, yet blended well with each other to give one of the best suspenseful—well, a great show. The lighting and the make-up effects were really just

a topping for the whole thing.

Anyone who hasn't seen Dracula, please if they are giving any additional performances this week, go for a great two hours of acting.

My personal thanks and congratulations to Jon, Terry P., Terry W., Jay, Jeff, Janus, and Jackie on one of the best evenings of theatre I've ever experienced (and I really mean that), and my congratulations to the Union people who collaborated with the Theatre Department on the idea.

DAVID LESKI



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# Team traveling—an unforgettable experience

Assistant sports editor Kathie Price writes the ups and downs of traveling to Madison Square Garden with the basketball team. The Flambeau thanks Al Jamal Affairs for helping to send a reporter.

BY KATHIE PRICE

NEW YORK — The flight left at 1:00. When my ride did not show up until 1:05 I should have known my first trip to New York was to be unusual.

Fortunately there was little traffic headed in the direction of Madison Square Garden. The municipal airport was purchasing another plane and the card to present with the ticket (the original card was sitting at home thinking it wasn't needed). I took a seat on the Whisperjet between a dozing Cole and a plump balding man who wanted to know who the team was.

"Florida State," I informed him. "We're playing North Carolina in the Garden," I said. When amended at his strange look. "Well, I'm not playing...they are."

The ride to Atlanta was fair and the team headed to a snack

bar downstairs during the half hour layover for cokes and hot dogs. While Larry Gay went back to the counter for more food, Chris Butterworth, the manager, snatched Gay's duffel bag hiding it behind a door. When Gay was ready to go upstairs he seemed a bit distraught until one of the players "found" his bag for him.

As I stood watching Chris trick work, a funny looking man with glasses and a distinct scent of alcohol walked up and asked where I was going. I informed him I was traveling to New York with this basketball team.

"What do you do?" he leered. "I'm the assistant manager," I lied. "I gotta stay with them and get them on the next plane."

You're kidding! A girl manager. Isn't that unusual?" he said, falling for it.

"Not really," and I walked away.

The assistant manager didn't do so hot. I trailed with the last group of players to the departure gate. No one was around and no

one knew where Chris was. Thank goodness FSU has tall basketball players. The ticket man, dubious at first, finally let us get on the plane.

The plane, however wasn't about to take off. In fact it sat there for 45 minutes as mechanics repaired a faulty de-icer in the front of the bird. It foreshadowed the rest of the ride.

For the time we spent in the air and in Philadelphia, we might as well have gone to California. We took off, engines roaring so loud everyone through it was all over, especially when the plane took a head spinning dip as it climbed. What a time to forget the Dramamine.

We were introduced to Captain Able, our trusty pilot who continued to inform us of the weather conditions.

"We just got word from Kennedy that it's stacked up there and were going to have to hold for a half hour," announced Capt. Able over the PA system. Grumble, grumble. People

started cutting up Eastern airlines.

A half hour stretched into a couple hours as we circled 40 miles south of New York. Finally Capt. Able came on again.

"We have 0-0 visibility. We'll be landing in Philadelphia in a half hour." He gave us the weather in Philly.

By the time Capt. Able had aroused the sarcastic side of his passengers.

"This is Capt. Able. 0-0 visibility," imitated Cole. He doesn't seem very able to me." We sat for a while until the captain reported, "We'll have a hook up here so you can go into the airport." With the infallibility of most of man's inventions, the hook up was broken and had to be fixed.

Most of the passengers remained on the plane, probably because there was free booze. The tired stewardesses set the drinks out for a serve yourself session. The players emptied Cokes and 7-Ups as the coaches eyes were not far away. I finally found some Dramamine for my ailing stomach.

Zack Perkins took charge of the only available staple-packaged crackers. When the cheese turned out to be sour the group moaned, but Zack ate it anyway.

"I'm hungry," was his answer. One businessman took a liking to Cole.

"You're my man. Now how much should I bet on this game? How many points are you going to win by?" he said downing his

free drinks. Later he announced, "We're going to win!"

"Well, I hope you do," grinned Perkins in an aside to Cyril Stitt.

Otto Petty found some entertainment when he noticed a tray with five empty bottles. It turned out to belong to a baby faced young Air Force man, on the way to Turkey for his first assignment.

"C'mon man, have another," urged Petty. The serviceman obliged and the bottles accumulated to 10.

"Captain Able is probably out there having a few," surmised Gay. When the Air Force man produced his flying license Gay suggested he join Capt. Able and try to get us to New York.

Capt. Able returned to announce take off. The players giggled.

"Visibility has lifted. We'll be heading for Kennedy. The temperature there is 18 degrees."

So after a two hour party in Philadelphia we reached the City at 10:30 p.m., holding again for a half hour before finally touching the ground. The starving players growled as loud as their stomachs over an 11 p.m. curfew. The taxi ride to the hotel, as bumpy as the plane ride was long past curfew. Coach Durham relented.

A light snow was falling and the wind brought the temperature down near 0 so the players headed for the closest eating emporium—Coney Island something or other—across the street from the Statler Hilton.

Cont'd on page 8

## Fox sees 'new' prison guard

The nation's prison systems are seeing a new group of correctional administrators, according to Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology at Florida State University.

This new breed is more attuned to social problems, legal rights and the humane and purposeful meaning of correc-

tions, said Fox. The modern correctional administrators now go beyond this and must concern himself with minimum standards of living conditions and the prisoner's right to rehabilitation, he said.

The new directions in corrections grew out of inmate power established through riots

and court action in the late 1960's and the early 1970's, Fox said.

Treatment in corrections, Fox emphasized, still remains crisis-oriented and superficial because of inadequate staffing. About all corrections programs can pose is do, said Fox, is warehouse, deep freeze and process the people in their care, because of the unfavorable ration between staff client and staff.

According to Fox, sixty-eight per cent of all the people who enter prisons during any one year have been there before. He said crime is only a symptom of a greater social illness. This is why locking people up and throwing away the key has never eliminated or even reduced the crime rate.

Experimental programs involving small caseloads and the use of group counseling has resulted in some breakthroughs in corrections.

## AAUP annual meeting set

The American Association of University Professors will hold its annual Florida Conference Assembly Feb. 23 and 24 in Tallahassee. The FSU and FAMU chapters will host the event as co-sponsors.

Slated to speak on collective bargaining are C.L. Halsam, associate secretary and assistant counsel to the national AAUP organization, and Representative Donald L. Tucker.

## IBD hosts FSU designers

FSU's AID-NSID student interior design students were exposed to their first organized rally at the Institute of Business Designers (IBD) in High Point, North Carolina this past weekend.

The IBD members acted as guides on tours of seven High Point furniture manufacturers, while representatives of the companies displayed contract furnishing and answered questions about their products. Panel discussions were informative for both professionals and students in the question and answer sessions about contract design.

## Less kids for working mom?

Do women who work have fewer children than housewives?

Some statistics indicate they do, but an FSU professor of sociology isn't sure and he wants to find out.

The FSU Housing and Interior Design area, with the largest student chapter of AID-NSID members in the United States, was recognized as having a unique program. The course of study includes all aspects of the profession, such as business, art, historical furnishing, the psychology of space and architecture, as well as housing and interior design.

The students met with Jack Cartwright, designer of the "World Series," a grouping of modular furniture blocks for conversation and lounging; a new "ball game" in the furniture field.

With a grant of \$34,638 from the Population Council, Dr. Robert Weller has begun investigation on a Project he calls "Female Employment and Fertility."

The grant will enable Weller to purchase sets of the 1960 and 1970 public use samples of the Census of Population and Housing so he can analyze the relationship between working mothers and family size.

## Tuesday CPE classes

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Advanced Scuba	8 p.m.	116 Bellamy
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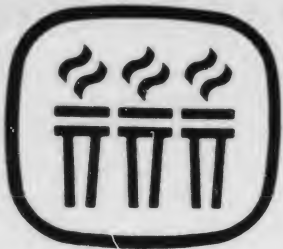
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### Regent Tells Career Ed Plans

**Editor's Note:** The following paper was presented to members of the House Education Committee by Board of Regents member James J. Gardner.

Q. What are the plans for development of career education programs and appropriate counseling in connection therewith?

I would like to begin my response by expressing appreciation to Representative MacKay for his help in getting the universities launched on a comprehensive program of career education. The funds provided the Regents' office by the 1971 Legislature for vocational education programs through legislation which he helped sponsor heightened awareness of the need for an expanded program to assist students in realizing their career goals.

Members of the Board of Regents are aware of the fact that the subject of careers is a

major concern of both students and parents. One of the principal factors in the decline of public confidence in higher education since 1968 has been a concern over the large numbers of students graduating from colleges and universities who have been unable to find jobs in their fields.

The Regents recognized a mandate for change last June when they adopted three recommendations directed toward development of a comprehensive career education program in the state universities, as follows:

1. That all nine state universities take positive steps to blend the academic advising and career counseling functions and that they take other steps to better serve the student needs in selection of a career.
2. That Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian

appoint a task force to communicate and articulate career education through all levels of education.

3. That a model be developed for utilizing national, state and regional manpower data on a more current basis in order to strengthen the career counseling function in the total education system.

During the past several weeks, the Board office has made an assessment of the overall progress to date. The following developments were noted:

1. The university community as a whole is much more aware of the need for a comprehensive career education program and the State University System is taking positive steps toward this objective in the areas of counseling, curriculum, teacher training, placement, manpower studies, and in research and development.

2. There is recognition that the problem cannot be solved by one segment of education alone, but that since career education is a continuum extending through the lifetime of an individual, there must be close articulation and cooperation between all areas of education, and with the community at large. Some examples of such cooperation are in Broward County where Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University are working with the Broward County School System in developing and testing a career education program in which business and industry are heavily involved, and in Leon County where Florida State University is exploring with the county school system ways in which they can work together to develop a community-wide program involving governmental agencies.

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academic advisement and career counseling in order to assist the student in the selection of his career and in the development of an academic major which will help prepare him for his career goals. Better and more accessible information is being provided on occupational choices and on the changing job market.

4. In the curriculum area, efforts are being made through testing programs such as CLEP, the articulation agreement with the community colleges, and through other programs of institutional cooperation to avoid unnecessary and duplicating course work and to provide more relevant subject matter which will get the student through school in a shorter period of time. New elective courses in career education are being offered at several universities.

5. In the research and development area, studies are under way to prepare new teachers and in-service teachers to implement within their classrooms relevant, real-world situations to help prepare their students for life outside the classroom. A notable example is the Career Education Curriculum Laboratory established at Florida State University which is at-

tempting to develop new curricular methods for all levels of education.

6. The career education program with the longest history in the state universities is the cooperative education program. Now, all nine universities are involved, and during the past two years, an average of 1,400 students have been participating. Other experience-oriented programs in the universities are the intern program and the work-study program.

7. During the past several years, the Chancellor's staff has put forth considerable effort to assess the manpower needs for college trained workers and to use the findings in making decisions which affect the curricular offerings of Florida's state universities. Likewise, the manpower information has been made available to curriculum planners at the individual universities and used by them in determining necessary curricular changes.

With all levels of education working together in close cooperation with the community business and industry, the parents, and the Legislature, we are hopeful that collectively we can do a better job of serving the student, which is the primary concern of us all.

### Symposium Will Help the State

Florida State University wants to help the State of Florida and is planning a two-day symposium next month to solicit suggestions of need from state officials.

The symposium is sponsored by Florida State faculty and all faculty are being invited to sit in on the two-day discussion, March 12-13, to hear state officials tell them what needs they have. Later the faculty members will evaluate the program and a committee will try to come up with university programs to meet the needs of state government.

President Stanley Marshall told state officials, "We believe there are educational renewal and technical assistance needs in state government that Florida State can help meet through a stronger and more unified program of public service. I expect to take serious account of the needs in state government and the possible ways that Florida State can respond to them that are identified in this symposium."

Among the state officials who

already have agreed to speak are Wallace Henderson, state budget director; Chester Blakemore, executive director of the Department of General Services; and Walter Revell, secretary of the Department of Transportation.

Dr. Howard R. Neville, vice president of the University System of Nebraska, will be a featured speaker on the topic of "The place of Continuing Education and Public Service in the Mission of a Comprehensive State University."

Several key members of the state Legislature are also being asked to participate.

Sponsor of the two-day meeting is The Council for Instruction, a faculty group established to facilitate the improvement of instruction at Florida State. Project coordinator is Dr. John Harris, director of the University's Division of Instructional Research and Service.

The theme of the program is "Education Renewal in Florida State Government: Can the University Make a Difference?"

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conference; Proctor & Gamble; Flowers Industries, Inc. recruiting at CP&P Center.

9:30 a.m.  
Higher Education Symposium: Accreditation and the State Agency, Florida Rm., UU.

12:15 N  
Southern Paper Trade Assn. Luncheon Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

4 p.m.  
Union Board Meeting, 352 UU.

6 p.m.  
Yoshukan Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.  
Director's Films: "Stage Fright," & "Under Capricorn," Ruby Diamond Aud.

Inter-resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

Duplicate Bridge, Florida Rm., UU.

CC for C Meet., 214 CCB.

7:30 p.m.

Gold Key Meet., Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

Nurse Practitioner's Graduation, Univ. Rm., UU.

8 p.m.  
TWAC Meet., 252 UU.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conf.; Proctor & Gamble; First Nat'l Bank of Tampa; Schlumberger Offshore Services recruiting at CP&P Center.

### Nursing Will Begin Registration

The School of Nursing will begin a new pre-registration system for Basic Studies students with special counseling

10:30 a.m.  
Also at 1, 3:30, & 7:30 p.m.)  
Video Tapes, Browning Lounge, UU.

1:25 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Counselor Educ. Presentation, Florida Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.  
Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.  
Faculty Fund for Student Scholars Meeting, 240 UU.

4:30 p.m.  
Mathematics Colloquium, "Cancelling Factors in Fundamental Groups and In Manifolds," Frank Raymond, Univ. of Michigan, speaker, 301 Love (coffee in 303 Love at 4 p.m.).

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.  
CC for C Action Group Meeting, Mail Lounge Conf. Rm., UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts, "Two Women," Moore Aud.

Seminole Divers Meet, 227 Bell.

Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.

Conference on Corrections Registration, State Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.

Dames Club Meet., Florida Rm., UU.

Opening Meeting—Conference on Corrections, Univ. Rm., UU.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8 p.m.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Central Nervous System Regeneration: Real but Non-Selective," Jerold Bernstein, speaker, 105 PYR.

FSU Young Republicans Meet, 312 Bell.

by nursing faculty Feb. 19-23 from 4-5 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive. All freshmen and sophomore

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mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

### Averill perform

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# Averill's award-winning 'Gorillas' schedules performances for Fine Arts Festival Week

Florida State's Department of Theatre will present John Averill's award-winning play, 'Gorillas,' as the mainstage

production for the University's Fine Arts Festival Feb. 22, 23, 24, 28 and March 1-3. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in

the Fine Arts Building. Sunday through Thursday tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Friday and Saturday tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

As winner of the MacArthur competition, playwright Averill received a \$3,000 award. The cash prize is given in honor of the late playwright Charles MacArthur to encourage serious American dramatists to pursue their art. Half of the award goes to the playwright while the other half finances production of his work.

"Gorillas" is a tragi-comedy concerning three generations of an ex-carnival family.

The characters include 80-

year-old Herman (Martin Kappell), a chess player who once built a 1914 pullman car; Leon (William Turner), trombone salesman and story teller; Richard (Don Diegel), clown, sailor and CPA; and Fred (Burt Merriam); Fred's wife, Mary (Joan Inwood) and their son, Ross (John Caisse).

The plot involves a murder and weaves through a bizarre atmosphere of detectives, gorillas, hunchback paperboys, gluepots and fireworks.

## Exhibit sells originals

An exhibit and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artist will be held Friday, Feb. 23, in the University Union Art Lounge.

The show and sale is sponsored by the Union Program Council and will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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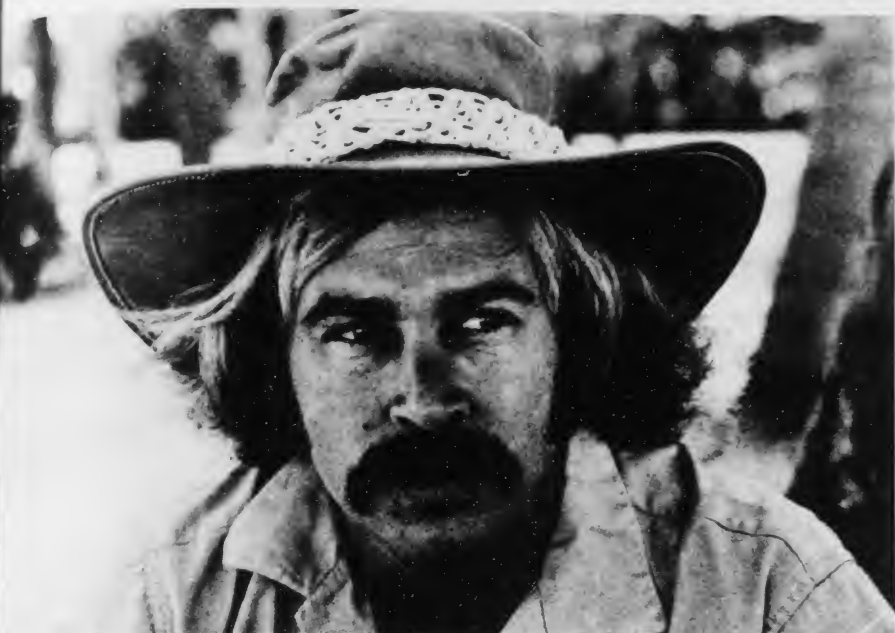
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# NY City-Hotdogs, sleep and defeat

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Hot dogs were the featured item.

The Trio, freshmen Perkins, Cyril Stitt and Greg Grady ate together. Grady, a New York native proposed the light snow might turn into a blizzard and the team would be able to stay longer.

But the next morning the snow had disappeared and the players trekked across to the Garden for a 9 a.m. shooting session. The Harlem Globetrotters were coming in at 10 p.m. and the practice was cut short.

"Waste of time. Practice for 20 minutes. I didn't even warm up," complained one Seminole at breakfast. The \$7 pre-game meal consisted of Special K cereal, orange juice, milk, stack of pancakes, fruit and sausage.

We returned to the Garden at 1:30 to watch Duquesne mutilate St. Peter's 127-85. Kids flocked around anyone who resembled a basketball player to get autographs. I must have loaned my pen out five times for Philadelphia 76ers coach Kevin Loughery to sign his name to scraps of paper.

Bill McGrotha, the Democrat sports editor came over to tell me where the press lounge was. That's when I found out how rude New Yorkers can be.

The lounge door read simply, "Press Lounge". It was a nice place, carpeted, tables and marshmallow fabric chairs, large sports action pictures and a long bar. Classy.

The bartender, however, did not have class or manners. As I was about to ask for a coke he snarled, "What are you doing in here. No women."

OK, I thought. You have to expect it sometimes. So I pulled out my press ticket. He looked at

it and shoved it back at me.

"I don't care if you're working press or not. We don't allow women in here baby." Lonnie Burt, FSU's Sports Information Director informed him I was a reporter. It wouldn't have mattered if Arthur Daley had stuck up for me. Hell, all I wanted was a coke.

If that wasn't bad enough, as I sat at the press table with other

reporters I noticed the old man handing out papers staring at me.

Glaring, he announced surly, "You can't sit there miss. What are you trying to do? Embarrass me?"

Huh? I couldn't believe it. But I whipped out my ticket again. He backed off, but when it came to passing out the halftime and final stats he blantly skipped

me. If I wasn't so shocked it might have been funny.

The game wasn't funny. It almost looked as if we could capture it the first half but North Carolina was boiling over the second half. Larry Gay played the whole second half on an injured knee. Royals and Petty fouled out late in the game.

But the Seminoles looked well enough to have possibly caught

the eye of the NIT selection committee. Royals hit for 11 of 18 from the field for 29 points, something the scouts would ignore. While Ron King sat on the bench holding his cane, the replacement Cole popped in for 19 shots mostly outsiders, and totaled 29 points.

The Seminoles had 23 assists to UNC's 18. Petty was credited with nine.

"This is the first time we've been outassisted," laughed Coach Smith after the game. While Smith felt defense was the reason his team won he added, "our defense was sporadic. I have to give FSU credit for that. They are big, quick and smart."

Of his four corners stall employed in the closing minutes of each half Smith said, "Of the 10 times I've tried it, we've won 11 times."

Six a.m. came too fast but the taxi ride and biting air woke the group up enough to board the plane at LaGuardia.

When breakfast was served, couldn't even wake Stitt. When a basketball player sleeps through a meal, you know they're tired. Dennis Burke and I, having fallen asleep during the hour and half layover in Atlanta, woke up several minutes before take off and rushed to the gate.

"Out the door and to your right," said the ticket man.

We found we had a choice of three planes. Dennis selected the middle one.

"I hope we don't get on the wrong one," he laughed. Dennis is a good guesser it was the right plane. We had to wait again to take off. There were five planes ahead of us on the runway.

I hibernated for 15 hours when I finally got home. I imagine some basketball players did the same.

## Flambeau SPORTS

At southern meet

### Swimmers get fourth place

The Florida State swimming team finished fourth this past weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held in Athens, Ga.

The annual meet was dominated by the University of Miami, the Seminoles foe this Friday afternoon in a dual encounter.

Overall, the Hurricanes scored 524 points to win the three-day meet while South Carolina finished a distant second. Third with 323 points was Southern Illinois, and the Tribe was forth with 292.

FSU took part in the meet without several key performers who were out with the flu. Individuals who did fine jobs included Jerry Stevens, Mark Middleton, Cliff Schlak and Chet Miltenberger.

Middleton won the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.9 clocking and Schlak also scored a first with a fine effort in the 200-yard free.

Second places were secured by Stevens in the 50-free, Miltenberger in the 100-yard breaststroke, John Hegert in the

backstroke and the Tribe's 800-yard freestyle relay team of Middleton, Hegert, Lawton Harrison and Schlak.

The Seminoles, who sport a 4-4 record, now must ready for their Friday meet with Miami.

### Gymnastics closes season with a win

BY JO LAURIE PENROSE

Finishing off a bleak season on a cheerful note, Florida State gymnasts captured a 97.20 to 83.90 victory over the University of Florida on Saturday.

FSU gymnasts gained first place honors in four out of six events, as Ed Fortenberry took two of those first places. For-

tenberry scored an 8.00 in vaulting for first place, and 6.00 on the parallel bars for a second first place. John Moratis gained a first place on the pommel horse with a 4.90 score, and Randy Korch took first on the horizontal bar with a score of 5.0.

Florida's Tom Clifford placed first on floor exercises with a 6.30 performance, followed by Ed Fortenberry and Steve Peacock. Greg Smith's 6.80 score on the still rings event gave him first place in that event, trailed by Randy Koach of FSU and Kurt Harvey from Florida.

Fortenberry and Koach were named as all-around gymnasts for the Seminoles, with Tom Clifford chosen as outstanding for Florida.

Women gymnasts from FSU and Florida gave exhibitions on the balance beam, floor exercises and vaulting horse in between each of the men's events.

### Tarpon Club home show Wednesday

The Tarpon Club, one of the nation's top aquatic performing groups, is staging its annual Home Show presentation beginning this Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The show, entitled 90 Minutes, is about the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Among the compositions to be presented are Its A Small World, Hurricane, Automation and Extinction.

The Tarpon Club is one of the few collegiate aquatic art organizations recognized nationally. It is a member of the Swimming Hall of Fame and has gotten excellent ratings for many years running at the International Festival of Aquatic Arts.

### Dump former champs

## Lambda Chi wins the battle

In a big game last week undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha tangled with defending champ and unbeaten Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi came out on top by a 53-41 score. Defense was the

game as both teams were held below their season's total points average. Phil Cahoon was the high scorer of the game with 17 points for Lambda. Jon Zoffka led Sigma Chi's attack with 11

points for the evening. Both teams however, advance to the play-offs with a possibility of meeting again.

In other frat games, Bob Frier had his best performance of the season as he scored 30 points to lead his Pi Kappa Alpha past Kappa Alpha 49-33. The win assured the Pikaps of a play-off berth.

Undefeated Phi Delta Theta choked faltering Chi Phi 71-45 as Robert Wood nailed down 23 points for the winners. Charlie Dobson hit on 18 points for the losers.

fraternity champion and its in search of its third straight title. The Chi's will be heavily favored again this year.

### Wrestling meet starts next week with champs

Two Florida State students will try for their fifth consecutive title Tuesday, Feb. 27 night as the Intramural department opens up the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament.

Both Jay Tiedeberg of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gene Opheim of Chi Phi have taken All-Campus honors for the past four years and are favored to do so again.

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### Grapplers to meet tonight

Representatives from all Dorm-Independent teams planning to participate in the All-Campus Wrestling Meet are expected to attend a mandatory meeting this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

#### Basketball Games Tuesday, Feb. 20

6:30 p.m.

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Court 1 Frat play-offs  
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Court 3 Hoopsters vs BCM  
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## Surrealist art for stage

BY BILL WOOD

Those fortunate theatregoers who caught the recent studio productions of one acts will long remember Tom Stoppard's "After Magritte."

Titled after the surrealist painter Magritte, Stoppard's tale brings to the stage the bizarre atmosphere evident in the painter's work. The plot develops around a husband-wife ballroom dance team who become suspects in an over zealous police inspector's attempt to solve the almost "perfect" crime.

Throw in the tuba playing mother who sleeps on an ironing board and the tone is set for an unusual evening of theatre.

Director Cheryl Faraone's efforts to enhance the surreal nature of the work have resulted in the creation of her own masterpiece.

A delightful job of casting brought together many of the department's most talented craftsmen. Notable among the noted were John Behan and Valerie Ososky (the ballroom team), James Gullege (opice inspector), and Ellen Olian-Bates who plays John's mother as well as the tuba.

Frank Ash does a commendable job as the comical constable Holmes.

Faraone's direction seems to have developed refreshing new facets and dimensions in every member of her talented cast.

Behan's interpretation of "Harris" is the most amusing work he has done since arriving at FSU from the University of Minnesota. He has parts in "Comedy of Errors", and "House of Blue Leaves" this season.



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MOTHER PLAYS A TUBA to add the bizarre atmosphere of the Stoppard play recently performed in Conradi Theatre. (John Behan and Ellen Olian-Bates.)

### Basic studies scheduling begun

The trial scheduling period for basic studies students has begun.

Students should see their advisors before March 9 to obtain their trial schedule for spring quarter.

### Senior lifesaving class scheduled

The Union Program office is sponsoring a Senior Lifesaving course and a Water Safety Instruction Class.

Senior Lifesaving will begin February 26 and will be held in the Union Pool from 5 to 6 P.M. W.S.I. will begin April 9 at the Union pool from 5 to 6 P.M.

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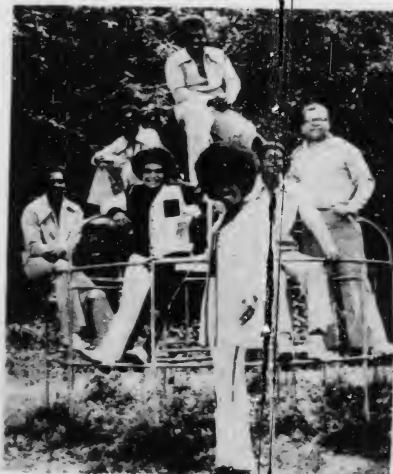
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## Effects of Pill discussed

BY CHUCK RAY

A panel of Food and Nutrition experts headed by Dr. Harold E. Schendel discussed the nutritional effects of oral contraceptives in an hour-long seminar Tuesday at FSU.

The discussion culminated months of experimentation for some seven graduate researchers. The results had been presented at the Southern Agricultural Workers Association in Atlanta earlier this month.

Interested in understanding the effects of birth control pills, the researchers engaged 88 women in their experiments. These women, 18 to 41 years old, provided the conclusions

presented at Tuesday's panel.

Since 80 percent of white, college-educated, non-catholic women use the pill, research into the effects of oral contraceptives was received with interest by many in the audience.

The panel produced results of a different nature. Of the 60 women on the birth control pills, results showed a healthy amount of iron, calcium and cholesterol present when compared to the control group.

There were, however, significant differences in the amount of fats and vitamin C between the two groups.

The three major health risks women must face when taking oral contraceptives are a

deficient amount of vitamin C, less blood-clotting ability and a greater presence of triglycerate fats common to many male heart attack victims.

However, motor ability does not diminish in the contraceptive group, the panel reported. When asked to state whether the pill is helpful to woman, Schendel said, "The decision is one of balancing risks. Certain clinical problems are minor when compared to the threat of overpopulation."

Schendel explained explained, "The use of the pill can be recommended when the case is handled by a physician. Women on the pill should watch their diet and eat more nutritional foods."



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## Lecturer gives leftist views

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Davidson's appearances are being sponsored by the Revolutionary Film Committee, the University Lecture Series and the Tampa Labor Committee.

## Open counseling at Black Center

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## Editorial

# The last hurrah for Nixon

President Nixon is disappointed in the lukewarm attitude of Americans toward his administration and himself personally, now that he has achieved "peace with honor."

That's what James McCartney concluded in a recent analysis for the Knight Newspaper Syndicate.

At first glance, the President may be justified in what McCartney termed his "bitterness," but looking closer, the disappointment may be mired more in vanity than fact.

Granted the POWs are coming home, and the war appears ended. Or does it? Only recently an official in Saigon's government said, "Thieu has not yet made the fundamental decision to change from war to peace."

Daily communiqués from the Peace Commission read the same: "The firing has not yet stopped..."

Only a few weeks ago, Thieu told CBS-TV that if South Vietnam were threatened again, he would expect air support from the United States.

U.S. Forces are returning from South Vietnam but the situation isn't healthy enough yet to warrant cheers.

Domestically, the situation isn't any better. If things are so good, why can't Middle America bear the cost of living, rising food prices and unemployment? Why is inflation tripping prosperity?

Whatever the reasons, the President's remedy is a strong dose of "rugged individual" economy. Tighten belts and watch the budget, particularly in social reform programs and welfare.

Still, the end of the war, the diplomatic coups in Peking and Moscow, the impressive election victory in November—all these ought to combine to considerably raise Nixon's stock.

But somehow President Nixon's esteem seems to be as low as the Dow Jones average, and as uncertain as the price of beef at the family supermarket.

What happened?

Internationally, the China-Soviet Union trips shape up as valuable though more dramatic diplomatic coups. Their impact, even with Kissinger in Peking just recently, has been lessened by the dollar crisis in Europe.

While Nixon wrestled with Indo-China, courted the Chinese and Russians, a hard reality surfaced in Europe: the international monetary system had no firm monetary base except the American dollar. And the American dollar was bending under the pressure of inflation at home. The international monetary system began to creak and the dollar was devalued.

As Indo-China dominated Nixon's foreign policies

old friends in Europe, and old enemies-turned friends such as West Germany and Japan were ignored or slighted. That attitude, coupled with the monetary crisis, antagonized the most severe economic challenge ever to face the United States—the Common Market.

If world peace is the goal, what greater assurance of world peace than the combined muscle of Japan and the Common Market with the United States?

But certainly the weakening dollar and international money crisis began at home. Now, the President is patching up the dollar, he feels, by instituting budget cuts and reforms—primarily in social welfare programs. But the cuts seem to be in the wrong places.

Nixon complains about poor and biased media coverage, a talking congress, all adding up to elements that keep him from being the great post-war president he feels he is.

But are these reasons valid?

For instance, aid to North Vietnam is proposed. A generous move, yet Nixon and last week Secretary of State Rogers refuse to consider the idea of amnesty for deserters and dissenters.

The Defense budget, even though the war is ended, is bloated. Troops are still in Europe, pouring dollars into European economies despite the threat from Warsaw Pact countries and the Soviets being minimal.

But blaming defense is both too easy and inaccurate. The domestic front, settled by a complex interaction of workers and production, supply and demand, of cash and credit is strained.

Nixon feels he is easing that strain by cutting social programs. Though it's too early to tell if the austerity program will work, the inequity between domestic budget and defense is still too wide.

Social Security cuts are proposed, then Medicare, then cuts in benefits for the very veterans who fought in the war that President's so proud of ending—and what about cuts in environmental improvements and farm subsidies?

Are these factors keeping the cheers from President Nixon?

The December bombing raids linger too. Even after a few months—and today that's long time—the bombings are still nightmarish. Perhaps it's this and more that dampens the cheering.

Or perhaps, too, it's an October "Peace is at Hand" speech, a well timed election punch that makes us aware of a President all too inaccessible to the media, as well as the last election campaign trail, and consequently, to the American public.

Perhaps, then, all these things considered the American people don't have enough trust to cheer

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## By the time we got to Woodstock

On February 9, 1973, the Woodstock Nation came to an official end as Max Yasur, owner of that infamous farm where the Woodstock celebration of life took place died in Marathon, Fla.

For years following that spectacle of music and dance, youths wandered across the nation searching for a brief moment which could touch the paradisiacal ecstasy of Woodstock. Rock concert after rock concert was organized only to be another dismal step in the futile search for that unreachable nirvana. On the April 24 march in Washington D.C. in 1971, cries could still be heard saying, "This is another Woodstock."

For Woodstock was the culmination and symbol of all the so-called counter culture stood for and believed in. Woodstock was the result of the Port Huron Statement, of the early Haight Ashbury days, the 1968 Democratic Convention, the Students for a Democratic Society—a time when youths across the country said, "We're not going to take it," and revolution was on the tip of every tongue.

Woodstock was before Huey Newton was freed, before the Cleavers left for Africa and the Black Panther Party split, before the YSAP and the Libertarian movements, before the Beatles broke up, before Joplin, Hendrix and Morrison died, before Kent and Jackson State, before the "just and honorable peace," before Altamont.

Altamont, Altamont. It's just a shout away. Gimme shelter...gimme shelter...oh sisters, it's just a kiss away.

Again a crowd searching for that spontaneous

celebration of life which could no longer be spontaneous only to find Altamont—the death and violence. And then it began to hit some people that Woodstocks just couldn't happen again (before the sociologists, psychologists, historians and philosophers told them why).

What did happen was blood. National Guardsmen, Nixon saying that most of the students really loved America and apple pie, rights of students annihilated, overdoses, and overt concessions of a bureaucracy which would not allow punctures.

Some withdrew and went home keeping memories sacred and believing they could only find themselves amidst the absurdities. Some went to the system hoping that maybe it could work for them if only they would try hard enough.

But again the world was too big and too much time had passed since Woodstock. Senator McGovern faded into oblivion before November, and the dream had once again escaped perhaps to be captured by a future time, a future people.

The Woodstock Nation is now officially dead—torn apart by its own weaknesses, thrust upon a multitudinous nation in a full-blown effort to thwart the decay, the existential horror and the materialism.

Woodstock was the garden, and we were the children of gods. But we could not find the way back because of the fierce centuries old philosophy that life was not for living and the American Dream was only a whisper.

—ANN SHORT



## Campus Opinion

### Liberal studies for all

Editor:

I find the editorial and the letter to the editor in Friday's Flambeau disturbing if they represent a general trend of thought among our student population. The editorial and the letter call for a scrapping of the liberal studies requirement for all students and for the dissolution of the language requirement for the Arts and Sciences major. If this is a general trend, then it is puzzling to me why not large corporations as Honeywell, IBM, and Monsanto are now paying their young executives to return to the college campuses to acquire a broad background specifically in the areas of the liberal studies. These and other corporations have not had a reputation for wasting their money on irrelevancies. I suggest that if the corporations do not find the liberally educated executive to be irrelevant, then neither should our young aspiring executives.

Furthermore, the university community will have an opportunity March 12th-13th to hear from state officials on the educational needs of Florida government. Besides the areas of management, accounting, and public administration, you will hear them describe their needs in such areas of liberal studies as English, psychology, mathematics, sociology, government, art, history, economics, the modern languages, and so forth. Further information on the educational needs of government and corporations should convince our reality-seeking students that a liberal education is the education of the whole person.

Eugene J. Crook

## Sickle cell anemia

Editor:

The beautiful Black women of Florida State University wish to express our deepest sympathy to that poor nigger woman, whoever she may be. Nigger woman, you are indeed a medical first. You are probably the only known nigger still in existence, and definitely the only nigger with sickle cell anemia. Before you, doctors have been misled to believe that sickle cell anemia was restricted to the Black race only. If you would please submit your mailing address, we would be more than happy to write Congress and express our desire to have some money appropriated for your case. However, we regret that we will be unable to do anything for your ape friends.

Dale Hawkins

P.S. Sickle Cell Anemia is not the number one killer of the Black race. It is only number twenty-one, in fact. Better luck next time.

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## Playwright varies style

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He just won Florida State's MacArthur Playwriting Award for his play "Gorillas." The award includes a \$3,000 cash prize and a University production of the play scheduled to run Feb. 22, 23, 24, and 28 and March 1-3.

Several New York theater producers are expected to attend the premiere.

Averill's work was the unanimous choice of the FSU judges who studied more than 100 plays submitted from all over the United States.

"This is the first real writing competition I have ever entered," Averill said, "but I have confidence in 'Gorillas'. I knew it played well."

Averill is tall, thin with sharp facial features. He could be described as having the aspiring writer's lean and hungry look.

He bears the traits of an introvert that now seem more of a preference than a retreat. He talks freely only about his work which he discusses with an odd, groping sort of confidence.

Any time of writing is difficult if you don't well," Averill said. "I suppose playwriting holds the most fascination for me because it's like juggling. Every line is a separate piece to be shaped and juggled into its most effective position in relation to the whole."

Averill has dabbled in several forms of writing—short stories, poetry and drama. One of his favorite pastimes was to read all the works of an author and then imitate his style in a steady stream that might last for weeks.

"As I kept imitating a style I noticed that it became increasingly vague and finally disappeared," Averill said. "Looking back, I see that fragments of my own style were emerging."

### Entertaining swim

A mini-view of the world will be presented by Florida State's Tarpon Club during the annual homeshow beginning Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The four-day show, presented by the aquatic art swimmers, will center around the theme "90 Minutes" with compositions about brotherhood, friendship, Charlie Chaplin and the progression of women's rights.

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By Regent Criser

## Personnel Problems Outlined

**Editor's Note:** The following paper was presented to members of the House Education Committee by Board of Regents member Marshall Criser.

Q: What are the most pressing personnel problems?

A: You have often heard that university personnel problems are "different" from the personnel problems facing other state agencies. For better or for worse, there's something to that allegation, and it arises from the fact that the State University System not only employs regular career service personnel, but also employ other individuals under two additional pay plans: (1) faculty pay plan, and; (2) administrative and professional pay plan.

Therefore, when you ask, "What are our most pressing personnel problems," we begin with the premise that, insofar as we employ career service personnel, we are like other state agencies. But insofar as we administer two other pay plans for faculty members and administrators, we are not like other state agencies.

Let me illustrate what I mean: Compensation for career service secretaries at the universities—as with all state agencies—must be competitive with compensation paid by local businesses. But compensation for

Florida faculty members and administrators must be competitive with colleges and universities in other states throughout the country.

The combination of career service, faculty, and administrative employment categories means that we must approach the Legislature with a compensation package that is markedly different from the other state agencies. The Legislature has always recognized the unusual nature of our problems, and we hope that you will continue to do so in the future.

In my presentation this morning, I will first speak about problems that cut across all three employment categories and will then discuss problems that are unique to the faculty.

One piece of background information: This past year the Department of Administration employed Frank C. Brown & Company to survey the salary structure for the career service pay plan. The governor will use the survey in recommending pay adjustments to the legislature for career service personnel in all state agencies.

### BOR Made Study

Because this study did not cover faculty members and administrators, the Board of

Regents also employed the Brown Company to make similar recommendations concerning pay plans for faculty members and administrators. The Board wanted to determine how professional salaries in our universities compared to salaries paid by universities in other state systems.

Although we do not yet have the Brown report in hand, we do have a preliminary finding which supports the recommendations I am about to make. At the end of my presentation, I will call on Mr. Gene Balstraz of the Brown Company to give his preliminary report.

I should also point out that, in making our legislative request for a 5.25 percent salary increase for all university employees, we were following guidelines established by the Department of Administration. Since we had no other reliable data upon which to justify a different request in the legislative request, we employed the Brown Company to survey the compensation levels in the State University System in order for us to have an objective standard in measuring the competitiveness of our salaries.

Now for recommendations by the Board of Regents.

### Compensation

### Adjustment

First, compensation adjustment. In order for us to be competitive in all three employment categories, adjustments are needed.

For career service personnel Brown estimates that an adjustment of eight to nine percent is needed in addition to the normal merit increase. For faculty members, an adjustment of at least five percent is needed in fringe benefits in addition to the 5.25 percent salary increases recommended in the legislative request—or a total compensation increase for faculty members of ten to 11 percent for September 1.

### Medical Insurance

Second, medical insurance. In order to improve our fringe benefit position, we would like to encourage the state to increase its contribution to the cost of medical insurance. Today, the state pays \$9.98 toward all contracts. This \$9.98 represents roughly 75 percent of an individual contract and one-third of a typical family contract. In this connection, I should mention that we are seeking statutory authority to define persons holding nine-month faculty appointments as 12-month employees for the purposes of computing medical insurance coverage. At present, faculty members are considered full-time employees for state retirement purposes.

### Retirement

Third, retirement. We would like to encourage full state funding of the retirement program. At present, the employee contributes four percent and the state four percent. By moving to total state funding, several things would happen: Withdrawals would be eliminated since employees would make no contribution to the retirement fund. The retirement fund would have a greater sum of money to invest. And finally, administrative costs would be significantly reduced. Full state funding of both medical insurance and the retirement program will make salaries competitive. Full state funding will benefit both the state and the employee. It is less costly to the state and it will save the employee money. At present, he pays income tax on the money he contributes toward medical insurance and the money he contributes toward retirement. Full state funding, in effect, would provide the employee with a tax shelter.

Fourth, we would like to recommend that the 10-year vesting period be shortened to five. At present, a state employee is not eligible for retirement benefits until 10 years have passed. The Board of Regents anticipates that, at the end of this decade, enrollments will stabilize at our universities and faculty employment will

consequently become more competitive. We would like to be able for a faculty member to leave gracefully at the end of his years and be able to take retirement benefits with him. A five-year vesting period will give greater flexibility to both administrators and faculty members.

### Recommend Increase

We therefore encourage the Legislature to consider our recommendations concerning compensation for all state employees, including faculty members. To summarize: We are recommending a compensation increase which would entail a salary adjustment and total state funding for medical and retirement programs. We also recommend a shorter vesting period.

A brief word about making faculty compensation competitive. The figures I am about to quote to you are for the academic year 1971-72 and they concern universities in the 17 most populous states in the country. Among the 17 State University Systems, Florida ranks seventh in salaries.

However, when fringe benefits are added to the base salary we rank 14th out of the 17 states. Florida is hardly competitive when fringe benefits are considered. That is why we encourage full state funding for medical insurance and retirement.

### Faculty Tenure

I would like to conclude with a short discussion of tenure for faculty members.

At recent sessions of the Legislature, bills have been introduced to abolish tenure. I understand that similar bills are being introduced this time.

Tenure is something like the American form of government. That is, tenure may not be the most efficient method of employment, but it is, by far, the best method thus far conceived for assuring the employment of quality faculty members. I won't take time now to launch a philosophical argument on behalf of tenure. I can only say that our universities are encouraged by Board policy to use the most rigorous and demanding procedures in evaluating prospective faculty and faculty members who are recommended for tenure. Indeed, our tenure system looks exceedingly tough when compared to the public school system where teachers gain a continuing contract after three years of experience. Career service employees gain permanent status after a six-month probationary period. The State University System requires a five-year probationary period with continuing evaluation of faculty prior to granting tenure. I pledge to you continuing efforts to improve the already highly qualified staffs of our universities.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Bureau of Geology Public Hearings, Leon Laf. Rm., UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conf.; Procter & Gamble; First Nat'l Bank of Tampa; Schlumberger Offshore Services recruiting at CP&P Center.

10:30 a.m.  
Also at 1, 3:30, & 7:30 p.m.)  
Video Tapes, Browsing Lounge, UU.

1:25 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Counselor Educ. Presentation, Florida Rm., UU.

3:30 p.m.  
Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.  
Faculty Fund for Student Scholars Meeting, 240 UU.

4:30 p.m.  
Mathematics Colloquium, "Cancelling Factors in Fundamental Groups and in Manifolds," Frank Raymond, Univ. of Michigan, speaker, 301 Love (coffee in 303 Love at 4 p.m.).

SWAL Meet., 244 Bellamy Bldg.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

5:30 p.m.  
CC for C Action Group Meeting, Mail Lounge Conf. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.  
Seminole Divers Meet, 227 Bell.  
Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.  
Conference on Corrections Registration, State Rm., UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts, "Two Women," Moore Aud.

### 7:30 p.m.

Divine Light Mission Lectures, 143 Bell.

Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.  
Dames Club Meet., Florida Rm., UU.

Opening Meeting—Conference on Corrections, Univ. Rm., UU.  
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

### 8 p.m.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Central Nervous System Regeneration: Real but Non-Selective," Jerald Bernstein, speaker, 105 PYR.  
FSU Young Republicans Meet, 312 Bell.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973

8 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Conf. on Corrections, Meet., Moore Aud.

FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Bicycle Repair, W. Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.  
Univ. Admissions Committee Meet., 252 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
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11 a.m.  
Conf. on Corrections Meetings, Leon, Lafayette, 240, 246, 252, Fla., UU.

1 p.m.  
Buffet Luncheon, Conf. on

Corrections, State Rm., UU.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "Areas of Common Interest between Statistics and the Biological Fields of Ecology, Evolution, and Systematics," Donald R. Strong, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.  
Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "Ibn Khaldun's Reconciliation of the Mystical and the Material in History," Prof. al-Nuwaihi, Amer. Univ. at Cairo, Egypt, & Princeton Univ., speaker, United Ministries Center.

6 p.m.  
Karate, 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.  
GSS Meet., Leon Laf. UU.  
Honors Program Reception, Longmire Lounge.

7:30 p.m.  
International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

Dress Rehearsal, "War Requiem," Atlanta Symphony - FSU Chorus, Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Omega Man," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
Dept. of Religion Lecture, "James Baldwin: The Novelist as Preacher," Dr. Fred Standley, speaker, Recital Rm., FAMU Music Bldg.

1st Organizational Meet., Comm. for Democratic Election Laws, 65 Bell.

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## Soccer

The Florida State Soccer team made its record to 11-3 last weekend as the Seminoles defeated both the Navy men Saturday afternoon 1-0 and then Sunday afternoon, 3-2. In both games, Andre Pousacola, his winning m

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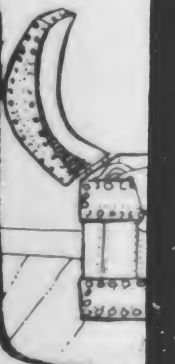
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# Soccer team sweeps to 11th

The Florida State Soccer team swept its record to 11-3 over the weekend as the Seminole State defeated both Penn State and the Naval Air Station and the Cougars over the weekend.

Extending its winning streak to five games, the club took the Navy men Saturday afternoon 1-0 and then survived the next afternoon, 3-2.

In both games, Andre Alban scored the winning goal. Against Penn State, his winning marker

came minutes into the game, and it turned out to be the only score. Against the Cougars Sunday,

Alban entered late in the contest to score the winning marker with seven minutes left.

## Brown resets his own record

Osborne Brown broke his own indoor school record in the shot put for the third time this season last weekend as three members of the Florida State track team competed in the All-Comers Meet held at Knoxville, Tenn.

Brown's 57-2 effort in the shot was his best ever.

Pole vaulter Keith Ingram also matched his personal best effort as he soared to 15 feet and finished fifth in the meet.

Mike Lee was the other Florida State performer. He did place in the high jump as he cleared 6-5.

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## Thompson Cabinet to be set soon

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Michael Reichman became the first presidential appointment of newly-maugurated student government head Charles Thompson yesterday as his name was submitted to Student Senate last night for consideration as attorney general. Student cabinet appointments are expected to be forthcoming Monday.

Thompson has also announced the placement of SG Vice President Bob Kellam to the University Athletics Committee, a position normally occupied by the student body president.

The committee is appointed by the university president and serves as an advisory board. Kellam is taking the position to "divide membership and workload" of the executive, according to Thompson.

Reichman, a second year law student who served as campaign treasurer for

Thomson, said yesterday that he will work on student legal aid and a Student Government in the Sunshine law as attorney general.

"I also see some needs for some revision of the constitution," Reichman said. As attorney general, Reichman said he will serve as defender of student government. "I will fight for what student government wants and needs despite what my own opinions are."

Reichman, if accepted by the Senate will replace Manny Gimenez who served as attorney general under Danny Pietrodangelo.

Cabinet appointments expected to be announced Monday include a secretary of Academic Affairs, a secretary of Veteran Affairs and a secretary of Communication and media. The exact size of his cabinet is yet uncertain, according to Thompson.

"I don't want the cabinet to become so large," as to be unwieldy, Thompson said. "My cabinet will be directly involved with me in making executive decisions."

"I will do whatever I can to involve as many parts of the university as necessary," Thompson said. A secretary

of Housing, to accomodate both on and off campus students, may be named, Thompson added.

The appointments to the cabinet posts will include people not necessarily associated with student government, according to Thompson.

## Elected judges out of office

Elections Commissioner Janet Frolich ruled yesterday that five Honor Court Judges elected two weeks ago in the student government primary cannot be sworn into office.

In the subsequent run-off race a referendum was passed to totally abolish the Honor Court.

Frolich said she will not swear the five newly-elected judges in after consulting with Student Body President Charles Thompson and Student Attorney General Manny Gimenez.

Frolich said that the decision was hers to make but that it could be tested in court.

Supreme Court seats were also reduced from six to four justices by referendum although Frolich said she hopes to keep all six members on a rotating basis.

Alternate plans were suggested whereby either seats five and six would be dropped or the two candidates with the least number of votes would be dropped.

Frolich however said those suggestions are not fair to the candidates.

## YSA prepares for tangle with BOR

BY VICKY LYTLE

FSU's Young Socialist Alliance Party is overhauling its political machinery for another round with the Board of Regents (BOR).

According to YSA member David Bouffard, "Florida is the only state in the country where YSA is banned from the campuses."

A newly-formed non-partisan group, The Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus (FAPEC) has integrated board student, faculty and community support in its attempt to challenge 1970 BOR mandate denying elements of campus political expression, according to Bouffard.

Bouffard said that the central issue raised by FAPEC is "the principled question of the BOR's right to ban such organizations and YSA, American Federation of Teachers, Students for a Democratic Society, the Gay Liberation Front, and Southern Student Organization Committee, which in effect

has created a mandate to ban student dissent."

According to YSA member Mimi Shephard, "Members of FAPEC do not necessarily agree with the politics of the YSA but support its right to campus recognition. The BOR has made such a blatant attack on the rights of free speech and assembly that FAPEC must now make great strides to build a committee to defend student rights."

Shephard said that FAPEC will appeal a recent ruling by U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks, who rejected YSA's suit seeking a court order forcing the regents to recognize the student group.

The only major difference that campus recognition would bring, she said, would be that YSA then could be eligible for direct assistance from the student government, rather than using meeting rooms and other facilities checked out in the name of other campus groups.



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST creates comic complications as Algernon (Mark Haas), Jack (John Behan) and Cecily (Donna Aaronson) combine forces in the Oscar Wild comedy. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24, and March 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. with one matinee Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

## Nursing school set for summer?

BY CHUCK RAY

After a 10-year wait, the School of Nursing may finally see the start of construction of a \$2.5 million facility July 1.

The construction site for the project will be in the "Science Complex," to the west of Woodward Street. Sources at the school say that is imperative this facility be constructed in the proximity of the Science Complex since nursing students are required to take science-oriented courses.

The construction cost for the project, including site preparation and exterior utilities, is \$1,930,500. Total project cost, including construction supervision, furnishings and professional fees, is \$2,525,500.

Funds were generated by a \$1.6 million Health, Education and Welfare grant, \$700,000 in State Revenues and bonds and \$160,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

James Bullard of the Physical Planning Division says he expects the facility will get final approval from the Office of General Services within the week.

All university construction totaling more than \$50,000 must get approval from the Board of Regents and the Office of General Services.

The building will be comparable in size to the present Physical Science-Administration building. The facility will house classrooms, graduate research labs and nursing administration offices.

The graduate program in nursing will be expanded to include psychiatric nursing in the fall quarter of 1974.

Reaction to the new facility was one of approval by the school administration. Plans for the new facility have been delayed for ten years.

"We are all looking forward with

excitement to the day we will be able to move into the new facility," said Diane Foote, nursing instructor and assistant to the Dean.

Plans call for the structure to be finished in one and one half years.

Full occupation is scheduled to start in the fall quarter of 1974.

The student nurses at FSU participate in general education courses and the majority of these are taken prior to their nursing courses. Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the curriculum, a central location for the proposed building is appropriate, the building program submitted to the Board of Regents said.

Due to the shortage of on-campus housing, approximately 70 percent of the nursing students live off campus.



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## Islam seminar slated

Muhammed al Muwaihi of the American University of Cairo will visit Tallahassee from Feb. 22 to 24 for two speaking engagements.

At 4 p.m. today, at the Baptist Campus Ministry Library, Professor Nuwaihi will be the guest speaker at a colloquium arranged by the Religion Department.

The Professor will also speak in Room 201 Longmire on the 24th at 3 p.m. at an Islam seminar sponsored by the Muslim Student Association and the Egyptian Student club.

Dr. Nuwaihi has written ten works on the study of Arabic literature, both classical and modern, and many articles in Arabic journals on the contemporary revolution in culture, religious thought and society in the Arab world.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

## Union chairman elected

Organization of the Union Board was stressed as Doug Lawton was elected chairman Tuesday.

Stephanie Cole was elected vice-chairman.

Lawton stated the need for structure in future meetings to increase the awareness of Board members as to events needing discussion.

The upcoming year is seen by Lawton as a crucial year because of the possibility of restructuring the Union Board and the by-laws of the constitution.

Chairman of the restructuring committee, Mike Levin, said that the Board was attempting to reorganize in order to expand its scope, increase the input of students and get away from the politics of student government.

The meeting also included a discussion of the procedure for free admission to all Union activities for Union Board Members.

Roger Wehrle, Dean of the University Union, announced at the meeting that the Student Depository would be relocated to the Ticket Office and the Ticket Office would be removed to the second floor.

## Coffeehouse redecorated

A parachute will be hanging from the ceiling of the Open Door Coffee House when it reopens March 10, after redecoration.

This is part of the major redecorating effort planned for the coffee house which will cause it to close for two weeks starting Saturday, Feb. 24.

The Grand Reopening of the Open Door, which has been operating for over five years, will find a mural done by the staff on one wall, floating wick oil lamps, and some new pool tables.

## Guest speakers made available

Attorney General Robert Shevin has announced that a recently initiated speakers program can make speakers available to campus groups interested in consumer protection, drug abuse and rehabilitation, law enforcement and corrections, or Florida government in general.

Interested organizations can make arrangements for such speakers by contacting Dick Beagley at 488-2839 or Ken Diggs at 488-1666 in Shevin's office.

## Weather

While widespread rain and snow continues to fall over the usually arid Southwest, generally partly cloudy skies, mild days, and cool nights will dominate Tallahassee for the next two days. Skies will be fair except for some variable high cloudiness; mild weather will prevail today with high temperatures in the mid to upper 60's.

Tonight temperatures will drop into the 30's, it being coolest on low ground.

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## CPE course leaders sought

Course leaders planning to teach classes through the Center for Participant Education (CPE) during spring quarter are advised to submit syllabi to the CPE office, room 251 Union, before Friday, March 2, according to Rick Johnson, assistant director of the free university.

"Only 20 of our 90 percent instructors have responded so far, and we are anxious to avoid the last-minute rush that occurs every quarter," said Johnson. "We also encourage new instructors to submit their course outlines as soon as possible, since

they take longer to process than the older ones."

CPE offers some 90 courses at present, ranging from bird watching to anarchism to vegetable dyeing classes. Ac-

cording to Johnson, the program is anxious to introduce new and even more varied courses into its diversified curriculum.

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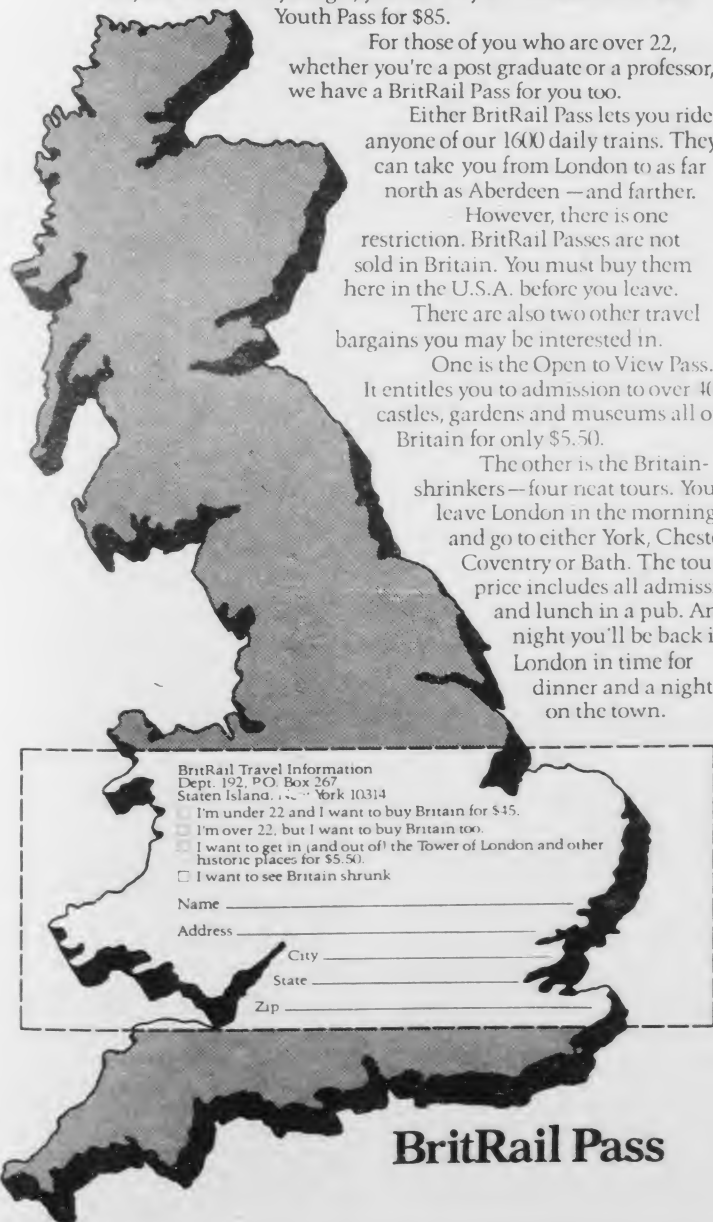
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## Editorial

### Small dissatisfactions

When the authors of the Constitution wrote the First Amendment to include freedom of the press, there was a reason for it.

In 18th Century Europe, newspapers were bound or throttled by governments for expressing even the smallest dissatisfactions.

In a republic such as ours, dependent upon the votes and support of its citizenry, the press has one great task-- to tell people the facts--at every level, nationally, state-wide, locally, and even here at FSU.

You've got the right to know. Don't let anyone, regardless of office and intentions tell you otherwise.

In the last couple of years, attacking the press has become a political pastime for members of both right and left.

How often have you heard complaints about conservative bias in the Tallahassee Democrat? Or how many times have you heard University personnel gripe about the Flambeau?

Thanks to freedom of the press, if you don't like one newspaper, you can buy another. If you don't like the Democrat, read the Flambeau or the St. Petersburg Times. Freedom of the press means and insures, diversity.

In order to preserve that diversity, the press must be immune to the dissatisfactions and attacks from the issues and persons it reports.

Governmental power is strong enough to keep you from hearing the facts-- government often tries to exercise that muscle. For instance, consider President Nixon's attitude toward the Washington Post, or nearer home, reporters of the Flambeau being barred from certain University meetings or refused budget data in the past by University officials. It all adds up to the same thing.

Someone, somewhere along the line, might be exposed as making a wrong a wrong decision, of committing a misjudgement, and embarrassment might follow.

Too bad.

What better way to insure that persons in office are conscientious and trustworthy than through the efforts of the press?

Or perhaps there could be a law whereby officials periodically issue assessments of their mistakes and failures. Or perhaps the press could play down "bad" news and report "good" news.

Be sensible--no one, least of all any public official can dispose of vanity and admit to errors and misjudgements-- and therein, in the consequence of issues made from those errors and misjudgements, are elements and conditions that might intimately affect our lives.

Certainly, if the Pentagon papers had been exposed sooner, the Indo-China conflict might have been avoided to some degree.

Or, as recently reported by A.B. Sawislak in a series of UPI analyses of the press and government, President Kennedy told the New York Times in 1961 after learning the paper had information about the Bay of Pigs invasion-- "If you had printed more about the operation, you could have saved us from a colossal mistake."

Lately, the concepts of "elitist gossip" and "ideological plugola" has been bandied about by the Nixon administration, particularly relative to TV press. That, coupled with the earlier "old-image" Agnew has undermined trust in the press by "the silent majority." And office holders, vain and ambitious as they are, have taken advantage of the charges. Too often, we hear a candidate blame his loss of office on press bias.

Could it be that government, particularly federal government, lacks the self-confidence needed to be candid with the press, and in so doing with the American people? Perhaps so...

And that's a challenge to the press--to dig at sensitive areas until the facts are aired, regardless of vanity, office or sanctitude.

You are the benefactor in the end; you deserve to know how your country operates and who makes decision affecting life here and internationally. After all, government is answerable to you--even at University level.

Or do you prefer to listen to someone on radio or television who clucks slogans and platitudes, assuring you that "happy days are here again," or at least just around the next rise in the cost of living index?

When you hear about measures aimed at muzzling the press--any kind of press, including the Flambeau-- ask, "Just what are you afraid of?"

If you don't get a straight answer-- than expect your newspaper to do its best to get one to you in the next edition.

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## Safeguard against control control

For some time now certain elements in the FSU administration have correctly seen the College of Arts and Sciences as the major safeguard against central control of the university and therefore have sought to destroy it. More recently these forces have enlisted the services of an influential minority of faculty in the professional schools who would promote equalization by dragging Arts and Sciences down rather than pulling themselves up.

Displaying more spleen than critical analysis, these people have blamed every evil from the language requirement to the loss of the Schools of Journalism and Engineering on Arts and Sciences. All else having failed, the President was apparently reduced to firing Dean Lawton, appointing a stacked committee to finish the dirty work, and leaving the country for a month.

As an individual and as a CPE staff worker I oppose the language requirement. Nonetheless, I feel constrained to say that those who use the language requirement as reason for destroying Arts and Sciences are taking an extraordinarily cheap shot.

In the first place, that requirement is set by Faculty Senate, not Arts and Sciences, and many of its staunch supporters are from the other Schools.

Secondly, even if language requirements were the fault of Arts and Sciences, decimating the College is hardly a solution. At CPE, we grew wary of this line of reasoning when ex-Senator Haverfield looked in our direction and threatened to "kill the dog to get the flea".

If Arts and Sciences is fragmented into three or more units, students, as usual, will be the ultimate losers.

Interdisciplinary programs would be hampered by the enforcement of artificial boundaries and students would need the equivalent of a passport to study beyond a narrow range of subjects.

Departments which now function cooperatively

on a fair trade-off basis would be forced into antagonistic competition.

Divisional enrollment needs would become more important than student welfare, leading to a coercive system of "advisement". Changing majors would become more difficult and would probably delay graduation if increasing numbers of students were prematurely channeled into specialization. Academic innovation would be stifled because smaller divisions could not afford to risk an unsuccessful experiment nor provide enough resources to give a fair chance to a new project.

Joint appointment of faculty members would be inhibited, rendering the curriculum even more compartmentalized and fragmented.

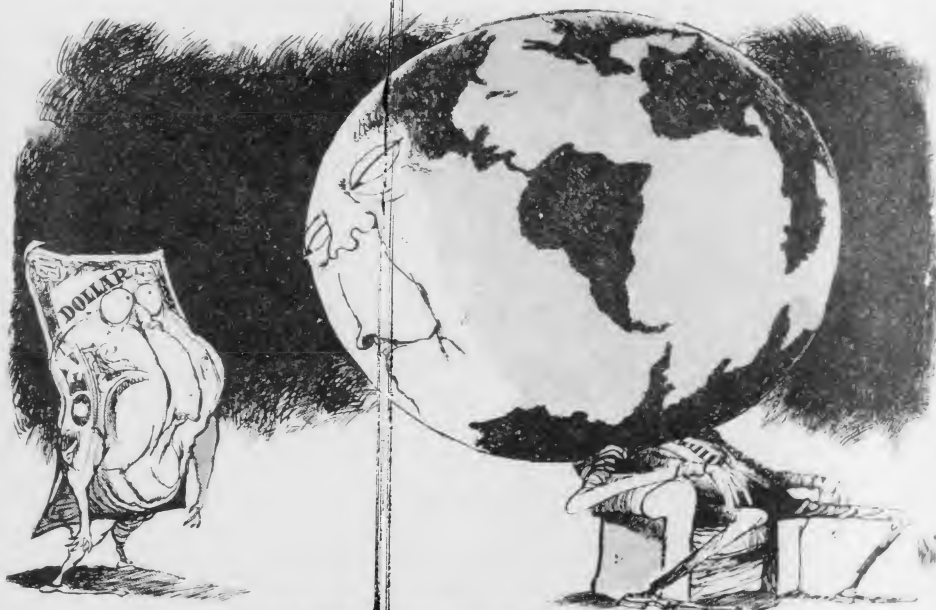
Badly needed money would be wasted on providing facilities and staff for several new deans and probably a new vice-president to coordinate them.

With stricter control from the top we could expect a net loss of academic freedom, an erosion of high quality faculty, and a corresponding reduction of outside funding. With the creation of a new layer of bureaucracy and further duplication of effort, the break-up of Arts and Sciences would defeat the purpose it is designed to attain.

Decentralization and innovation are definitely pressing needs at FSU. But these words can also be dummies on the knee of a demagogic ventriloquist. A "decentralization" plan that gathers all power in the hands of the central administration, and an "innovation" plan that borrows the management techniques of the old corporate cesspool sound like ideas that would have interested George Orwell.

There are a number of battles that remain to be fought over the Arts and Sciences curriculum and we may be sure that they will be fought. But we may be equally sure that there will be no winners if we are left fighting over a corpse.

RICK JOHNSON



## Campus Opinion

### Status for soccer

Editor:

It was with utter disbelief that I read your Feb. 21 headline concerning the football team's proposed three-quarter of a million dollars plaything. The Florida State soccer club has been requesting permission to be designated a varsity sport by the Athletic Department for several years. Their answer has always been "not enough money", although this year our total budget from student government was less than \$1000, with which we have done quite well, compiling an 11-3 record. We do not ask for more money, but rather varsity status so that our players may be eligible for the pro draft and all-star teams, and that the team may participate in post-season tournaments. It infuriates me that while the Athletic Department

cries "no money", it can supply the football program with enough to last us for over 750 years!

Also, the article stated that the new facility is to contain a sauna and a "host of treatment rooms". This is in contrast to the soccer team, whom as of last year were barred from using the one training room in Tully Gym. The reason given was that the cost of treating injured players would be too high! I am not violently anti-football, having played all through high school, and I realize the game has advantages both for the participant and spectator. However, I question the amount of money spent on a relatively few athletes, and the necessity of some of the facilities mentioned.

KIM R. JONES  
President, FSU Soccer Club



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War II.

The choruses involved will be the Choral Union directed by Dr. Collen Kirk, the Collegians directed by Mr. Walter Britt, University Chorus and Singers with Clayton Krehbiel as director and the Tallahassee Boys Choir with director Patsy Kickliter. G. Randolph Mauldin has served as rehearsal accompanist.

Yvonne Ciannella, Professor of Voice at Florida State holds a .A. degree from Queens College. Ms. Ciannella came to Florida State from Germany where she sang with the Dortmund Opera Company since 1962 and where she was a faculty member with the Dortmund Conservatory of

Music. Awarded the Fulbright Scholarship in 1955 to study operatic and lieder repertoire, she went to the Mozarteum in Salzburg. She has appeared on German television performing Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor," and now while in the United States, Ms. Ciannella is

touring with the Robert Shaw Chorale making major concert appearances in New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and Philharmonic Hall. In addition to her opera and concert career, she is a recording artist with Vox Records.

## Dance lecture-performance presented by Stodelle

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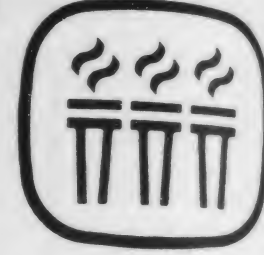
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# DATELINE

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### Regent Justifies Revenue Request

**Editor's Note:** The following paper was presented to members of the House Education Committee by Board of Regents member Fred Parker.

**QUESTION:** What justification exists for requesting extension of the bonding programs and at the same time general revenue for specific capital improvements at older universities?

The Board of Regents will request of the 1973 Legislature both an extension of the Higher Education bonding program and appropriation of general revenue in order to meet the State University System capital outlay needs during the next six years. The capital outlay program will consist of the following:

1. A constitutional amendment to remove the June 30, 1975 expiration date for issuance of Higher Education bonds for construction of buildings at state universities, junior colleges, and vocational-technical centers.

2. A request for appropriation of \$25 million in general revenue to finance renewal of space at the three older universities—University of Florida, Florida State University, and Florida A & M University.

3. A request for appropriation of \$10 million in general revenue to finance construction of a College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida. In its legislative request, the Board asked \$3 million in state funds to finance the Veterinary Medical College. This was done with the assumption that \$7 million would be forthcoming from federal funds. It now appears that federal funds cannot be obtained.

During the next six years, the state universities will have capital outlay needs, now identified, amounting to \$169 million. At the current rate of allocation and without an extension of the bonding authority, the universities will have approximately \$110 million with which to finance these needs.

Of the total \$169 million of projected needs, approximately \$117 million will be required to meet the backlog of unfilled needs and enrollment growth, particularly at the newer institutions located in the populous urban areas, and \$52 million will be required for renewal of space at the three older institutions. The estimate for renovation is being reviewed and probably will be revised upward. The 1973 Legislature will need to provide

these funds in order to meet the lead time requirements for this construction. Inflation represents more than \$19 million of the construction costs.

An appropriation of \$10 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine is being requested because federal programs, which had been expected to produce \$7 million of the total, are being phased out. Legislative intent that the Veterinary Medical College be built was expressed by the 1972 session which appropriated \$352,880 for operating funds and for architectural fees to develop schematic drawings for the facilities.

The need for renewal of space

is immediate. The backlog of this need which has accumulated while available funds have been used for new construction to accommodate burgeoning enrollments can no longer be denied. The annual increments of funds from Higher Education Bonds cannot simultaneously meet the needs for new construction and those for renewal of older space. An assist from General Revenue for renewal of space and special projects is essential.

An extension of the bonding program is necessary because of the June 30, 1975, expiration date placed thereon in Section A, Article XII of the Constitution. Funds from these bonding

sources authorized by the Legislature have enabled us to meet our rapid expansion of the last decade, a fact for which we wish to express our complete appreciation. An extension of the bonding program will enable us to meet our continued needs for growth while an appropriation from General Revenue will allow us to meet some of our immediate critical needs for renewal of space.

The Legislature can make certain that renovation funds are used only on the three older campuses by specifically restricting use of these funds to these institutions. The Auditor General can monitor this program.



**TEACHER OF THE YEAR**—When Mrs. Marita Ho Eng of Jacksonville, Florida's Teacher of the Year, came to Tallahassee to be presented to the State Cabinet by Commissioner of Education Floyd T. Christian, she also visited the Florida State University campus, where she was welcomed by Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president. She is shown here with Dr. Sliger, left, and Commissioner Christian.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973

8 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Corrections Conf., Meet., Moore Aud.

FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Bicycle Repair, W. Courtyard.

9 a.m.  
Univ. Admissions Comm., Meet., 252 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conf.; First Nat'l. Bank of Tampa; Main Lafrentz, CPA's Commerce Union Nat'l. Bank recruiting at C P & P Center.

10:30 a.m.  
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Video Tapes, Browsing Lounge, UU.

11 a.m.  
Corrections Conf. Meet., Leon Lafayette, 240, 246, 252, Fla., UU.

1 p.m.  
Buffet Luncheon, Corrections Conf., State Rm., UU.

3:35 p.m.  
Statistics Colloquium, "Areas of Common Interest between Statistics and the Biological Fields of Ecology, Evolution, and Systematics," Donald R. Strong, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.  
Dept. of Religion Colloquium, "Ibn Khaldun's Reconciliation of the Mystical and the Material in History," al-Nuwaihi, Amer. Univ. at Cairo, Egypt, & Princeton Univ., speaker, United Ministries Center.

6 p.m.  
Karate Meet., 213 Mont. Gym.

6:30 p.m.  
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.  
Nursing Honor Soc., "Death and Dying," Mrs. Sally Karioth, speaker, at Chateau de Ville Clubhouse, Continental Ave. GSS Mvet., Leon Laf. UU.

Honors Program reception, Longmire Lounge.

7:30 p.m.  
Tall. Velo Sport Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

International Folk Dance, 104 CCB.

Dress Rehearsal "War Requiem," Atlanta Symphony-FSU Chorus, Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Omega Man," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.  
Dept. of Religion Lecture Series,

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7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast, Corrections Conf., Univ. Rm., UU.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Corrections Conf., Meet., Moore Aud.

Bicycle Repair, W. Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conf.; Commerce Union Nat'l. Bank recruiting at C P & P Center.

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Swim Meet., FSU vs Miami, Tallahassee.

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Student Affiliate of Amer. Chemical Soc., Meet., 214 CCB.

4 p.m.  
Nat'l. Leadership Training Lab, Camp Weed.

Oceanography Colloquium, "The Cycle of Mercury in Nature," Eualdo L. Kottny, Air & Industrial Hygiene Lab. Calif. Dept. of Health, Berkeley, Calif.,

speaker, CCB, (room to be announced)

4:30 p.m.  
Mathematics Colloquium "Pythagorean Fields," Paulo Ribenboim, Queen's Univ., Kingston, Ontario, speaker, 301 Love.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

State AAUP Conf., Pharmacy Bldg., FAMU.

20th Century Amer. Dance, Lecture & Performance, Ernest Stodelle, Performer, Mont. Gym, 403.

7, 9, & 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Omega Man," Moore Aud.

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### Saturday morning, Feb. 24

- 8:00 - 8:45 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the University Club, FSU.
- 9:00 - 10:00 GENERAL BUSINESS SESSION in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg., rooms 111-116.
- 10:00 - 11:30 WORKSHOP SESSIONS in Business Bldg. rooms 111-116.
- 11:45 - 12:45 GENERAL ASSEMBLY in Starry Conf. Rm.
- 1:00 - 2:30 LUNCHEON at the University Club, with Reb. Don Tucker speaking.

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# PLE class seen as rough, violent

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

"I am not a quitter nor am I a loser. And I quit the class does not mean I quit the class in myself or my school."

One of the sixteen students to quit the physical conditioning class told the Flambeau Wednesday that he left the class because they don't treat you like a person being—you're a piece of trash... you're an animal."

The student person to come forward in the controversy wished not to be identified but did say that he is in the Senate.

"I think of 'The Room' as a place where they take the players and throw them a piece of meat," the senator said, "and then they begin to fight each other for it."

The senator reported that he had never played high school football, but became interested in trying out for the team this year.

"I had to sit out the first week until I could get my physical," the senator said. "I thought the work couldn't be too awful, but it was."

"I quit because I was physically

drained...because I was aching all over constantly."

Before leaving, however, the senator reported that he was able to observe some of the activity that has come under question in the last week.

"The wrestling was the roughest," he said. "One day, there were two guys who had lost in earlier matches going after each other. The coach apparently didn't think they were doing enough. He started yelling, 'Punch him, punch enough. I have plenty of pride. It wasn't my fault that I

couldn't make it. I've never seen practices like that."

"I think they got tougher on the players with the disappointing season we had," the senator reported. "I feel the alumni got at Jones, especially with the loss to Florida."

"Everything that has come out in the Flambeau about this class is true," he concluded. "I thought I might be able to add a little."

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### Exec. vs. Legislative

## Appointee ban disrupts Senate

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Senate proceedings were disrupted Wednesday by a clash between the executive and legislative branch of student government over a temporary restraining order banning Senate appointment of two Senate appointees.

The two appointees, Clare Raulerson of Liberalism and Valerie Cadwallader for the Senate, were appointed by former Student Senate President Danny Pietrodangelo one day after the student government primary election.

Student Body President Charles Thompson contends that he has the right to revoke those executive appointments at any time of Senate action.

According to Thompson, a memo was sent to Senate president Dan Brady asking him not to bring the appointments before the Senate floor. Brady declined to honor the request, Thompson said, so the restraining order was issued by the Supreme Court on behalf of the executive branch.

The Supreme Court issued the order prior to the Senate meeting banning students, his agent or representative from

bringing the matter of confirmation before the Senate.

However, the Senate, possibly in contempt of court, discussed the appointments on the Senate floor by temporarily removing Brady from the chairmanship and replacing him with another Senator.

The Supreme Court is expected to review that action and to decide whether or not Thompson has the right to revoke Pietrodangelo's appointment Wednesday, before the next Senate meeting.

Thompson said afterward that he wanted to review Pietrodangelo's appointments before the senate takes action on them. "I feel I have the right to exercise the duties of the president, and that's all I wanted to do," Thompson said. "I haven't had the time or opportunity to talk with these people (the two appointees) or anything."

Manny Gimenez, Attorney General under Pietrodangelo, resigned following the Senate's discussion of the two appointees. Although his exact reason for resigning was unclear, Gimenez told the Senate, "It is impossible for me to

represent both the legislature and the President."

Gimenez suggested to the senate that it mature and stand on its own as a separate body from the courts and the executive. His resignation becomes effective tonight at midnight.

Meanwhile, a prepared speech by Thompson was postponed from Wednesday night's Senate proceedings due to the clash between the Senate and Executive heads. The speech was to focus on the "opening up of communication" between those two bodies.

## First SG Cabinet member named by Thompson

Charles Thompson made his first executive cabinet appointment yesterday, naming Byron Brown as secretary of communication and media.

Brown, a senior Criminology major and a former Flambeau staff writer, will be responsible for a proposed one-day a week student government page in the Flambeau.

Thompson said that he is sponsoring a bill to buy the page for informing students

about student government. Brown will have a free hand with the page, writing the good with the bad, Thompson said.

"If he wants to criticize me then I have to live with it," Thompson commented.

Brown covered many senate meetings and other student government functions while working for the Flambeau. He is Thompson's second appointee for the executive branch, following a Wednesday's appointment of Mike Reichmann.

## Mild revisions seen from committee academic

BY VICKY LYTTLE

Members of President Stanley Marshall's academic reorganization committee submitted possible organizational models yesterday detailing moderate variations of present university organization.

The committee's consensus favored limiting the administrative span of control, minimal reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences and structural modifications in the positions of the graduate dean and the Vice President for Academic affairs.

In the past month the committee has received approximately 30 memorandums from members and departments of the College of Arts and Sciences recommending that the committee maintain the present structure of arts and sciences.

Possible reorganizational models for arts and sciences include the creation of a school of Fine Arts, to be comprised of the departments of art, art education, dance, music and theatre.

Several committee members recom-

mended a more substantive break up of Arts and Sciences to facilitating the creation of colleges of Fine Arts, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

A key concern of the committee has been the formation of organizational structures strengthening the position of the graduate dean.

The committee cited the lack of the financial accessibility as a primary inadequacy of present graduate

programs.

Committee chairman C. Jay Smith will appoint 3 sub-committees next week to determine the specific mechanics of the proposed organizational structures.

The committee has scheduled a work retreat at Senate President Mallory Horne's hunting lodge for the week-end of March 1 for the final drafting of the proposed models.



FAMED ATLANTA SYMPHONY DIRECTOR Robert Shaw leads his orchestra in preparation for the performance in the Fine Arts Festival. Story on page 7.

Dempsey

## Result of Florida law

## Birth control made easier

The enactment of the Florida law on contraceptives and abortion practices has made it relatively easy for a female or male to obtain information and services for the prevention of pregnancy.

However, according to Deane Walworth, Assistant Director of the Clergy Consultation Service at the United Ministry Center, unwanted pregnancies have increased, apparently due to the lack of knowledgeable people to obtain contraceptives and lack of proper information or assistance.

The Florida Act states:

It is the policy of the state to provide in this act, to medical agency or institution of this state or unit of local government shall interfere with the right of any patient or physician to use medically acceptable contraceptive procedures or information or to restrict the physician-patient relationship.

It is the policy of the state to provide information and services of a non-surgical nature may be rendered to any minor by persons licensed to practice

medicine, as well as by the department of health and rehabilitative services through its family planning program provided the minor is married, is a parent, is pregnant, has the consent of a parent or legal guardian, or may suffer in the opinion of the physician, probable health hazards if such services are not provided. Application of non-permanent internal contraceptive devices shall not be deemed surgical procedures.

Various clinics and centers in Tallahassee, with the provisions of the Florida law in mind, make contraceptives and abortion information available.

Devices for both males and females may be obtained at FSC's Health Clinic. Females are given a routine examination to supply individual needs, and except for physical complications the student's request are met. Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the clinic, emphasizes the confidentiality of records, so as to insure relations between doctor and patient.

The clinic also has available what is known as the morning after pill, obtainable any time of the day or night. These pills are given freely and unquestionably.

Another outlet for information is the Clergy Consultation Service of the United Ministry Center. Their biggest job as of late has been in referring abortions, rather than in discussions on contraceptive methods. What the service does, according to Deane Walworth, is to explain procedures, costs and questions of abortions, and refer females to qualified doctors in or out of this area.

## Simon and May produce comedy

By Ann Short

Neil Simon and Elaine May are two brilliant comic talents who pool their resources and achieve a devastating but unresisted film in "The Heartbreak Kid."

Whereas Simon's strength lies in his gentle revelation of the commonplace, May ferociously attacks middle-class American fallacies. May's examination of the grotesque fallibilities of human behavior often conflicts with Simon's realistic and objective note.

The plot centers around an intense young Jewish man who marries a nice Jewish girl, and then during his honeymoon falls in love with a rich WASPy widow of his dreams. The early portion of the film reveals Simon at his best as the technician, discovers his wife chatters incessantly even during lovemaking, eats egg salad like a nut, and she sings like a nightingale with Lyrington. Lila, his bride, continuously exalts in the '40 or 50 years' they are going to spend together, unaware of Leonard's increasing horror.

Although the idiosyncrasies belong to Simon, May's talent reveals itself in the character. Jennie Berlin plays Lila convincingly as the not too smart, not too pretty girl who spends her life waiting for the marriage day only to have her man shared by prettier girls. Lila is a pathetic figure who makes the viewer sympathetic with her because she lacks any formidable weapon. The punishment she bears for being left alone is to spend her honeymoon nursing a sunburn in a Miami Beach hotel while her husband toys with his new love in the waves.

Similarly Lila renders a scene of extreme pity for her desperate situation as her marriage of five days crumbles in a weekend

restaurant.

Leonard played by Charles Grodin, is one of the ultimate schemers of film history because he is both funny and maddening, pathetic and understandable. As he craves his wife while telling her the news of their impending divorce, he spins out such middle-class euphemisms as "they'll look back on the good some day." One can only stare in shock at him as he tells the father of his new love that he will soon be getting "rid of his mistake."

The basic problem with the film is the lack of convincing evidence that his second marriage will work at all. Kelly, played by Cybill Shepherd, may be beautiful, but she is also spoiled rotten. The script does not even reassure us that the couple is really in love.

For love does not enter the film at all. The characters never seem to express any genuine communication between each other. Rather they seem to exist in an emotional vacuum motivated by their own true reasons. While we laugh as Leonard relays for the hundredth time his empty platitudes about getting back to the land in his second wedding reception, we also wonder whether this wedding is really any different than the first.

## Weather

BY STEVE LETRO

Today's weather will see gradual increasing cloudiness with chances of rain by tonight. Temperatures will remain cool, with a high around 60 and a low in the 40s. Saturday should be cloudy and cool with occasional rain, with some clearing coming by Saturday evening.

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Lt. Gov. under question

## Adams offers no comment

BY CHUCK RAY

While visiting the FSU campus Thursday, Lt. Governor Tom Adams declined comment on the recent investigations into the operation of his personally-owned farm. Adams said, "There will be no need to make a comment. When the facts come out, they will speak for themselves."

Adams is scheduled to meet today with Gov. Reubin Askew, presumably about the recent allegations concerning the improper use of state employees on his Gadsden County farm. Adams and Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh of Nebraska spoke at a

luncheon meeting of the Southern Conference on Corrections in the State Room.

Their remarks capped the second day of the three-day conference hosted by the FSU criminology department.

Adams chided the capitol press corps during his remarks. "Overnight they have made me the most famous farmer in Florida," Adams said.

Marsh, Lieutenant-Governor of Nebraska, addressed the group on the need for "believability" among correction officials.

He said the crudest thing a citizen can do is to elect and then

forget the office-holder. He calls on the officials to become involved in the governmental process. Earlier in the day the participants attended seminars and panel discussions. "Political Crimes and Political Prisoners" was the subject of one seminar led by Dr. Paul J. Brantingham of the FSU criminology department.

There are 188 law-enforcement, corrections and prison officials participating in the conference.

The conference has been running smoothly according to Conference chairman, Dr. Vernon Fox. The conference has shifted its emphasis in recent years, Fox said.

The ratio of prisoners in Florida compared to the national average is 33 percent greater. Florida, Fox declared needs no more prisons built.

### Baptists present Wilde comedy

"The Importance of Being Earnest", the star comedy of Oscar Wilde, will be presented by the Baptist Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the theatre department, tonight and tomorrow night, again on March 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

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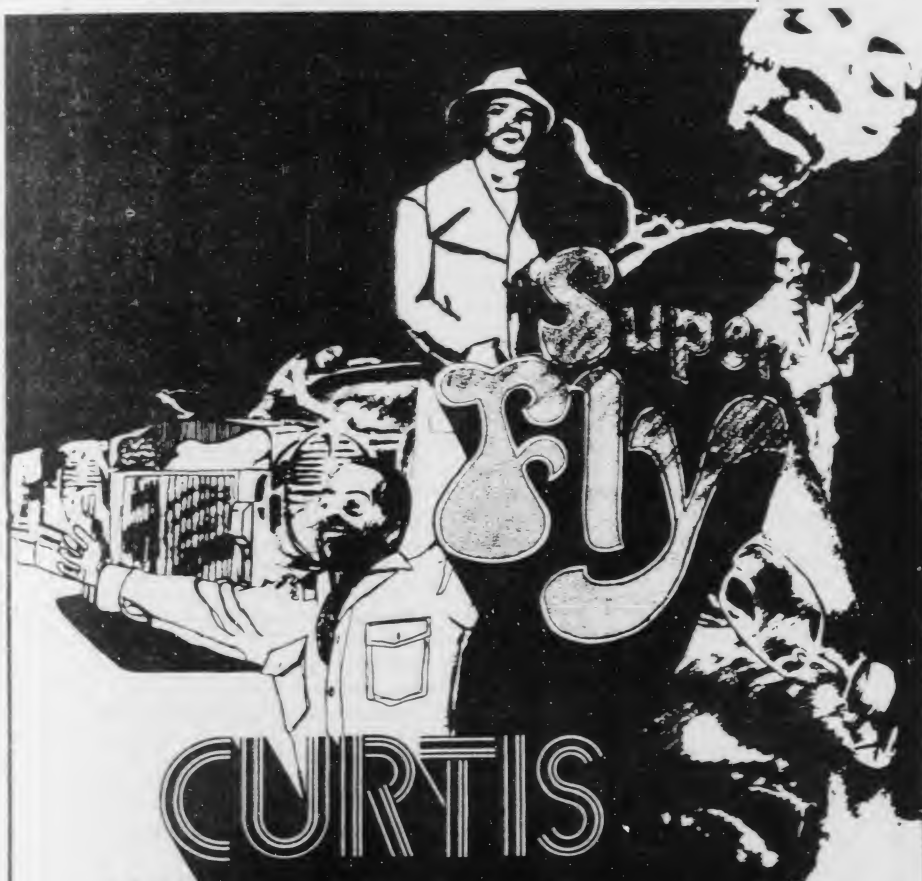
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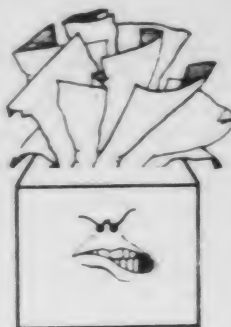
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(Bitch's note: In recent days, we've received quite a few lengthy monologues concerning various aspects of the university. They do deserve publication, and there is really nothing that may be said in reply. So here they are, as received in The Box.)

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Box: I can't believe how long the toes of some of our Ms's are getting on this campus. I suppose if the Miley tune-up ad is an example of the "male chauvinist pig" at work, I suppose in all fairness that ads such as the Forest Meadows Racquet Club depicting a young man in a tennis outfit swinging a racquet (My goodness! Those tennis shorts do look a little like hot pants!) was an example of the "female chauvinist pig" at work. That ad has appeared in the Flambeau also, ladies, and no one seemed to think that was objectionable. Love, Miss.

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Box: Will you please be kind enough to inform your readers that an "I'd like to know you" group will be formed if enough folks are interested. We will have small informal gatherings and have fun, talk about anything and everything, and just plain sit around and chew the fat. You must have a liberal mind, however. If interested, call Deb at 386 1221 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Best damn way to meet people any time. Thanks a lot. Love ya, Deb.

This, incidentally, is for real. We tried the number and it was answered by a young woman answering to the name of Deb who said she wanted to "get rid of some of the loneliness around here." We wish you luck.

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Box: Since the inception of this facility for public appeals, I have often pondered over whether or not I had something to bitch about and or whether or not it would do any good if I did. Well, I do and I hope it is a worthwhile effort.

As a long time bicycle owner and rider on this campus, I have to say that I approve of the bike trails. I use them and occasionally bitch about the pedestrians on them I don't even mind the registration, it may come in handy some day.

But those goddam parking pads are aesthetic atrocities. The old metal bike stand at the Union proved to many that twenty to thirty bikes could be parked in the same space as one automobile. So why, then, are whole sections of sod unearthed and replaced by space wasting lumps of concrete that take up more room per bicycle. I say space wasting because they could be better used for sitting or looking at or lying on or any other enjoyable human function. These new concrete pads, however, are good only for parking bicycles and they're insufficient at that.

I'd prefer to see more of the metal stands like the one that used to grace our Union courtyard. That type was functional well since before I first pedaled off to school in the early 50's. I don't know if it's entirely too late, but please stop! Take a step backward—don't kill anymore grass for the convenience of my bicycle. Bruce Kamp.

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Why did the university spend thousands of dollars of students money to paint Campbell Stadium which is only used part of a year

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## EDITORIAL

## Rah! Rah! Rah!

For all purposed education, especially at the university level, is faced with a severe austerity program—federal and state funds are being cut, grants and aid are reduced, loan interests are increased—and how does Florida State University meet such severe financial pressures?

Why FSU decides to build another "facility" for football players!?

Foul! Clipping, improper passing, holding, roughing the receiver and every other penalty in the book!

Just what is this "facility" for?

In a report submitted to the Board of Regents "the coaches, administrative offices as well as ticket offices" are "cramped as to discourage efficient functioning."

Things are tough all over. Ask the School of Nursing that's been waiting for a facility for its own administration and students for some time. They'll wait even longer now, it seems, with scheduled financial pinches. Or talk to the Communication department that feels the same pinch when offering production courses in radio and television.

Too, not long ago, what about Engineering Science being cut from the curriculum, and before that, a School of Journalism that faded for the sake of economy?

Could it be that austerity applies only to academic areas, while athletics deserves as much consideration and favor as the defense budget and the pentagon at the Federal level?

Should a fat \$775,928 be allotted for athletics now—especially since athletics already sports a brightly painted stadium?

Questions plenty but answers amount to the usual sis-boom-ba and cheers that override the real needs of a university; training students to make a living once they graduate. And a lot of the graduates aren't getting jobs, rah, rah, rah. Is it because of curricula, counseling or what? FSU's answer is "Build another football facility!"

A majority of students enjoy football, granted—in fact, all considered, few people don't enjoy football. But will this new "facility" enhance that enjoyment to any degree? How many other students are cramped academically in need of expanded lab facilities, lab periods? How many classes, essential to many majors, are closed out because lab periods were overloaded? The list is endless.

Perhaps that \$755,928 wouldn't go far in aiding these problems but the intent would be evident and commendable.

Where's the pressure coming from? Why is football important enough to take precedence over other pressing and legitimate academic needs? Perhaps, sadly enough, it comes from FSU alumni who think of a university's musical in terms of linebackers and quarterbacks instead of students looking for a better job and future.

If that building is constructed, every student at FSU should realize a cold, hard fact—in college life, there's only one area where needs are met with a carte blanche attitude.

Perhaps all students should become football players and major in athletics, and hope for better times while minoring in other fields of study.

In the meantime, it's all too evident that football is stiff-arming other areas of need.

## Campus Opinion

## Murder of the innocent

Editor:

On Wednesday, February 21 a civilian Libyan aircraft carrying 115 people, most of whom were women and children, was shot down by gunfire from Israeli airforce jets over the Suez Canal.

The plane was about to land at Cairo airport when it became lost and a sand storm around the area of the Suez Canal.

We the Libyan students at Florida State University would like to express our deep concern and shock over this act of inhumane mass murder of innocent civilians.

In this message we urge all students, the American public, and the world to condemn with us this act of terrorism that can only bring more trouble to the world.

Our condolences to the families and relatives of the innocent victims.

THE LIBYAN STUDENTS at FSU

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## Some post election comments

For the benefit of those of you who still might not have heard, on February 20 I became an unsuccessful ex-candidate for the office of city commissioner (group 1), in the city of Tallahassee.

I lost quite fairly and quite resoundingly to funeral home director Mr. Russell Bevis. And of course I got swamped quite fairly and quite resoundingly by Mr. Gene Berkowitz also. However, yours truly did manage to accrue a significant 4-5 percent of the total vote, although that was hardly enough to win the election, nor even enough to force Mr. Bevis and Mr. Berkowitz into a campaign run-off.

Considering, however, the extent of my campaign expenditures (zero expenditures), the size of my total vote count was quite satisfying. My two opponents spent upwards of 1-2 dollars per vote that they received, whereas the votes cast for me constituted pure profit.

**The news coverage a typical candidate gets from the many radio, TV, and newspaper interviews he or she is invited to, as well as from the many debates and meetings sponsored by local civic groups he or she attends, can never be enough to state fully his or her point of view.**

I do wonder, at times, how I would have feared had I sought campaign contributions and invested them in political advertising. It seems certain that it would have helped my candidacy greatly to have it more widely known to Tallahassee citizenry through the medium of advertising.

This is not to say that the candidate in an election who spends the most money on advertising will necessarily win (although FSU student body president Charles Thompson spent the most money in the recent FSU election, and Russell Bevis spent the most in the latest city election—and both won), only that advertising is a most important medium in getting the "message" and opinions of the candidates out to the voter.

I had the pleasure of learning, as a politico, that a newspaper reporter can in no way accurately report what you have to say on the issues in a story that deals also with what 12 other candidates have to say. One has to buy space and time in the various media to be able to state your position clearly and accurately to the voter. Only in this manner will people pick up on, for the most part, what you have to say and what you have to offer.

Of course, one's advertising has to be appealing, and it undoubtedly helps to have a good position or philosophy with respect to the election issues. I take this to be a major reason why in the last presidential election, in the states where Dr. John Hospers and Ms. Tonie Nathan of the Libertarian Party were on the ballot, the cost per each vote they received was about 50 cents—as compared to about \$1.00 per vote for Nixon, McGovern and Schmitz.

Undoubtedly, advertising could have been of immense value in assisting me to success in this latest election. I discount the "Skinnerian" contention that advertising is valuable because it "conditions" people to vote for one candidate or another, by the virtue of "association" voters make between the name on a political sign and the name in the voting booth. Advertising is valuable and important as a means of stating your case fully and clearly to the voter.

The news coverage a typical candidate gets from the many radio, TV, and newspaper interviews he or she is invited to, as well as from the many "debates" and meetings sponsored by local civic groups he or she attends, can never be enough to state fully his or her point of view. Usually the interview or meeting format is too restricting and only the general outlines of your position or ideas will make it across to the audience.

Many people knew I was against licensing laws, zoning laws, taxation, city-owned monopolies, and privately-owned monopolies that are protected from competition by city franchises, but few people knew why, or what I was offering specifically in the

exoterically speaking

way of alternatives, other than just general free market principles.

It should be recognized too, that more radical in the minds of most at this time is the idea of a totally free market, rather than the old socialist ideal of nationalizing the "factors of production" and extensively regulating the economy. The majority of candidates in this last election demonstrated quite convincingly the extent to which the Central Planning Ethic and the so-called anti-capitalist mentality has permeated thought in the United States.

Only seldom did a candidate ever acknowledge or suggest that free enterprise could solve any of Tallahassee's problems. On at least one occasion, capitalism was denounced for being the cause of poverty (by Mr. Gene Berkowitz), and labeled a system of "unplanned chaos" (by Mr. Ken Morrison—a real estate agent who was defending zoning on the basis that it protects the property values of single-family dwelling owners in the suburbs; who also, coincidentally, specializes in the sale, and resale, of single-family dwelling units—in those zoned neighborhoods).

With such comment from the other candidates being tossed out at interviews and debates, and a reply not being possible due to format restrictions, advertising remains the only way to rationally discuss the issues with the voters. I didn't advertise, and, hence, I lost.

Fortunately, the worst the Tallahassee Democrat could think of to say about me in its editorial endorsing Berkowitz was that as a "college student advocate of reducing taxes by abolishing nearly all city services except police protection—including garbage collection, zoning and planning, and even turning the utilities system, the hospital and the fire department over to competitive private enterprise..." "he" would cut your taxes all right; but we doubt you are ready for it." Maybe by the time I can get together enough contributions to invest in advertising and to run again, Tallahassee will be ready to give freedom a try.

**Considering, however, the extent of my campaign expenditures (zero expenditures), the size of my total vote count was quite satisfying. My two opponents spent upwards of 1-2 dollars per vote that they received, whereas the votes cast for me constituted pure profit.**

However, the last election, even if I had fully stated my views through advertising to the voter, I still might have lost the election. Mr. Bevis and Mr. Berkowitz are long time residents of Tallahassee, and have many close friends and business associates. They are well liked, and, indeed, are very likable. Friends and school and work associates, after all, accounted for a great many of the 343 (?) votes that I myself received in the election, and I know for a fact that I received their votes despite the fact that some of them disagreed wholeheartedly with what I was advocating as a politician. It would have been nice to think that those 343 votes represented the firm philosophical convictions of 343 voters represented the firm philosophical convictions of 343 laissez faire libertarians, but I am grateful to those who voted for me anyway, whatever their reasons.

Future columns of mine will be devoted to explaining why I took the positions I did in this last election and what I had to offer as alternatives. As "they" say—Better late than never.

—MARK COLEMAN

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.



## Buffett goes down under

Anticipate long hair and cowboy shirt when you see Jimmy Buffett, the Down Under's coming entertainment.

Buffett is named a solo writer-artist. This gives exposure to many of his talents, and recognition to his ability as a writer. He has gathered much of his writing material on Bourbon Street, New Orleans.

The second of his albums is on its way to completion and is expected to outsell his first Barnaby release "Down-to-Earth".

Jimmy Buffett will be performing at the Down Under, Friday and Saturday nights, at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased in advance at the Union ticket office.

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## box!!

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and not bother to provide a decent track for the track squad and the many students who use it?

The F.S.U. track is a joke. On the best of days, it's slippery. On a damp day, it's slick and on a wet day, it's unuseable.

The track doesn't even have drainage—the water is ankle deep at times. This is a state university, yet most any high school has a better track. It seems money would be better spent (especially on something used year 'round, like the track) than concentrating on Campbell Stadium. J.D.C.N.

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Box: Please, Bitch Box, print this for the benefit of all us students who are unable to orient ourselves in Stroz Library.

The workers in the library (or most of them) are really bitches when it comes to asking them questions. They act as if you were a Library Science major and that you should know where every book is located. Please don't mention the card catalog, as I already been exposed to it several times. I also have the booklet that is supposed to tell one where the materials are located.

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I'm beginning to find my way around a little bit, but I'm only asking the workers not to act as if they were "busting their asses" to help one when he or she does, in fact, need help. After all, that is their job isn't it? Half way Oriented.

Dear Half way: Yes.

## Friday CPE classes

CLASS	TIME	PLACE
Journalistic Writing	12:30-1:15 p.m.	Flambeau Offices 324 U.U.
Telephone Counseling Service	By appointment 599-2202	318 Bryan Hall
SUNDAY CPE CLASSES		
Chess Analysis	7-8 p.m.	102 Conradi
Experimental Theatre Jam	9-11 p.m.	Down Under Coffeehouse
Organic Gardening	2 p.m.	Building 56, FSU Farm
Right-Wing Libertarianism	3 p.m.	246 U.U.
Obsolete Communism	2 p.m.	252 U.U.
A left-wing alternative		
Hatha Yoga	7 p.m.	Ballroom, U.U.
History of Rock and Roll Music	7-9 p.m.	222 Bellamy
Intro. to Offset Printing	8 p.m.	Tom Paine Printshop, 480 W. Tennessee
Tap Dancing	6-7 p.m.	Florida Room, U.U.
Theory of Meditation	7:30 p.m.	221 Bellamy
Tai Chi	5:30-7:30 p.m.	FAB Lobby
Group Living	8-9 p.m.	228 Bellamy
Telephone Counseling Service	By Appointment: 599-2202	318 Bryan
Parent Education Group	7:30 p.m.	Blessed Sacrament Church
Self-Hypnosis for Study Habits	8 p.m.	201 Longmire
Alternatives to Marriage	7 p.m.	225 Bellamy
Skateboarding	5 p.m.	Bellamy Sidewalk
Travel in Europe	8 p.m.	215 Bellamy
Feminist Survey of Literature	7:30 p.m.	Women's Center
Careers for Women	7:30 p.m.	Reynolds Hall
Women in the Arts	7-9 p.m.	Conference Room Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights

## THE DEVILS



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## Motorcross: a vicious cycle

Speed was pitched against skill, man and his machinery were tossed against the elements, and students and Tallahassee residents alike were given a taste of thrill and danger during the recent motorcross races.

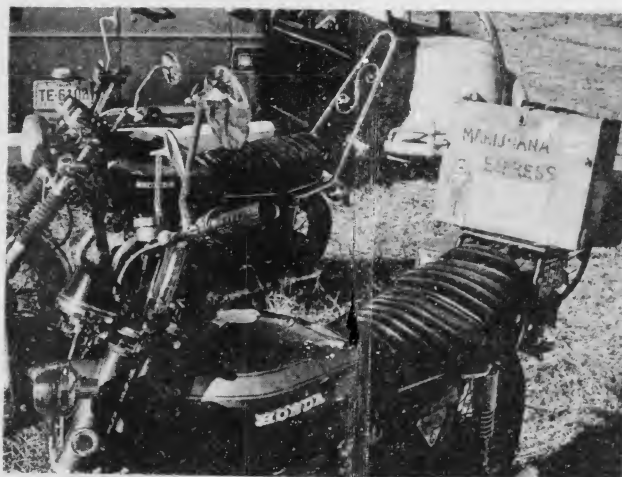
Held near Campbell Stadium by the American Motorcycle Association, the race featured

such international stars as Brad Lackey, the 19-year-old winner of this year's race.

Proceeds went to charity, marking the first time in the Tallahassee motorcross history that the event has been held as a benefit. The recipient of the profits was the Criswell House, a rehabilitation "halfway" house for juveniles who have been in

trouble with the law and other forms of authority.

The race was not only a stomping grounds for motorcycle enthusiasts throughout North Florida, but provided an occasion for Flambeau photographers also, who caught the action, the violence and the danger with their cameras.



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# Conductor Robert Shaw— dynamic and innovative

Animated, ambitious and passionately concerned with creating professional and innovative music to create an educational atmosphere con- sidered the belief belonging to conductor Robert Shaw of The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Shaw and his orchestra are in residence through Feb. 24 as part of the annual Florida Arts Festival.

Shaw believes the future of the symphony lies within an educational environment and said that he would not be surprised if the future symphonies would be evolved from universities.

Internationally known for the Robert Shaw Chorale, as a conductor he has been described by Boston Globe critic Steinberg as "clear, self-effacing, and

rhythmically alive." Schonberg of the New York Times said, "The strings are fine, the ensemble precise and the general tone rich and full...his (Shaw's) work and much to admire...he is obviously more interested in the music than in himself."

The Atlanta Symphony is one of the youngest orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century.



ENTHUSIASM, ENJOYMENT AND ANIMATED DIRECTION are feelings shown by conductor Robert Shaw on campus this week with his Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

## A.A.U.P. florida conference ANNUAL MEETING

Come hear C. L. HASLAM of the national office speak about AAUP's role in collective bargaining at Rutgers, St. John's, and other universities. Hear Rep. DON TUCKER discuss prospects for a collective bargaining bill in the 1973 Florida Legislature.

### CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

#### Friday evening, Feb. 23

- 5:00 - 6:00 REGISTRATION in 102 Conradi Bldg., FSU
- 7:00 - 8:00 REGISTRATION and Coffee Hour in Dyson Hall, FAMU.
- 8:00 - 9:30 GENERAL ASSEMBLY in Dyson Hall, with C. L. Haslam speaking.

#### Saturday morning, Feb. 24

- 8:00 - 8:45 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the University Club, FSU.
- 9:00 - 10:00 GENERAL BUSINESS SESSION in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg., rooms 111-116.
- 10:00 - 11:30 WORKSHOP SESSIONS in Business Bldg., rooms 111-116
- 11:45 - 12:45 GENERAL ASSEMBLY in Starry Conf. Rm.
- 1:00 - 2:30 LUNCHEON at the University Club, with Rep. Don Tucker speaking.

## Boys Chorus formed to join 'War Requiem'

The Tallahassee Boys Chorus under the direction of Ms. Patsy Kickliter and accompanied by Ms. Patricia Humphrey will be performing with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony in the "WAR REQUIEM" by Benjamin Britten. This performance will be Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Tallahassee Boys Chorus was formed especially for the performance of the "WAR REQUIEM," which calls for a celestial sounding choir off in the distance. Mr. Clayton Krehbiel, Coordinator of Chorus in the School of Music, was instrumental in the formation of this fine ensemble. The Boys Chorus director, Ms. Kickliter, is music instructor at Cobb Middle School; Ms. Humphrey is music instructor at Pineview

Elementary School. It is anticipated that the Tallahassee Boys Chorus will continue after their premier performance and become a standing attribute to the cultural life of Tallahassee.

Tickets for the "WAR REQUIEM" performance on Feb. 24 are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Concert free

The Florida State School of Music featuring the Concert Band and the Jazz Lab Band in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday Feb. 25th, in Opperman Music Hall. Wesley Collins, new faculty member, will be directing both bands in their first concert performance of the year.

There are 135 members in the two groups, both music and non-music majors. A variety of music will be performed, ranging from jazz rock to a symphony for band.

Director Collins has an outstanding background of professional and educational experience. He has performed with Jackie Gleason, on the sound track for the "Flipper" series, the Perry Como Show, the Ed Sullivan Show, and many more. In addition to his professional experience, Mr. Collins was band director at Miami Springs Junior High School for fifteen years and band director at Miami Palmetto.

## Exhibit features originals' sale

Rosen Galleries sponsored by the Union Program Council will present an exhibition and sale of contemporary and old master original graphic art in the Union Art Lounge, today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be over 1,000 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir and others.

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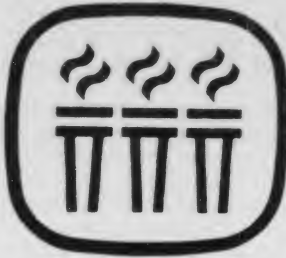
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# DATELINE

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



### BOR Guards Against Duplication

**Editor's Note:** The following paper was presented to members of the House Education Committee by Board of Regents member Carolyn Pearce.

Q. What policies do the Board of Regents have to prevent unnecessary duplication and proliferation of programs in the universities, and to limit enrollments, particularly in the expensive advance graduate offerings?

It might appear to some that with nine state universities now in operation, academic programs were being unnecessarily duplicated at a great cost to the taxpayer. There is, to be sure, duplication of some programs which are low cost with high productivity, but this is the planned result of bringing higher education closer to the urban centers of population in the state. Obviously, the Legislature felt there was pressing need to provide more service to the people in the field of higher education for it has created and established six new state universities in the past two decades.

The Board of Regents has worked and is continuing to work diligently, both to make these

new universities function as true centers of higher education, and to eliminate unnecessary duplication. In 1969, CODE, a comprehensive development plan for the State University System, was published. Each university in the System was assigned a specific role to fulfill with only two universities being designated as research centers. Whereas a doctoral program at any of the other seven universities may be approved from time to time, CODE calls for maintenance of the University of Florida and Florida State University as the primary centers of advanced graduate study. At present, among the other seven institutions in the State University System, the University of South Florida offers doctoral programs in only six disciplines, and Florida Atlantic University offers a doctorate only in Education.

#### Criteria Met

CODE also contains specific criteria which must be met before a university can propose a new degree program. These criteria have been rigidly adhered to and have served as one means of preventing un-

necessary proliferation of programs. To provide time to develop a mechanism to study the need for and cost of additional doctoral programs in our state universities, the Board adopted a moratorium on all new Ph.D. proposals in 1970. It will be in effect until 1975. Thus, proliferation of doctoral programs is momentarily at a dead stop, and enrollments in expensive advanced graduate offerings are correspondingly limited. These actions on the part of the Board of Regents, together with the imposed ceilings on the number of master's level and doctoral level students that are to be admitted to institutions in the University System, provide effective control on graduate enrollments. Freshmen enrollment, too, has been restricted; only at the upper division levels is there open enrollment, and this at the insistence of the Legislature, to accommodate community college transfers.

#### Procedure Plan

This past year, a planning authorization procedure was initiated by which all universities must request authorization to

plan for any new degree programs prior to designing such programs. This procedure will provide sufficient time to study the need for such a program in the state and the suitability of placing it at the institution requesting it. This procedure also calls for a three-year period of preparation between the time when a planning authorization request for a new doctoral degree program is approved and a formal proposal for the program is submitted. Clearly, the Board of regents has moved to create a system guaranteeing selective additions of new doctoral programs.

To guarantee that graduate programs already instituted are performing satisfactorily, a monitoring procedure has been developed which calls on a university with a graduate degree program producing too few graduates over a three-year period to justify the continuation of that program. At this time, statements of explanation and justification from four universities for continuation of some thirty graduate programs which were in operation during 1968-1971 are being reviewed; ten of these are doctoral programs. Recommendations will soon be made regarding the continued support of such programs, including the possible placing of some programs on probation for a set period and the phasing out of some.

#### Academic Review

The Board has also encouraged university administrators to review their academic programs and organizational structures regularly so as to identify and produce programs and efficient academic arrangements. For example, the University of South Florida recently dissolved its College of Basic Studies and reorganized the College of Liberal Arts, Florida State University's College of Education and the University of Florida's College of Engineering have undergone perhaps drastic reorganizations of departments and programs. To avoid duplication in the field of oceanography, a system plan was devised and is being implemented under the supervision of the State University System Institute of Oceanography. Under the other interinstitutional arrangements, departments participate and share in coordinated and integrated teaching and research programs.

In summary, the Board of Regents has been successful in developing a series of rules and procedures to restrict duplication of programs by which duplication has been eliminated or prevented.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1973

7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast,  
Corrections Conf., Univ. Rm.,  
UU.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Corrections Conf., Meet., Moore  
Aud.  
Bicycle Repair, W. Courtyard.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Higher Educ. Conf.; Commerce  
Union Nat'l Bank recruiting at C  
P & P Center.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Rhoten Gallery Print Sale, Art  
Lounge, UU.

11 a.m.  
Corrections Conf., 240, 246, 252,  
Lafayette, Leon, Rms., UU.

1 p.m.  
Buffet Luncheon, Corrections  
Conf., State Rm., UU.

3 p.m.  
Swim Meet., FSU vs Miami,  
Tallahassee.

3:30 p.m.  
Student Affiliate of Amer.  
Chemical Soc., Meet., 214 CCB.

4 p.m.  
Nat'l Leadership Training Lab,  
Camp Weed.  
Oceanography Colloquium,  
"The Cycle of Mercury in  
Nature," Eualdo L. Kottmy, Air  
& Industrial Hygiene Lab. Calif.  
Dept. of Health, Berkeley, Calif.  
speaker, CCB, (room to be an-  
nounced)

4:30 p.m.  
Mathematics Colloquium  
"Pythagorean Fields," Paulo  
Ribbenoim, Queen's Univ.,  
Kingston, Ontario, speaker, 301  
Love.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.  
Scuba Class, 240 UU.

State AAUP Conf., Pharmacy  
Bldg.; FAMU.

20th Century Amer. Dance,  
Lecture & Performance, Er-  
nestins Stodelle, Performer,  
Mont. Gym, 403.

7, 9, & 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Omega  
Man," Moore Aud.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1973  
National Leadership Training  
Lab, at Camp Weed, (ends 5 p.m.)  
9 a.m.

State AAUP Conf., Starry Conf.  
Rm., School of Bus.  
Inter. Club Seminar "Religion &  
Modern Society," Prof. El-  
Newelhi, Princeton Univ.,  
speaker, 102 Longmire.

12 N  
Rev. Film Comm. Meet., 252 UU.

1 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee "Stage to Mesa  
City," & "Mark of Zorro," Moore  
Aud.

2 p.m.  
Swim Meet., FSU vs South Fla.,  
at Tallahassee

7, 9, 11 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Devils,"  
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
"The Horizons" (singing group  
from St. Louis), Fla. Rm. UU.

8 p.m.  
Inter. Club Reception, Longmire  
Lounge.

8:15 p.m.  
Festival Concerts, Orchestra's  
Chorus, Robert Shaw, con-  
ducting, Ruby Diamond Aud.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.  
DOWNUNDER featuring  
Jimmy Buffet with Jill Ap-  
legate.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1973

9 a.m. - 12 N  
Inter. Club Seminar "Religion &  
Modern Society," Prof. El-

Newelhi, Princeton Univ.,  
speaker, 201 Longmire.

2 p.m.  
Garnet Key-Administration  
Football Game, Fla. High Field.  
Band Concert, Opperman Music  
Hall.

7 p.m.  
O & F Meeting, 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.  
Inter. Folk Dance, Leon Laf. UU.  
Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Campus Movie, "The Devils,"  
Moore Aud.

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1973

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
U. S. Marine Corps Off. Selection  
Team recruiting at C P & P  
Center.

3:30 p.m.  
Colloquium, "The Un-  
conventional Conventions,"  
Rocky Pomerance, Chief of  
Police, Miami Beach, Fla.,  
speaker, 102 Longmire Bldg.

5 p.m.  
FSU Judo Club, 17 Tully.

7 p.m.  
GSS Pledge Meet., 66 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Amer. Movie, "Red Dust,"  
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.  
Student Nurses Asso. Meet.,  
Leon Laf. UU.

Varsity Basketball, FSU vs  
Marshall, at Tully.

8 p.m.  
Philosophy Colloquium, "In  
Defense of an Objective Social  
Science," Gresham Riley,  
Speaker, Univ. Club.

8:15 p.m.  
Collegians and Women's Glee  
Club, Opperman Music Hall.

### McClellan On "Direct Line"

Vice President for Student  
Affairs, Dr. Steve McClellan, will  
be featured guest on WFSU-  
FM's "Direct Line" Monday,  
Feb. 19, at 10 p.m.

Anyone with a question  
relative to the University may  
call 599-2620 during the 30-  
minute broadcast.

Administrative Vice President  
Robert V. Pierce is scheduled for  
the next program in this series,  
on Feb. 26.

### Nursing Registration

The School of Nursing will  
begin a new pre-registration  
system for Basic Studies  
students with special counseling  
by nursing faculty Feb. 19-21  
from 4-5 p.m. at the Unitarian  
Chapel on Wildwood Drive. All  
freshmen and sophomore  
students who have academic  
counselors should attend one of  
the sessions to complete their  
trial schedule for Spring  
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For information leading to the arrest and  
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# Post-season fate awaits FSU tonight

This is the weekend that will lead for the Florida State basketball team as it opens up a final three game home stand with the University of South Alabama tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

According to Head Seminole Coach Hugh Durham, if the Tribe is going to get a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City this March, a win tonight and Monday evening against Marshall are essential.

To add to the optimism of a possibly tourney bid was the news that Benny Clyde, the junior college star who was suspended at midseason, will return to the court for the Seminoles tonight.

Clyde will not start, however, as Durham intends to go with his same starting quintet of Lawrence McCray, Reggie



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## SPORTS

Royals, Otis Johnson, Dennis Burke and Otis Cole. Three of these men are averaging in double figures following the North Carolina game in Madison Square Garden. Royals is scoring at a 16.6 clip, McCray has 14.8 points a game and Cole raised his average a full point against North Carolina. He now has a 10.9 mark.

The loss to the Tar Heels in Madison Square Garden last Saturday did all but eliminate FSU from consideration in returning to the NCAA tournament. But Durham and the Seminoles are still in hopes of getting a bid to the NIT and make it three trips in one year to New York.

The foe Friday, South

Alabama, has been having its troubles though the Jaguars have shown signs of brilliance during the regular season.

USA's latest endeavor was a complete failure as the Jacksonville Dolphins blitzed the Jaguars Wednesday night, 101-56.

In that one, South Alabama didn't have one of its better

games as a tyrannical JU defense held it to only 19 field goals. The Jaguars hit 26 percent from the field.

They have done better at times, however. Earlier in the season, USA gave JU a much tougher game and recorded victories over Auburn, Hawaii and Tulane. Overall, the USA record is 14-9.

Leading the way for the Jaguars is a 6-8 center, Leon Williams and star guard Eugene Oliver. Oliver is the teams leading scorer and the only starter averaging in double figures with 18.5 a contest. He scored 14 Wednesday against Jacksonville.

Williams is the leading rebounder for USA getting 10.3 caroms a game along with 7.3 points. The other three starters are 6-4 Cliff McKay, 6-6 Glenn Selph and 6-2 Garry Dedbetter.

### Have lost three straight

## Swimmers hopes on the line

The Florida State swimming team closes out its 1972 dual meet season with the hopes of breaking a three match losing streak and finishing the year with a winning record, as it meets the powerful University of Miami this afternoon and South Florida Saturday.

The Seminoles must take both meets at Union Pool this weekend if they hope to have a winning record for the 1972 season.

This is a tall task, however, as Miami is rated as one of the best

teams in the nation as well as the South. The Hurricanes rate along with such outstanding southern teams as Tennessee and Florida.

The Seminoles, on the other hand, have been suffering from a rash of serious team illnesses that have kept swimmers out of

the pool for over a week period. These problems reached a culmination last weekend as the Tribe finished fourth at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships.

The Tribe has dropped three straight meets including a loss to Georgia and Florida.

## "Watch out" is word for Tribe soccer team

The Florida State soccer team will be looking for a revenge motive this weekend when Pensacola Naval Air Station and the Mobil Cougars come to Tallahassee for matches Saturday and Sunday.

## Tournament continues

Finals in the singles of the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. The tournament continues today with both singles and doubles matches. The finals in doubles are Sunday at 1.

In the 3 p.m. match Saturday, the Tribe must face a PNAS team it barely defeated one week ago in Pensacola. The score in that contest was 1-0.

Then Sunday at 2 p.m., the Tribe goes up against the same Mobile team it defeated last Sunday 3-2 on a last minute goal by Andre Alban.

Alban, who is the Seminoles most consistent scorer, came off an injury to score that winning marker against Mobile.

Things look alright for Alban returning to his usual style this weekend. He now has 12 goals for the season and numerous assists.

In fact, the match may mark one of the first times that FSU has had its full starting squad together since early in the season.

Both games slated for the Seminole soccer field just west of Tully Gym.

## Fencers fare well in Gasparilla festivities

With only token membership in attendance, the Florida State fencing club did well with its numbers recently at the first annual Gasparilla-Castello Invitational in Tampa.

The tournament was held in conjunction with the Gasparilla Festivities in the Tampa Bay area.

John McFarland, a veteran of the state champion FSU team,

won the men's sabre title while another starting Tribe fencer, Ron Brown, scored a second place in the men's open foil.

Possibly the most remarkable showing by a FSU athlete came from Janice Shadwell who placed fourth in women's foil. Shadwell has been out for the squad less than a month.

McFarland's first place earned him a C classification sabre.

## Tarpon show free tickets

Students will be admitted free for the final two showings of the Tarpon Club's 90 Minutes presentation Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

All students may get their free tickets at the Union Ticket Office. One needs a validated student ID for the purchase.

90 Minutes is the Tarpon's annual home show and will be the last chance FSU will have to see the club before it makes a bid for national recognition at the Internationals Symposium on Aquatic Arts later this spring.

## February road rallye

The Tallahassee Corvette Association is presenting a road rallye, "Folded in February", Sunday.

Registration is at 5:30 p.m. drivers meeting at 6:30 and the first car leaves the Tallahassee Community College parking lot at 7. Any car may enter.

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## Sigma Chi in playoffs with bang

In fraternity play-off action of Wednesday night, Tim Myers and Jon Zoffka led Sigma Chi with 17 point efforts to a first round victory over Chi Phi 71-47. Charlie Dobson however, scored 22 points for Chi Phi, high point man in the game.

In other Intramural action, Pi Kappa Alpha fought off a savage attack from Sigma Phi Epsilon as it won its first game of the playoffs, 64-51. John Howard has a superb night as he hit for 32 points, half of the team's total points. Charles Mestillo was high point man for the Sig Eps with 22.

Ramon and the Rainbows had a close call as they upset the Old Timers 43-42. Melt Morgan led the Rainbows with 15 points with Joe Bortone nabbing 14 points for the Timers. PEK II pulled through a close game as they slipped by the Flying Fucos 31-26. Ken Purcell hit on 10 points for the winners. The Dukes of Manor white-washed the White Dwarfs 48-44. Steve Tagli managed 18 points for Manor with Harry Donning putting in 16 points for the Dwarfs.

Daryl Hampry sank 15 points to lead his Hoopsters past the Baptist Campus Ministry 56-29. Larry Doway seemed to be the only light for the Baptists as he scored 14 points. The Rejects massed together and smashed the BA's 49-32 with Reject leading scorer David Corbin scoring 17 points. Phil Nadarotian popped in 12 points for the losers.

In a final game of the night, HUP rallied in the second half to pulverize the Dolphins 46-30. Allen Richard again led all scorers with 16 points for HUP with Steve Macrom managing 11 points for the losers. The win put HUP into the finals of the 5'10" and under league against undefeated Bogey Men.

## Basketball squad heads for state title

The Florida State women's Intercollegiate basketball team survived a late Florida A&M rally as the Seminole women defeated the Rattlers 57-54 recently.

The win boosted the girls record to 6-2 and set the course for today as FSU goes to Miami for the State women's basketball tournament.

Marlene Graham, the Tribe's leading scorer throughout the season, again led FSU with 22 points while Liz White grabbed 11 rebounds. Linda Crutchfield played the point guard position well and gathered nine assists.

Bobbie Parr and Vicki Davis also played well for the Seminoles.

In the state championships this weekend, the Tribe will be seeded second as Miami Dade South is rated as a favorite. MDS defeated the Seminoles in a tournament earlier this season.

## Handballers must check

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## SCHEDULE

Basketball Games of Saturday, Feb. 24	
1:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Pahokee Homesteaders vs. Loser Keystone Rejects
Court 2	White Dwarfs vs. Flying Flucos
Court 3	Lion's Pride vs. Loser Hot Dog Cheaters
2:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Loser No names Ramon vs. Loser BSU II Hoopsters
Court 2	BAS vs. AFIT
Court 3	Old Timers vs. BCM
3:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Dukes of the Manor vs. PEK II
Court 2	Irrebuttable Presumptions vs. winner BSU I Stars
Court 3	winner PEK I Eliminators vs. winner Will Whiz
4:30 p.m.	
Court 1	loser PEK I Eliminators vs. Loser Will Wiz

Basketball Games of Sunday, Feb. 25	
5 p.m.	
Court 1	Hup vs. Bogey Men
6 p.m.	
Court 1	Winner of BSS-AFTI vs. winner Old Timers BCM
Court 2	St. Thomas Moore I vs. Winner Hot Dogs Cheaters
Court 3	Winner Romon No Names vs. Winner BSU III Hoopsters
7 p.m.	
Court 1	Mango Whappers vs. Winner Keystone Rejects
Court 2	loser Lambda Pike vs. Loser Phi Delt Sigma Chi
Court 3	Welfare Bums vs. Winner Utter Deliverance
8 p.m.	
Court 1	Losers Bracket A Division
Court 2	Winners Lambda Pikes vs. Winner Phi Delt Sigma Chi

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# 'Gorillas' inundated with critical acclaim

The premiere showing of John Averill's play "Gorillas" has already brought it a barrage of critical praise.

In an interview yesterday morning, Howard Hewers, theatre critic for the Saturday Review, made these comments: "The play had playfulness, not capriciousness. It is unusual for so young a playwright to have such confidence in his own playfulness."

Playfulness is a word I have a lot of respect for in theatre." He compared the play to Stoppard's "After Magritte." "We respect plays not for our grasp of them, but for the pleasure we find in them."

Hewers went on to compare the character, Grandfather Herrini, and his postponement of his own death to America and her postponement of her own death. When asked if the symbol was



intended Averill replied, "No, but I'm not averse to it."

Gil Lazier, professor of theatre here, considers the first show "one of the best premieres we've had here, and one of the best plays I've ever seen. It was a most enjoyable evening. It was a put on of every playwright cliché—foreshadowing, reverse endings, exposition, Agatha Christie suspense—put into a semblance of structure... weird, hip absurdist 1930 play with the tone of 'You can't take it with you.' This kind of writing is very hard to sustain for one and a half hours. You have to be inventive and that's the most astounding

thing... have this talent."

F.S.U.'s playwright in resident, Frank Gagliano, praised the diverse form of the play. "Within every action there are five actions going on. What is so amazing is that each action is clear, like a camera, cutting in a close-up on the section."

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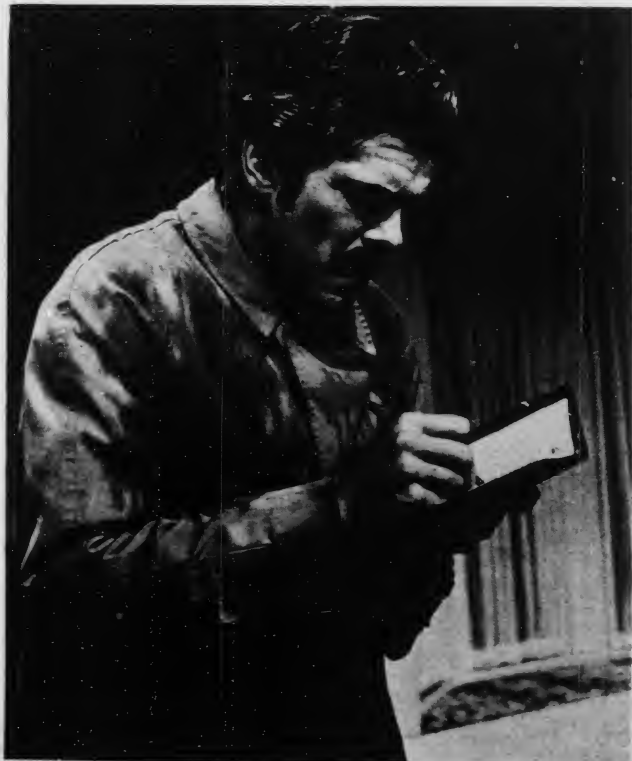
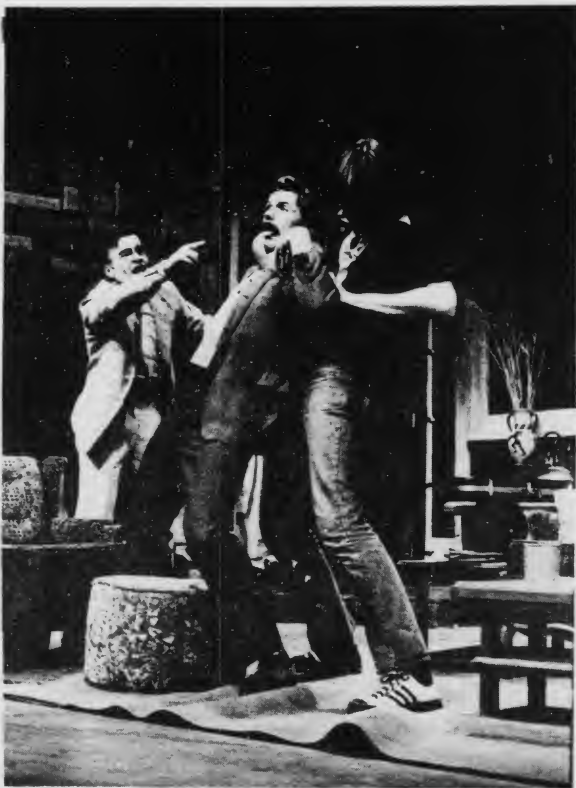
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## Hilarious—domestic tragedy in Fine Arts feature "Gorillas"

Characterized as "a hilarious domestic tragedy" John Averill's "Gorillas" opened last night as Florida State's fourth mainstage offering of the '72-'73 season.

Winner of the Charles MacArthur Playwrighting Award, performances are scheduled tonight, Saturday, Feb. 24 and Feb. 28 and March 1-3. The play is presented as a feature of Florida State's Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival Week.

The plot centers around old age and 3 generations of an ex-carnival family. Martin Kappel

portrays eight-year old Herrin, who plays chess and once built a 94 pullman car with a bicycle repairman. His sons included trombone salesman and story teller Leon played by William Turner; clown, sailor, and CPA Don Diego as Richard; Fred and his wife Mary interpreted by Burt Merriam and Joan Inwood and their son Ross done by John Caisse.

The action takes place one evening in Fred and Mary's living room, but the story goes back decades ago to Herrin's

wife's murder by an explosive killer. The family's intricate tale is woven through detours, gorillas, hunchback paper, fireworks and gluepot, and understandably bizarre atmosphere that is never completely unveiled until the two minutes of the show.

Directed by faculty member Richard Meyer, the premiere was attended by numerous producers from around the country.

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## Players still have complaints

# Attitudes vary on pre-spring football

BY KATHIE PRICE

When a football team has a successful season, changes often follow in the program.

Looking for a change Larry Jones, head coach of the Florida State team, has a 7-4 record has announced a tougher pre-spring program for his players.

The program, which comes under the legal auspices of a physical education course (P.E. 107), has caused a grumbling and discontent among team members. The freshmen and six upper classmen left the team. Some went through the new program in a couple days and some quit before it began.

"The guys that quit basically didn't want to try," said Jones. Most of them had trouble academically like a 75 grade point average last quarter. It's not equal but the boys that stay have a lot of pride when they go through."

Let Auburn and Alabama have a similar weight program," Jones said. "I had a few players come back a few weeks back and say they wanted to quit. I asked them if they really wanted to, so they stayed. They have no qualms about the program now. If you've been in there three weeks, you're no problem."

Jones also told UPI that Ah, yes, lookin' the 6-0, 175 pound linebacker "breeze right through it" and he never touched a weight in his life."

It's a tough program. You gotta breeze right through it," commented one player in the program. "It's not fun right now

but it can't be when your working this hard. But I didn't like going 7-4. I'm not saying this will make us winners but I hope it will."

Feelings toward the program simmered since the first week when the entire team was considering a walk-out. Player-coach relationships were at low until a team meeting with Jones in Cash Hall ironed out the majority of the grievances. None of this reached the media because as one player put it, "We wanted to try and solve it among ourselves first."

Program participants, now in their sixth week still have complaints. The freshman and veteran players who agreed to talk preferred to remain anonymous—they want starting positions next year.

"A lot of the aspects of it are good," said one veteran player. The weight program is giving me speed and strength. But at first the coaches told us 'Forget the past two years. This is a tough program and we're going to keep it even if we only have 20 people left for next year!'"

"They scared the guys to death at first and I think it has discouraged the younger players," he continued. "It started off at a real high point which gets you mentally down. The first couple of weeks the coaches hollered and yelled at the young players, making them feel rotten. They aren't used to that."

"I agree on one thing and that is we have no superstars so we

have to work harder. We do need the weights to be stronger," he said. "At first the coaches were grading us mentally but we had the meeting and things changed some."

"I still think the program is along the lines it was when it started and it's gotten some people in a slump and kept them there," he added. "Maybe doing some different things would help. When Jones first came he had a fun attitude and nobody dreaded going through practice. We had an 8-3 season. But he's changed."

The head coach does not feel his philosophy has altered.

"I haven't changed my attitude for fun football. It's hard to have

fun in this part of football," he said. "Sometimes you have to do what's necessary for different squads. We work, then we have fun."

"He has changed his ideas about football," agreed another veteran player. "Until the middle of the season he was great but then he started changing the program. I don't know if it's outside pressure or not."

"I think they want to get us in a position where we win so they get their bonuses and salary raises," added another player.

"There were six potential starters he talked into coming back, but they have a quota for scholarships so they get those to leave that didn't want. Why sign

a guy here if you're going to run him off?"

Jones denies he is trying to run people off.

"If it scares them off because it's tough, how do they expect to play in games?" he questioned.

"Comparing to last year it is much more difficult," said a defensive player. "It makes me sick thinking about it. Academically it is hurting me. Football is a year round thing at FSU. You can't schedule classes you need, you're expected to put football first."

The players complain they are too tired to even think about studying when the day is over. Grades begin sliding. One player said his 3.1 slipped to a 2.3.

## The Flambeau

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Split-second timing marked the time trials of the Wagon racers of FSU Sunday in heated action. Holzer

### In wagons at high speeds

## Racing means thrills, chills

BY CHUCK RAY

The beautiful Bellamy Raceway was the setting for the Down Hill Wagon Racing Association for America's, Down Hill Wagon race, Sunday at FSU.

The local executive committee of Jim Pipas, Frank Desguin, and

Tom Gorden sponsored the local meet. The meet was divided into three parts, the slalom, the giant slalom, and the speed race.

The thrills and chills of 30 mph wagon racing to some viewers all they could say was "You are what you are. But a down-hill wagon racer?"

The three events produced plenty of winners. The wagon that could swing in and out of every gate won the slalom.

If the racer could do that and pick up the cars scattered along the ramp, he won the giant slalom.

The final event was the speed race won by the fastest wagon down the hill. Of course, the one with the mostest captured top honors.

Most of the participants used models provided by the executive committee but some brought their own wagons. One of the newer prototypes suffered sudden disintegration. (it was run into a concrete post by a drunken driver), earlier in the week.

But, experimentation is continuing to find the wagon that will give the fastest ultimate low. Some radical techniques have been tried to produce that winning combination but the committee emphasized that the new sport has no set techniques.

## Betty Friedan lecture slated for Wednesday

Betty Friedan, credited as one of the architects of the women's liberation movement, will speak on campus Wednesday as a guest of the University Lecture Series.

The free lecture Wednesday starts at 8:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms.

An ex-suburban housewife, Mrs. Friedan wrote the best selling "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963. The book threw her into the national spotlight and in 1966 she founded and became the first president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

In addition to lecturing and writing two forthcoming books, Friedan is a monthly columnist for McCall's magazine. She was a participant, along with other feminist leaders, in the first National Women's Political Caucus held a few weeks ago in Houston. The convention drew more than 1,400 delegates from 48 states.

Friedan majored in psychology at Smith College (Mass.), studying with Gestalt Psychologist Kurt Kofka and graduating summa cum laude.

## AAUP Conference hears REP Tucker

Representative Don Tucker spoke of prospects for a collective bargaining bill in the 1973 session of the state legislature to the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Saturday at FSU.

The annual conference centered on tenure, academic freedom and collective bargaining. Tucker was the featured speaker on collective bargaining.

Tucker told of his legislative efforts to allow collective

bargaining for state employees. Tucker is the author of a collective bargaining bill to be considered this legislative session.

The bill was buried in committee last session because of pressures opposing the bill, Tucker said. "This year, since Jerry Thomas is out of the senate and into the place he belongs, the Republican Party," Tucker commented, "The bill will probably pass both house and senate."

Also in front of his manpower

committee will be the Right to Work Bill. This bill makes the "Union Shop", the practice of forced union membership, illegal.

The collective bargaining bill for state employees would make all university employees appoint a representative organization for arbitration with the Employer during contract negotiations.

The AAUP currently has the largest membership among university professors at FSU.

The AAUP recently adopted a pro collective bargaining stand a position that hindered

recognition of AFT.

There was some criticism of the lack of militancy shown by National AAUP organizations by some Florida members. Irvin Sobel, professor of Economics at FSU said, "strong national initiative is needed in charting the seas of collective bargaining."

Dr. Paul Piccard said "no more national or local 'weak sisters' are needed to stagnate the university system and become below par."

# Experiencing 'Altered States of Consciousness'

BY RICK MAYES

Esalen Institute staff member Dr. James Fadiman presented a workshop on "Altered States of Consciousness," last Friday evening, sponsored by Project Alteract.

His presentation Friday dealt mainly with different ways of manipulating various states of consciousness. He included in the discussion the ways in which these methods have been used throughout history and illustrated his points with

examples of western religious ceremonies.

Rose windows provide the visual equivalent of Indian mandalas, incense stimulates the olfactory senses, chanting is western equivalent of the mantras; all of these, according to Fadiman, add up to make the highly mystical experience which is the aim of Catholic and Greek Orthodox services. He also applied his theory to the tent revivals in which the emotional

fervor of the congregation is raised to a high pitch by their leader. Fadiman discussed the eastern systems of altering consciousness which have recently become popularized in the west. Among these he included Transcendental Meditation, yoga, and tai chi. He criticized the western approach to these systems, saying that in efforts to condense preparations for the forms, westerners have lost the true meanings and many benefits of the systems. He said "Yoga is a system of tuning your body to stand certain energies, like a race car." He said that westerners have shortened and cheapened the system.

The workshop included several exercises for audience participation. The first few were designed to make the audience members fully aware of their bodies. These included slapping

and shaking different sections of the body to increase circulation and sensory awareness.

The high point of the workshop came when Fadiman had the audience chant together at three consecutive pitches.

The workshop concluded with a question answer session in which Fadiman endorsed systems such as Transcendental Meditation as taught by

Maharishi. He said that these systems are the best way to achieve the goal of consciousness.

He indicated that the goal of these systems is to achieve states of consciousness that he approved of as long as they help achieve that goal.

## FPIRG in need of support

The FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), a Ralph Nader initiated consumer and ecology oriented interest group will meet tonight in room 352 Union.

FPIRG is currently organizing students to join in the statewide movement.

FPIRG is a student based legislative lobby and information group with the goal of allowing the student population a greater degree of action in government

decisions. Nader originated the idea to give the unrepresented students a greater degree of impact in government operation.

"All students are needed to get this off the ground," said April Moore, spokesperson for the organization.

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## Black American Literature Today

Since 1960, Black Literature has experienced a definite change. Whereas the Black writer previously met up to white expectations, in trying to obtain the label of being a good

writer, he now ignores the raised eyebrow of white society and, instead, writes with a Black audience in mind.

His writing is now based on his American experiences and his

African roots. Although Black Literature is now his new commitment, the Black writer is by no means restricted to any one kind of literature. For example, LeRoi Jones effectively

uses his talents as a playwright, a poet, and an essayist. He has the power, and ability, to relay the Black message through any of these literary mediums. "The richness and variety of

Black writing are proof that the Black writer can and does write us into a unique world of his, that is different, partially because he is Black and partially because he is a writer."

## THE GHETTO CRIER



## Reverse Racism?

In the smallness of his being, man grasps many distorted ideologies and clings to any group that would inflate his flattened ego. By excluding other adverse vociferations.

Racism is as old as mankind, and probably springs from a defect in the heart, overlooked by the Maker. I can't give a damn what you call me. Your racism becomes a force for me to battle, when it confines me to the ghetto

where rats nibble at the feet and ears of my children, and other diseases of poverty sap their creative potentials. Knowing your racism will shorten my life by ten years, I regroup my defenses and make Black beautiful, to deny the ugliness you have assigned to it. And you call my defenses "reverse racism."

Eddie Bell

## FSU Gospel Choir

"The Gospel Choir is a group of students who are dedicated to the study and performance of gospel music. They are currently looking for new members who are interested in learning and performing gospel music."

Excerpt from "My Power" by Nikki Giovanni

## Speech Choir

The Florida State University Speech Choir gave an outstanding performance at the University of Alabama, for their Black History Week activities, the weekend of February 15-17. It was the students', at U of A, first time seeing a speech choir performance.

Others performing, during the University of Alabama's Black History Week, were Dick Gregory, the University of Alabama's Afro-American Choir, and the "Kool and the Gang" concert and dance with Rosetta Johnson and Alpa Phase III, from Birmingham.

The Speech Choir's performance gained high recognition for Florida State University.

## SOMEBODY WE ALL KNOW

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And all the time he searched me He kicked me and cuffed me and cussed me.

I was hot enough to lay him out, and woulda did it, only I didn't want to hurt his feelings, and lose the good will of the Good white folks downtown, who hired him.

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# The real POW struggle slowly unfolds

United Press International

For most U.S. POWs held in the north, the battle appears not to have been one of simple physical survival but of not succumbing to dreary monotony. The prisoners indicate the answer was to reinforce belief in God, loyalty to country and commander-in-chief, rigorous physical exercises and unwavering adherence to strict military discipline.

These images can be drawn from what has been said by a handful of returnees in public appearances carefully stage managed by the Pentagon. The detailed picture, officials declare, will have to wait until the last of

the servicemen is home. So "explosive" would be the full story, reports one prisoner, that more graphic descriptions of treatment at the hands of their enemy could jeopardize the future liberation of American POWs.

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"The American people don't know or understand what goes on in places like this because we don't have them in the United States," explained Army Capt. Mark A. Smith, 26, Hawthorne, Calif., of life in a POW camp in the south.

"It will be a shock to the people of the United States when everyone is back and can tell it like it was." Officers who are compiling the stories of men in southern prison camps disclose wide spread malaria and poor medical treatment. In one case, a "disobedient" POW was forced to stand in a hole full of red ants.

The prisoners were kept in small wooden cages without netting to protect them from swarms of malaria carrying

mosquitoes, said Army Capt. George E. Wanat, 27, of Foxboro, Mass. As far as he was concerned, "it was the ultimate bumper."

Army S. Sgt. Ken Wallingford, said in Houston, Tex., that he was kept in a cage with a 10 foot chain locked to his ankle most of the 10 months of his internment. "We were just thankful to be alive," he said.

James U. Rollins, a 36 year old civilian captured five years ago, described prison life as "mainly sitting around." The diet was rice and bits of pork fat, occasionally varied with some hard to come by vegetables or a rare piece of meat.

The returnees have said there were few "direct" attempts to indoctrinate them as was done in Korea. However, the Communists regularly mustered prisoners to listen to English language propaganda broadcasts and sometimes to attend lectures given by political commissars.

American prisoners in the north lived under a double standard of discipline: one imposed by the jailers and the other by their own command structure to help them "keep the faith."

The command structure was set up in 1965 with a commander in chief of all POWs and subordinate commandants at

different camps. A grapevine developed, and prisoner movements such as medical transfers kept open channels of communication.

Airmen shot down over the north in the years up to 1969 tell of a Spartan but adequate life. Navy Commander Raymond Vohden, whose plane was downed in April, 1965, said he got two meals a day of bread, pumpkin soup, green vegetables and occasionally pork fat or a piece of chicken.

Air Force Col. Robinson Risner said the food "was adequate... to maintain our health." He said the treatment improved markedly toward the end of 1969.

The unsuccessful 1970 raid on the Son Tay prison camp apparently led the Communists to move most American prisoners into the "Hanoi Hilton," a jail in the capital. This strengthened the American command structure.

Educational courses were instituted to supplement prisoner organized exercise programs and interfaith religious services using a Bible written by some POWs from memory.

News of the outside world was filtered through Communist censors, but a stream of new arrivals helped keep the prisoners up to date.

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# Myth or message from Mars

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How? Recently in some secluded Shangri-la the Fabulous Fifteen met to create the Blueprint for Academic Destiny. Sitting in sessions totalling less than 24 hours, these planners created three unique models. They are:

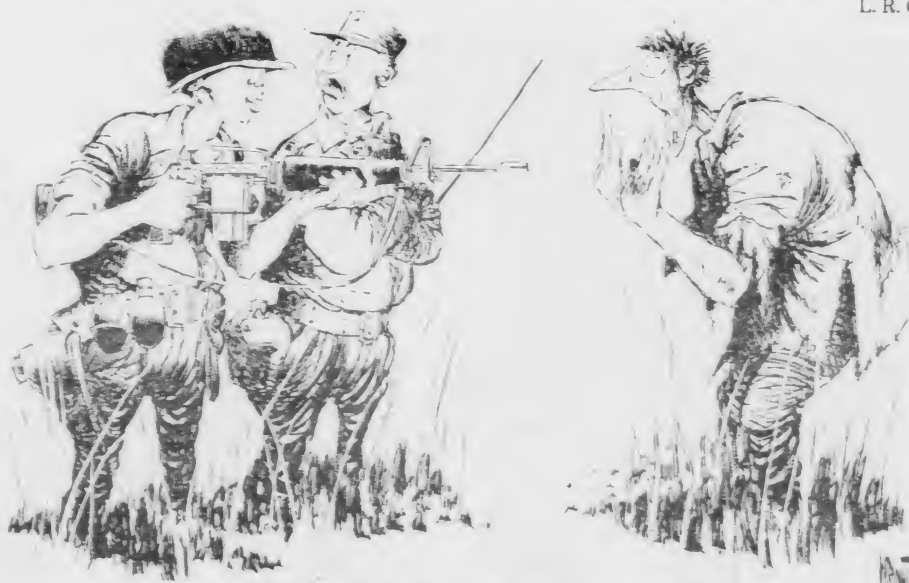
- 1) The Pre-Packaged Ready Mix
- 2) The Orange Putty Connection
- 3) The Procrustean Bed

Each miracle must remain a mystery for the moment. Each was created in a decorous ritual devoid of student polls and faculty questionnaires, the whispers of deans or whimpers of department heads. Since public opinion in Mars is irrelevant, journalists have become obsolete.

Yet rumors abound. The Department of Perenology may be slivered and the Department of Astrology may be expunged. Several departments may merge in a new Division of Neuromuscular Performance. The Short Division may become longer and Long Division may become shorter, perhaps facilitating the Graduate Addition.

With some chagrin we are compelled to report that the secret Blueprint for Academic Destiny has not aroused the graceful and grateful approval of congenial dissidents in this community of scholars.

Rumors and rumors students shout: The Catalog promises a Major in Eloquence. It guarantees a minor in Sanskrit. It offers and anti-disciplinary program in stadium aesthetics.



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## College as pre-pro-training camp

Florida State Football Coach Larry Jones has repudiated the 16 players who quit his team because of a required Phys. Ed. course as a bunch of flirts and giggles who didn't belong on the team in the first place.

According to Jones, the Sassy Sixteen really didn't want to play football or else they were flaking and had personal problems.

Jones has tried to convince us that his Green Beret type training practices had nothing to do with his "boys" (his word) quitting the team.

OK, I'm convinced.

What I don't understand is how our recruiters could have hired such a motley group. Has the mechanism with which we annually replace our allstars tragically failed?

More specifically, are we wasting thousands of dollars a year on a healthy segment of our football squad who eventually quit because of readily foreseeable reasons?

The tragic answer can only come in the affirmative.

Recruitment problems are only part of the waste that is perpetrated by our administration in the name of school glorification.

The teachers have heard the hiss and clank of the guillotines. They are not yet ready to man barricades. Softly they ask such questions as:

1) Who will gain and who will lose in the control of academic programs?

2) Who will gain and who will lose in the control of dollars?

3) Who will gain and who will lose in the shifting and shuffling of students and faculty, and how many promises to both will be nullified?

4) How will fiscal feedback, power patterns, human careers, and academic guarantees be affected?

The basic question, of course, is this: Who will decide? Who will choose one of these precious programs designed in secrecy in a rustic rendezvous?

Foolishly students contend that they should have a voice in the decision. It is their future that is at stake, they insist. But whoever heard of students having rights even so much as to spend their own student fees?

Melancholy old timers on the faculty murmur that there was a time when those who teach took part in coping with crucial issues. Younger but wiser men remind them that teachers and students who think — and speak up — are saboteurs.

Undercover agents quote what Premier Spiro Nixon once said to the American parliament: "L'etat, c'est moi." They predict that a man on horseback will appear on the scene and, if need be, proclaim martial law.

The truth is that Martians think that Earth is a fantasy. Perhaps Earthlings think the same of us. Unfortunately our philosophers have not yet decided what objective reality is. Have yours?

L. R. C.

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## College as pre-pro-training camp

Look for example at the scholarships the football team annually riles out. About 130 such scholarships are given to players, yet probably not even half ever touch the turf of the grid iron in regular university games.

These scholarships are not smart; they include tuition, board, books, room and extras like a laundry stipend etc.

And following in the elitist tradition, the graders don't live in the dorm dwellings that the rest of us mere mortals are subjected to. The athletic scholarship holders enjoy the fruits of such tenements as Cash and Oseola Halls. With its carpeting, swimming pools, showers, and private kitchens aside, they resemble such abodes as Smith and Kellum Hall in a striking manner.

The plush and overfunded athletic squads of FSU are just a facet of larger cancer: a national trend which views colleges as pre-pro-training camps.

The trend is a tragic one for what has happened is we have taken simple competition and whored it; turned it into a gaudy and overspent monster that has lost its innocence and been turned into an overbearing and out-of-place big business.

Tom Kirwan

## Campus Opinion

### Athletic facility draws criticism

Editor:

If the sentiments of "losers" are to be avoided by a careful after which games you interview Football Coach Larry Jones. Double caution is indicated after the U. Florida game.

Donna J. Young

Editor:

In response to the article on Feb. 21, concerning the three-quarter of a million dollars for "Intercollegiate Athletic Facility" at Campbell Stadium, I felt a comment or two was in order. Fortunately however, this is only a proposal and I trust that you will seriously consider the other alternatives that have been used for.

I am wondering if the B.O.R. is aware of the recreational programs and facilities that exist on campus. I wonder also if they are aware how many students participate in inter-collegiate athletics compared to the number of participants in the intramural, pre-athletic and recreational clubs.

At present there doesn't appear to be any existing priority system on campus for the allocation of funds for recreational facilities. I appeal to the BOR, the Administration and the Student Body to establish an "Ad hoc" committee to study the proposal and determine if it is really worthwhile. The committee must also consider the existing recreational programs and facilities and establish a priority system that will meet the needs of all students.

It would be gratifying to know that the University is concerned with everyone's leisure time and not just a relatively few number of athletes.

Len Dahlberg, Jr. President  
Recreation Major Society

Editor:

What is this madness. In the wake of a vetoed H.W. Johnson approved \$83 billion defense budget. In the face of the fact that our graduate programs may get the axe at FSU for lack of funding. Federal funding to FSU has decreased \$305,000 since 1961. Rising costs of higher education and Nixon is imposing a link of education and social reform programs deemed by the system to be no longer of value.

An administrative committee recommends the elimination of graduate fellowships and federally funded student loans. These programs years ago went up 30 percent in the state of Florida. They are up again. This country will face a serious economic crisis in the future precipitated in part by an energy shortage and a shortage of funds.

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Editor:

To the Florida Board of Regents.

Since you are the only remaining obstacle before the remodeling of the FSU Fieldhouse begins, I would like for you to take some time and consider these thoughts.

As you probably are aware of, the athletic department has received much abuse this year from students concerning lack of uniforms, colors, quality teams and conditioning programs. In regard to the remodeling proposal, my crystal ball projects many more problems arising between athletic officials and disgruntled students.

You may choose to ignore this newly projected problem if you have ignored the previous ones, but this problem is not so innocent.

Yes, Mr. BORs, I too am aware of the NCAA's reputation for seven varsity teams for intercollegiate competition. That is why we at FSU have maintained our minimum number to remain on the NCAA's most active list. But why only seven? Why not ten?

I propose to take three thousand dollars and improve the FSU's standing. For a five-man scholarship player who is not eligible for varsity competition, national recognition and potential stardom.

On how about taking ten thousand dollars and building a new wrestling barn? Maybe FSU could upgrade a wrestling team to an Olympic star in Dan Gable's mold.

One last thought Mr. BORs. There are approximately 100,000 students who could be accommodated in the FSU's dormitories. How about if we take care of the FSU's dormitory problem by 500 entertainment stars?

David R.

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The lettuce boycott is urged specifically in opposition to A&P's refusal to carry lettuce harvested by members of United Farm Workers, a division of AFL-CIO.

## Bridge games scheduled

Alumni Village Recreation is sponsoring a Bridge night at the Village Recreation Center Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The bridge games are free but participants are asked to bring their own cards if possible.

## Poll return requested

Deadline for returning a Flambeau poll sent to faculty members in the School of Education two weeks ago is Wednesday. Please fill out the poll and return it as quickly as possible to the Flambeau newsroom.

## Flambeau board seat filled

Robert Sanchez, a graduate student in education, was

selected Thursday to fill a student seat on the Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors.

Sanchez has worked as a reporter and a copy editor for the Tallahassee Democrat for the past six years. He also taught journalism and acted as student newspaper advisor at Florida A&M University for three years.

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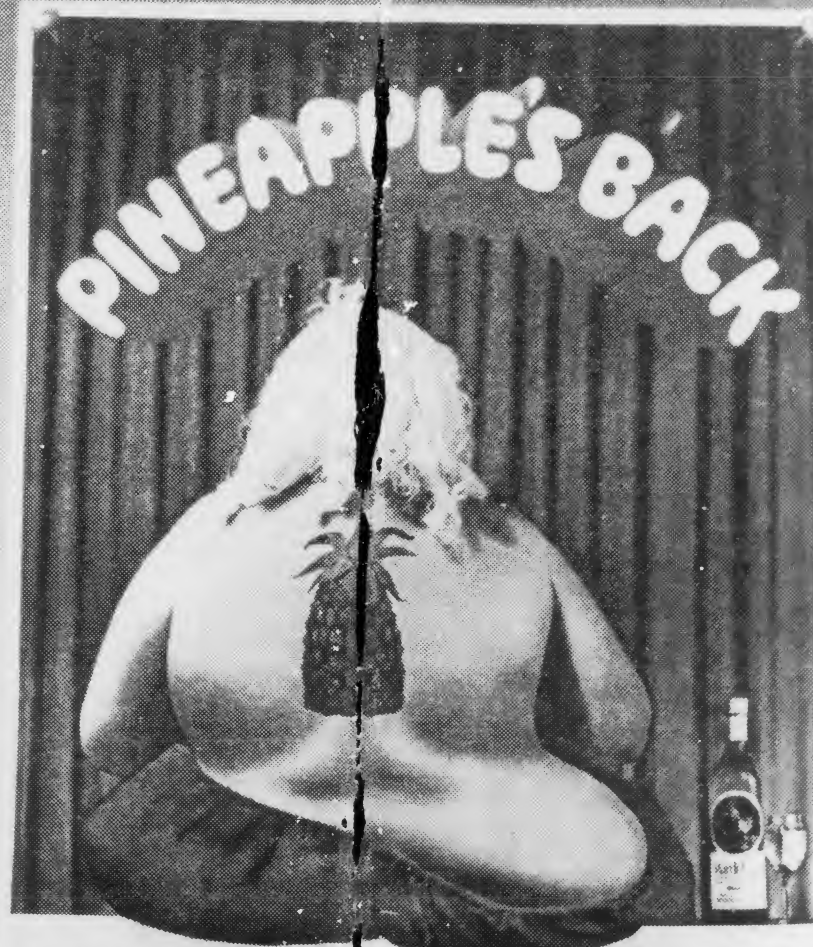
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## Pre-spring stifles studies

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something that didn't delight his parents.

"They recruit you by saying you education is first. Yeah, if you can find the time for it," laughed a veteran player. "Players have had to drop classes this quarter because it conflicted with pre spring time."

According to one player, Jones told the team, "Most of you don't study anyhow so it doesn't make much difference."

Jones says academics tops the priority list.

"We want them to graduate and get those degrees. If their grades are low, I personally write every parent and we have a study hall for them at 7:30 p.m.," he said. "There are some that just want to play pro and hardly ever go to class. We've kept Eddie McMillan in school so that now he gets a big pro contract."

"Pre spring lasts just about the whole quarter which makes it hard on grades," said another veteran player. "You're worn out when the day's over. I think five weeks is plenty, nine is going too far."

"I need more time to study and I'm physically depleted at night," complained a freshman. "It's hard to play football and go to school when you have to devote the whole time to football."

Pre-spring complaints have centered mostly on what is called "The Room." Lockers were removed from the varsity locker room in the fieldhouse to accommodate mats on the floor. Layers of chicken wire are tied together and hung about four and half feet above the mats. Twelve agility drills and wrestling are performed on the mats.

The chicken wire has caused controversy.

"There's no way you can get hurt," points out Jones rubbing his hand under the wire.

"You aren't going to get hurt unless you stand up. It's there to keep you in the basic football position," explained one player.

"Minor cuts are getting infected," said a freshman. "The mats are dirty and unsanitary and you could lose an eye on the wire."

"I came close to ripping my eyes at the end of the wire," admitted one player. "I can feel it brush across my hair."

The other three sections of the program convened during the class period are weight training, ten minutes jumping a bench, climbing ropes and skipping rope, and sprinting to conclude the day's activities.

The weight program, under

the supervision of offensive line coach Wayne McDuffie is used by 20 professional football teams. The objectives of the program, which use the Olympic weight and bars, are to develop strength, muscle size, explosive power, self-confidence and quick movement under stress.

Five power explosion exercises are taken from the hitting position in four sets of six. Players are placed in groups according to their weight and size. Injured or sick players are provided with special programs. The participants are measured and timed every three or four weeks to check progress. "The whole program is designed to improve people. We had so many injuries last year we lift weights now," said Jones. "John Palermo has lost four inches in the waist and Bob Anderson who started out running the 40 in 5.6 is now timing 5.3."

Because there are 75 people involved, the Monday Thursday class meets, 3:30-4:30 and 4:30-5:30. The participants alternate a heavy weight day and agility drills in The Room with a light weight day and wrestling in the Room.

"Personally I love the weight program," said one potential starter. "It has really helped me get strong and gain weight. But I don't think The Room will make a better team. You feel all closed in and the coaches are yelling and the mat is slipping under you. You can't keep your head down, you get caught in the wire."

Working on spring practice and working for about 15 weeks, I think it's too much time," he continued. "Sometimes I ask myself if it's worth all this off season work to play just 11 games."

Do the players run stadium steps?

"No, only if the trainer prescribes it for a certain individual. You get the same out of lifting," said Jones.

"If you lose in wrestling you come back Friday at 6:30 a.m. and run the steps as punishment," contradicted Defensive Coach Gene Henderson.

Observing the class, one notices a number of taped arms, legs, wrists, etc. Back injuries have hit since the new weight program was installed.

"You have to get hurt some in any physical activity," replied Jones. "This avoids injuries in the spring. If someone is hurt they are put on a modified program until they can come back."

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# Startling prison facts revealed at FSU meet

Speakers attending the Southern Conference on Corrections at FSU last week revealed some startling facts about life inside the walls of prisons and juvenile institutions.

The conferees learned, among other things:

That nearly 40 percent of all major crimes are committed by people under the age of 21;

That 51 percent of all crimes are committed by young people under 25 and the percentage is higher for some crimes;

That misconceptions among juvenile girls concerning sex include ideas that babies come from the navel and pregnancy can result from taking a bath;

That an estimated 95 percent of prison inmates return to society at one time or another, yet prisons continue to be "colleges of crime," instead of rehabilitative in nature preparing inmates to live in the community.

Dr. Gerhard Mueller, professor of law and director of

the Criminal Law Education and Research Center of New York University, told a morning session that new methods of keeping animals in zoos had apparently not been realized in the treatment of human beings. He said relatively open spaces,

slightest beneficial effect, perhaps such a system might be justifiable.

Mueller added that it should not be too difficult for designers, architects and corrections personnel to design alternatives to cages.

**If there were the slightest scientific proof that the placement of human beings into boxes or cages for any length of time, even overnight, had the slightest beneficial effect, perhaps such a system might be justifiable.**

**—Dr. Gerhard Mueller of New York University  
Speaking to corrections officials last week**

resembling an animal's habitat, are now being used in many zoos.

"With respect to human beings, however, we have not yet quite reached the same stage of development," Mueller said. "If there were the slightest scientific proof that the placement of human beings into boxes or cages for any length of time, even overnight, had the

H. S. Hughes, program administrator at the Alyce D. McPherson School for Girls in Ocala, said the number of girls with venereal disease admitted to the juvenile institution has increased at an alarming rate. Many girls have contracted the disease several times. He said the staff of the school has undergone extensive training in

order to educate the girls concerning venereal disease and other health problems.

"It has been said many of our girls are in the age range of 13, 14, and 15, but are going on 25 and 30," Hughes said. "They are experienced in promiscuity, but

never heard of the consequences." Hughes said many girls are not informed of the consequences of their actions. "It is an increasing number of admitted who are pregnant," he said. "Many girls are going to become pregnant and they want something to do."

"Pregnancy is a serious problem in the juvenile institution," Hughes said. "Many girls are rejected and are having a child which is a burden to the family."

Hughes said the school introduced family planning two weeks ago as a health course to meet the increasing problems.

The Corrections Conference this week featured more than 100 participants. Many are corrections administrators, prison officials, criminologists from colleges and universities around the country.

## Weighing the worth of pre-spring training

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According to Henderson, the weight program causes back problems when the lifters do the exercises wrong. The lifter is not to bend his back. He is supposed to use the muscles in his upper legs and lower back by exploding up straight.

One player left the program because of his back.

"I'd come home and cry it hurt so much. I was talking up the program in the beginning, but now I go over there and the coaches ignore me," he said. "Football has given me a lot. I've become a human zipper," he added pointing out scars.

The players are told to play with pain according to another player.

"They tell you, look at Jake Scott. But he's getting at least \$25,000 a year. There's a limit for college players," related the player. "Take Calvin Patterson. He was the best runner I ever saw. But he hadn't played for a year and wasn't in condition so he hurt his ankles bad in the first practice. If you're hurt and they don't want you out there they make you practice on an injury."

"So Patterson practiced and did a poor job because he wasn't at top speed. He committed suicide this summer. He had personal problems, but football was part of it."

One player who was injured during last season had a differing view.

"They kept me in there long

enough to get well. Sometimes the coaches want a player on the field early, but the trainer will keep him out until he's ready."

"The coaches push you in The Room. You keep going if you lose in wrestling. I saw one guy who could hardly move during grass drills and they made him do some more," related one player.

"You adjust to it," said one freshman. "Especially if you can't transfer or afford to pay your way through school. If you don't go through this you're not going to play."

Mandatory attendance is of course outlawed by the NCAA.

"This is a legally sanctioned course," explained Jones. "I've been in this business for 15 years. We checked it all over very carefully before starting this class and we know what's right."

The course, which any student may take for one credit hour, does have two non-scholarship people. The majority of the participants, however, are scholarship football players.

Suppose a player does not attend the class?

"The coaches told us the people on the top and doing their best in this program start in spring. It's much easier to start on the top. If you're third string they don't look at you much," confided a potential starter.

Another player said the coaches informed the players planning to quit. "If you don't go through the program, you're not going to make the team."

"They keep a big chart of first team positions and lineup during pre-spring. Guys not going through this program are at the bottom and the coaches look down at you," said another player.

"If a player doesn't come out for pre-spring and just shows up for spring, sure, we hold it against him," admitted Henderson. "It takes away from team unity."

The players naturally resent other players who get out of pre-spring work. In past years the "stars" were excused from the program, but this year all are expected to attend.

According to several players, participating in other sports is not considered much of an excuse.

"The coaches sometimes discourage you from going out for other sports unless you signed that way," said one.

Jones, however, says if a player can make a contribution in the other sport and not just sit on the bench, he doesn't mind. For instance, Askin is permitted to be permitted to play soccer.

A number of the players feel if they are to face top competition and be publicized as a good football school, they should be treated as such.

"Our headgear is like motorcycle helmets and we have sewed up jerseys and pants with holes. The paint they put on the locker room floor peeled off in two days," listed one player.

"The food at Cash hasn't changed. In fact we eat the same cake three days in a row. There is no banquet or awards given to outstanding contributors. We have letter jackets the bowling team can get. The orange stadium paint job is a waste."

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## 'Fast-moving, wisecracking cartoon' successfully mixes stage comedy elements

BY MICKEY HARRIS  
of the Flambeau Staff

The first annual Charles MacArthur award in playwriting has been awarded to John Averill, a twenty one year old first-while FSU student. "Gorillas," the winning play, is now on view on the Fine Arts Building Stage.

"Gorillas" is a fast moving, wisecracking surrealist cartoon which manages to mix every element of American and British comedy to cross the stage in the past fifty years. However, by virtue of its very eclectic nature, "Gorillas" maintains interest through a never ending succession of bizarre vaudeville-like bits and tumbling sequences of groll non sequiturs.

Partly due to this type of patch work construction and jerry built style, the plot and characterizations are most often weak. Although there is a great deal of action in the play, not much

really happens in a dramatic sense. The plot is a nonsensical paraphrase of a parody of a stylized English mystery movie with characters cut out of an American tv-situation comedy. Somehow, this apparent lack of what are usually considered indispensable elements in a dramatic work, helps contribute to the crazy totality of "Gorillas."

It is simply because plausibility of development and continuity of character are deemed unimportant that the characters can do anything they want and the plot can move as jerkily and illogically as the author chooses.

As might be expected from the above, the major key to the success of this play lies in the direction and pacing. Happily, "Gorillas" moves madly ahead, pausing not even for intermission. Mostly directed by Peter Saputo and taken over by Richard Meyer due to sudden

illness, the play is fluid in its blocking and contains splendid physical humor as well as well timed and articulated punchlines which are delivered in combinations as well as hooks, jabs and knockouts. Even the curtain call maintains the offbeat and dynamic style.

The ensemble acting in this production is also excellent. Joan Inwood as Mary, an American mother, was delightfully energetic and John Caisse as Ross, her son, was a shambling and whiny caricature of a typical teenager. Denny Albee, Glen Ellington and Burt Merriam

were also excellent as three resident zanies involved with the off again on again murder plot on which the show creakily revolves. Clearly, however, the evening belonged to William L. Turner as a messianic trombone salesman and teller of obscene fairy tales.

## \$25 dollar award to first place winner in Union Talent Show

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a Talent Show for all those interested in displaying their varied and assorted talents.

The Program Council is interested in dance, mime, juggling, magic and other unusual talent as well as musical

performances. A diversified program would like to be offered, but the show needs people first.

The show will be held in the Down Under Conffeehouse on March 1, with rehearsal scheduled for Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. Acts can have any number of people and are limited to 7 minutes. Prizes will be awarded to those exhibiting exceptional talent, with a first place award of \$25.

To sign up, contact the Program Office, Rm. 347 Union or 599-2232.

## Varied art works to sell for Bazaar

An interestingly varied collection of art works will be on sale at the Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Union, the bazaar will feature baking and needlework contests, pottery, leather, sketches and prints of various mediums and designs for sale.

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles beat USA

# Marshall, FSU play tonight in Tully for tournament bid

A win will more than likely mean a tournament bid tonight as the Florida State basketball team meets Marshall in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles left themselves in that position following their 86-69 win over South Alabama Friday evening.

According to Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham, the winner of tonight's contest will get a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. "Monday's game is for a tournament, it's as simple as that," said Durham of the situation Friday.

FSU and Marshall have almost identical records coming into Tully tonight, the Tribe mark at 17-7 and Marshall's at 17-6. Earlier in the season, FSU played in the Marshall Invitational Tournament, but never got a chance to play the Thundering Herd after losing in a round-robin opener to Princeton.

Marshall went on to take that invitational and win 15 other games including triumphs over nationally rated Oral Roberts and Miami of Ohio. The Herd from Huntington, W. Va. has lost games to South Carolina, South-west Louisiana, Bowling Green, Oral Roberts, Western Michigan and Moorehead State.

Friday night, FSU played a hot cold role as it defeated South Alabama, a team that Durham described as "not bad."

As in the Tribes previous game with North Carolina, Reggie Royals and Otis Cole provided the scoring punch, most

of it from the outside.

Royals, for the second consecutive game, set his personal single game record with the Tribe as he pumped in 30 points and hauled in 15 rebounds. 17 of those points came in the first half.

Cole, on the other hand, continued his scoring heroics by ripping the nets for 24. In all the hit on 12 of 17 shots from the field, most of those field goals coming from the 20-25 foot range.

Lawrence McCray was the only other Tribesman to hit double figures as he netted 12 points. The seven footer also nailed down 11 rebounds.

Despite these impressive showings, the Seminoles were unable to blow the Jaguars out of the gym in the style that Jacksonville had done the previous Wednesday. JU defeated USA 101-56 that night.

FSU controlled the action early, leading by as many as 13 points before halftime, but the

consistent outside scoring game of Eugene Oliver and Garry Ledbetter kept USA close. At the half, the Seminole lead by only six, 38-32.

the Tribe came out hot in the early minutes of the second half, however, and scored seven straight points to build a lead of 13. After that, the outside shooting of Cole thwarted any USA comeback effort.

The game was also significant in that it marked the return to the court of Benny Clyde, the suspended Florida State forward who was reinstated to the team last Wednesday. Though Clyde's entrance in the game was met with a rousing cheer from the 4000 plus fans in Tully, his play reflected the lack of practice as he failed to score and only grabbed four rebounds in over a half of play.

The USA game is history, however, and Durham and the Seminoles must now concentrate on Marshall tonight.

## Swimmers break even after weekend split

The Florida State swimming team broke even for the season and the weekend as it dropped a decision to the University of Miami Friday afternoon and then defeated South Florida Saturday.

Friday, it was a case of a superior Miami team easily

taking the measure of the Seminoles, 71-42. In the meet, the Seminoles only won five events including both relays. Larry Shoeman also took the one meter diving. John Hegert finished first in the backstroke and Mark Middleton won the 50-yard freestyle.

The loss left the Tribe's record at 4-5 for the year, a mark that was evened up the following afternoon as FSU swept past South Florida 69-41.

The Seminoles took seven of 13 events against USF. It was the final dual meet of the season and left the Tribe's mark for 1972-3 at 5-5.

Though the Seminoles have finished their dual meet season, they still have one more match at home this weekend when FSU hosts the Southern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships. Union pool will be the site of this Friday and Saturday event.

## Stanton is named coach

Jack Stanton, a North Carolina State assistant has accepted a position on the Florida State football coaching staff.

The 34-year-old Stanton will fill a vacancy left by Bill Parcels who went to Vanderbilt as defensive coordinator. Stanton will coach the defensive backs and defensive coordinator Gene Henderson will switch to linebackers, announced Head Coach Larry Jones.

Stanton has been with the Wolfpack five seasons in charge of the NC State defense.

## SidelineSports

by Kathie Price

### Tradition and stagnation

Tradition in cultures often lingers. Until the culture is forced out of existence. But if the people in the culture are not minded they recognize a time for a metamorphosis. The culture advances to a higher state of existence.

The same is applicable to sections of the culture. Football is part of American culture, if for no other reason than it originated in America. Like those old American ideals, mother and apple pie, it changes. Mother now leaves the home for a career. Apples are frozen and pops in the oven for 30 minutes. Football has the Washington formation and the zone defense.

But the philosophy of football has been mutated through the years into a tradition almost as unwavering as baseball rules. Of all sports, football has a rigid masculine identity glued to it. Certainly, being masculine is not wrong. But the image is twisted.

For example one FSU defensive coach at a season practice said, "What's wrong with you? I'm going to buy you a pink pen. Can't you hit any harder than that?" This was directed to an individual before the rest of the group. It supposedly was intended to make the individual work harder.

Humiliation, however, is a negative approach. It is digested by the cognitive. The player gets in a game and subconsciously thinks, "I'm not good enough". Result - he doesn't hit as hard as he physically is capable of, and he gets beat.

The conquering or hiding of pain is another fallacious ideal perpetuated by coaches. Players may not be forced to play on the amath knees, but because they have been taught it is part of the masculine identity to play with pain they inform coaches, "Yeah, I feel great coach." Three games later the player finds himself in the hospital for another operation.

If the player is Joe Namath and he's getting a \$100,000 contract there may be some justification. If he's a college player who wants a college degree and just to enjoy playing football in his extracurricular time, a limp for the rest of his life is hardly justifiable.

### Academics are secondary

As for academics, ask any football player how much emphasis is put on an education. As long as he stays eligible no one really cares. The nice to have a Phi Beta Kappa on your squad but that doesn't mean anything to do with winning...and winning is the only thing.

In fact, winning is so important to the college coach and athletic administration at some schools that players are bought with money, the table gifts, grades are readjusted and players are excused from all sentences any other student would have to serve. Anything to win. Anything to bring national recognition to the school. Anything for more money.

It's big business at the big schools and operates on a smaller scale in smaller colleges and universities. Like most double standards, it's considered proper unless you get caught.

The ideal of taxing everyone's body to the point of physical and mental exhaustion is prevalent. If your body or mind can't take the work, you're a little less a man.

Coaches views differ on conditioning for the next season. Some prefer weights. Some prefer running. Some prefer calisthenics. There's nothing wrong with a variation of methods. But forcing a player into a program that is not mandatory is unfair. It's unfair to him as a student when his grade point average drops.

If he is to be required to participate in a tough time consuming program such as FSU's pre-spring, he should know about it when he signs. According to a veteran player, coaches have informed players not to mention the off season program to recruits.

### Other team's policies

Let's look at other coach's problems on pre-spring. Keep in mind winning is where it's at. LSU, Auburn and Alabama use a pre-spring similar to Florida State's. Auburn and Alabama went to bowls last season. Florida, however beats FSU every year and does not have a pre-spring. Spring practice begins early and players work out on their own after spring.

At the University of Southern California, the No. 1 team in the country there is NO pre-spring. The NCAA allows 20 practice sessions for spring and according to Coach John McKay USC doesn't always take that many.

"We don't have the type of program as the Southern teams," said McKay last week in a telephone conversation. "I've never seen any great benefit to having a pre-spring. We don't do much with weights as a set program and there is no wrestling. Because of the weather conditions the boys play volleyball, go to the beach and play other sports outdoors."

McKay says he has track people to teach the players to run and leaves them pretty much on their own before spring.

The do-it-yourself policy is also part of Notre Dame's program. ND, temple of football, finished No. 9 in the country after losing to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"We might have a weight room the players can use. The trainer is there to watch," said Paul Sholtz, ND defensive coach. Between the bowl game and spring practice in April, the players get back to their studies. We encourage them to play handball and basketball. We feel spring and pre fall is adequate time to ready for the season."

"The players come in and work out on their own," said Sholtz. Bob Devaney had left for the day, but backfield coach Mike Corrigan was happy to explain Nebraska's pre-spring program.

"Most of the players have a prescribed weight program and do it on their own," he said. "We have a class the football players are in unless they are out for another sport. Our players like the weights so

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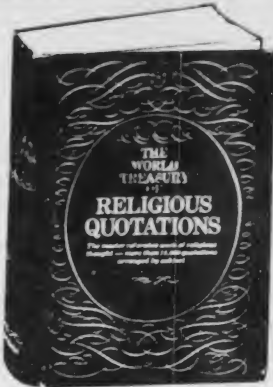
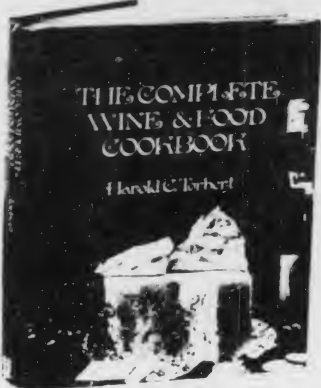
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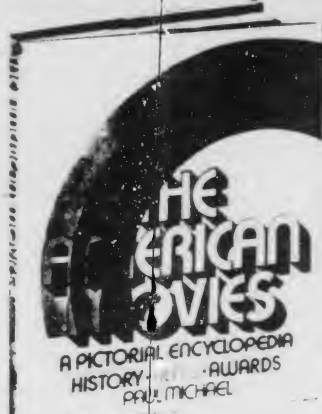
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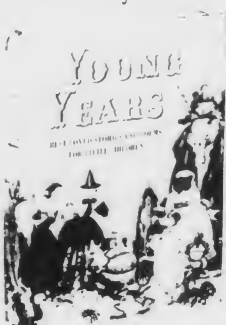
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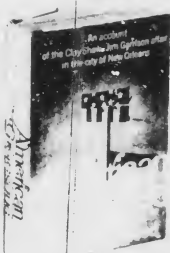
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BY CHRIS TUVESON

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**THE EXPERIENCE OF AGE** and the business world is Earl Yancey's claim to election on the city commission.

These two men cleared the February 13 primary of ten candidates. Polls reopen today for the final tallying.

Russell Bevis, winner of the Group I primary, will be the only name on the ballot.

The problems that greet these candidates are the problems of a growing city: environment, traffic, transportation, and business expansion.

The problems of Tallahassee have been determined; the decision remaining is what solution will best solve these problems. Brock and Yancey have differing ideas on the shape of such solutions.

As a candidate running on the premise that he is best qualified because of his experience as a CPA, Larry Brock sees that some community problems might be more quickly solved if the budget for city affairs were to undergo closer scrutiny.

Yancey believes that the commission needs a man who can offer the experience of the business world. He suggests that his numerous years in the insurance business have given him extensive ex-

posure to many problems similar to the ones the commission will face in the community's growing years.

Both men favor consolidation and emphasize informing the public with regards to the details of the consolidation charter.

Traffic congestion is an issue of the campaign that Yancey says is a problem uppermost in the minds of the people. He advocates traffic officers and perimeter areas from which persons be bussed into shopping areas.

Brock suggests three steps of immediate action. Large, heavy vehicles should be removed from frequented downtown areas; synchronization of traffic lights should begin and parking spaces should be removed from Monroe and Tallahassee streets to check and relieve traffic congestion.

Brock stresses a commission that will respond to the people. He would encourage this measure through the creation of citizen advisory boards. This

would maximize citizen input.

Yancey regards his assets as being his experience in management, community relations and knowledge of the area.



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## Marshall sinks tournament hopes with win over Tribe

BY KATHIE PRICE

Marshall, fielding 60 percent the second half, took tournament favors from Florida State Monday night with a 71-59 victory in Tully Gym.

"A tournament bid is a long, long, long shot," said FSU head coach Hugh Druham after the game. "There would have to be some people losing for us to get it. We're out of the NCAA bidding and it's an outside shot for the NIT."

The Seminoles stumbled to a 12 point deficit early the first half. After a six minute span of zero shots, Benny Clyde, the reinstates Deminole, entered the game, with nine minutes on the clock. Clyde, who finished with ten rebounds, sparked the club to a 30-29 lead at intermission.

The green shod Thundering Herd came out shooting the second half. Wayne Smith, who hit for 15 points for the evening popped in a bucket followed by a fast break lay-up by Mike D'Antoni. Lawrence McCrae tipped in two, but D'Antoni reported with another basket. Randy Noll, 16 point man for Marshall, hit two consecutive goals, and Smith's basket put Marshall ahead 41-36.

Otis Cole closed the margin with nine minutes left taking advantage of a Reggie Royals's screen.

Cole stole the ball for a fast break bucket. An outside shot by Otto Petty and a well executed pattern by the Tribe with Otis Johnson putting in two gave the Tribe a 51-48 lead.

The lead vanished a minute later when Marshall added two buckets and a foul point. As the last six minutes ticked away, McCrae was the only Seminole hitting on target, reaping eight points. Marshall, however, tacked on their final 16 points.

"Marshall played a good basketball game. They played in a hot gym and on the road. They deserved to win," said Druham.

"When you come out with two players averaging 29 points and they give you eight, then you are in trouble. They have carried us in two games, but the others have to pick up the slack when they don't," he added. "It takes five people to win, and five people to lose."

"Mercer might be one heck of an important game if all the tournament berths aren't filled by then," added Druham hopefully.

The Tribe faces Mercer Saturday in Tully for the final game.

## SG ad possibilities meet Senate opposition

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Government may purchase a weekly one page ad in the Flambeau if a bill by senator James Monroe passes in spite of political opposition in the Senate.

Monroe, Arts and Sciences, introduced the bill on behalf of Student Body president Charles Thompson. The bill calls for an initial thirteen weeks of funding to advertise Executive, Legislative and other Student Government related activities in the Flambeau. A proposed allocation of \$1,768 will go to the secretary of communications for purchasing the advertising.

Thompson, who promised support to the Flambeau in his campaign platform, last week appointed Byron Brown secretary of communications an executive cabinet position which will handle the proposed weekly ad.

However, Monroe expects the bill to

draw fire for political reasons. A clash between the executive and legislative branches over two Senate appointments last week has caused some opposition to Thompson among senate members, according to Monroe.

The clash occurred on the Senate floor and disrupted most of the evening's proceedings. Monroe said the controversy will probably end up in court but that in the mean time, many Senators objected to Thompson's attempt to override Senate's right of confirmation.

Monroe added that some senators feel Student Government should not have to advertise, that the Flambeau should cover Student Government actions on its own.

Thompson, however, believes he has enough Senate support among Impact party Senators to get the bill passed. The Impact party ran a platform which in-

cluded Financial support for the Flambeau. "This is an opportunity of them to get one of their planks passed," Thompson said.

Senator Jane Thomas, Arts and Sciences, said yesterday that she at first opposed the bill for financial reasons. "I was worried that the Administration would remove some of its (financial) support from the Flambeau if Student Government began funding," Thomas said. However Thompson convinced her that the administration would probably not take such action, Thomas said.

FSU currently buys four pages per week from the Flambeau with amounts to about \$21,000 a year. Student Senator Allen Barrett, Basic Studies, had earlier suggested a direct Student Government allocation to the Flambeau. Barrett said, however, that he was advised against

introducing legislation to that effect for fear that the administration would withdraw its financial support.

According to Monroe, the proposed \$1,768 would finance the weekly ad until June 30, the end of this fiscal year. Thompson is expected to make further funding provisions in his yet to be announced budget request.

"The thirteen week funding would take us up to the end of this year," said Monroe. "Hopefully, the Flambeau will be on its feet enough financially to cover Student Government from then on."

The bill was tabled for further consideration by the Organization and Finance committee Sunday night. Reportedly, committee members are awaiting financial statements from the Flambeau and a discussion with Brown before considering the bill.

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# Thompson concedes for 'senate unity'

BY VICKY LYTLE

Student Government President Charles Thompson withdrew his request for a Supreme Court restraining order banning Student Senate

discussion of two Senate appointees for the sake of what he termed "Senate unity."

Thompson had requested the restraining order prior to last

Wednesday's Senate to prevent Senate President Dan Brady from bringing the two allegedly "controversial" appointments before Senate.

The appointees under question, Claire Raulerson for Education and Valerie Cadweller for Music, were appointed by former Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo one day after the student government election.

Thompson said further that by withdrawing his request he was "yielding to the political realities."

One observer reported that Thompson's withdrawal came "in face of threats involving dissolution with the Senate."

The Supreme Court yesterday then moved to "dismiss with prejudice" Thompson's request. The court's action prohibits Thompson from requesting another petition on the matter at a later date.

The issue of the presidential power to revoke appointments prior to Senate confirmation has not yet been determined by the court.

Thompson had requested the restraining order to prevent Senate President Dan Brady from bringing the appointments before the Senate.

According to Thompson, "After talking with the two student appointees I've decided that the appointments will go to Senate for confirmation."

## Duplicating services criticism

Duplicating Services has come under criticism from two university sources recently. Duplicating Services has a monopoly on the campus, as every FSU organization must

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Current controversy centers on a School of Music Alumni publication. David Humphery of Music said, "Duplication may want to print it and charge more than the outside price."

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## Wrestling featured tonight

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the crown. Other strong competitors will come from Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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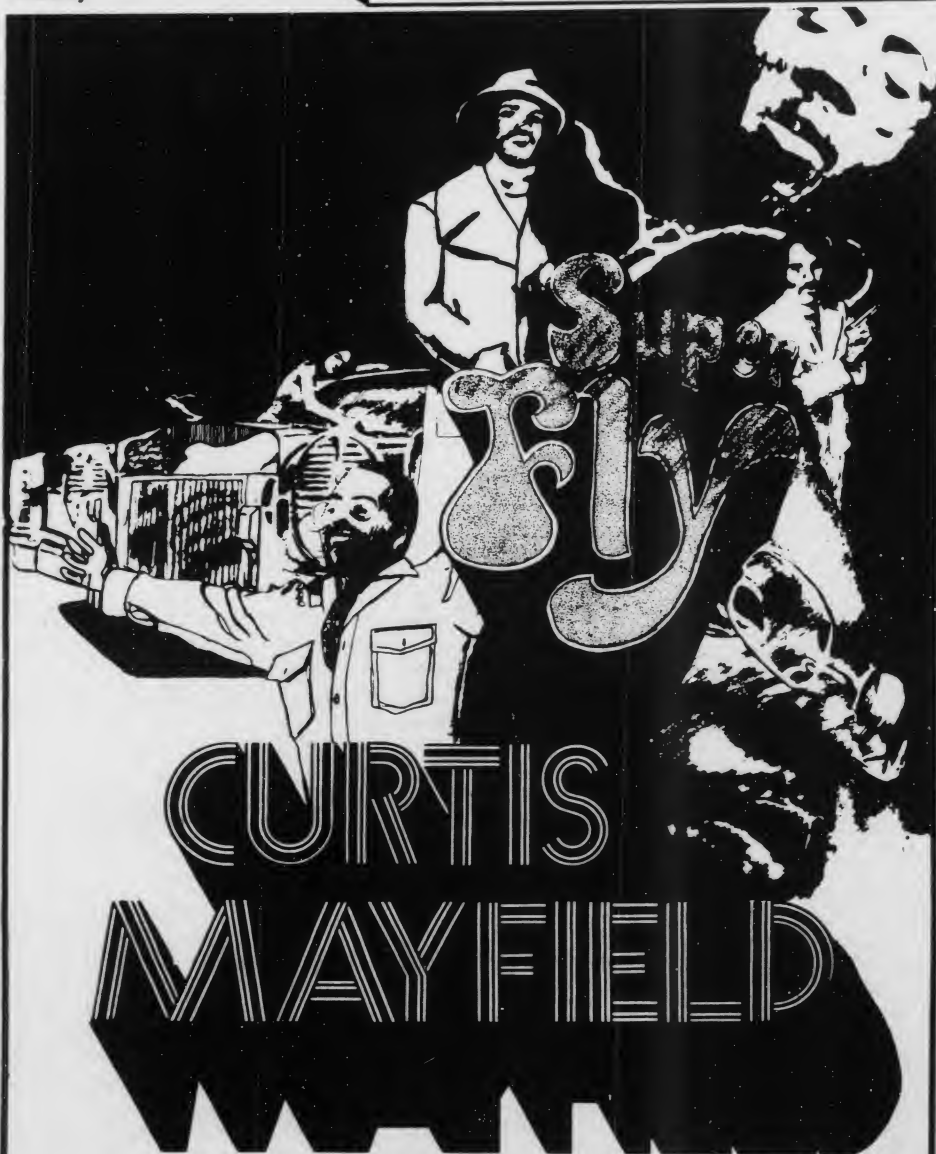
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## Cabinet positions available

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Body President Charles Thompson is opening Executive Cabinet positions to students interested in applying for the jobs.

The move is an effort to incorporate more students into Student Government operations, said vice president Bob Kellam.

"We don't know everyone on campus and there's a lot of talent out there," said Kellam. "We believe this will be a way of finding that talent."

Kellam said that applications for the cabinet posts are available in the Student Government office, along with

brief job descriptions. An interview will be arranged for those seeking Cabinet appointments.

According to Kellam, Thompson's expected cabinet will cover six broad areas. The communications and media post will have as its chief duty the editing of a proposed weekly one page ad in the Flambeau.

The Academic Affairs post will "work on Student-Faculty evaluations", develop training programs for student committee members and will work towards improved student faculty relations.

The Student Welfare post, a newly created position, will organize a Veteran's Association and will serve as a liaison between the Tenants, Consumers and Off-Campus Associations.

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## Editorial Sports spotlight

Athletics at FSU have had a busy year. They appear to be going to all kinds of extremes to bring the university into the much-heralded sports spotlight.

Briefly, let's run down the roster:

1. The football team receives an additional \$2 from every students activities fee and promptly posts a mediocre and bowl-less 7-4 record.  
2. The stadium, again at considerable expense to the university, is painted a gold-orange-butterscotch that is reminiscent of moldy cheese and school buses.

3. Women athletes complain bitterly that their \$17,000 allocation for seven sports is not enough and the university generously promises to add to the figure—making it twenty-seven thousand for women, two million for men.

4. A Flambeau reporter is forced to the doorstep of the State Attorney General in order to look at another of the Athletic Department's "we-have-nothing-to-hide" budgets.

5. The announcement is made by the university that a three-quarter million dollar addition is proposed for Campbell Stadium, and.

6. Sixteen students, at one time interested in being a part of the FSU football program, quit a physical education conditioning class and the team "because we're just dead afterwards."

Outrages one through five have been perpetrated against a next to uncaring student body and have lead to little in the way of protest. It is outrage number six that has started the fireworks.

This time, it's the players themselves that are getting the patented athletic department treatment. They are being asked by the coaching staff to sacrifice their humanity for the cause of a nationally-recognized team. They are asked to beat each other today so that they can beat the Alabamas and the Auburns tomorrow. Several refuse to do it—they quit the team.

And Coach Larry Jones calls them "losers", "quitters", "cheaters" and "boys who have no pride in themselves."

We cannot help but feel that those with the real pride had the intelligence not to batter themselves beyond what is commonly accepted as necessary for a good football team. We applaud these men who refuse to take any more. And we encourage those who continue to be repulsed by the physical conditioning program to listen to their consciences and their aching bodies rather than the inhumane screaming of a winning-is-the-only-thing coach.

## Campus Opinion

### Social Darwinism in sports

Editor:

It is quite apparent from the recent series of Flambeau articles concerning the pre-spring training of the football team, that Larry Jones and the athletic department still adhere to the philosophy of Social Darwinism in determining the athletic program. On Feb. 20, Mr. Jones was quoted as saying, "You shouldn't listen to quitters and losers anyway. These people that quit couldn't make it." Probably more true is the fact that they refused to succumb to the authoritarian ideology that what the coach says and what lends to a winning is correct. No longer were they willing to put up with sacrificing personal well-being, health, sex, and education for dear old F.S.U..

Jones' statement is also indicative of the elitism that is rampant in sports. Because someone is not first string or an all-american his opinions and attitudes are of no consequence. This also carries over into the physical aspect by eliminating anyone that can not run a 9.8 hundred. It would also seem that a paradox has developed in regards to the administration's perception of violence. Y.S.A. has been annually banned from campus with the reasoning being that they "advocate violent action". Yet four days a week football players are encouraged to punch each other, with coaches take a despotic hand in dealing out additional measures. Maybe the next group of campus demonstrators can plead pre-spring training when trounced by campus security.

Lastly, and most important, is the recognition of the disguise under which the athletic department functions. People have always believed that people involved in athletics could not articulate a full sentence. Nevertheless, a coach was reported to have said, "People might get the wrong idea when you're trying to produce a good team." Furthermore, he stated that "the layman just might not know what was going on." This same rationale was put forth earlier in regards to the athletic budget. Supposedly it could not be published because students "might not be able to understand" the contents. It would seem now that a new category is evolving called the "gullible" or "dumb" student.

Without question, the university administration and athletic department are not dealing forthrightly with both players and students. The time now has come to halt this type of program, for, as the piece of meat gets smaller, animalism progresses into cannibalism.

Mike Brennan



guest column

## Import for FSU viability

Two events, one of which has taken place, and the other will soon occur, hold considerable import for the viability of Florida State University. The first event was the special meeting of the Faculty Senate on January 31. The second will take place on February 27 and will mark the passage of four years since President Marshall, then Acting President, gave a State of the the University address to the general Faculty.

In his remarks, he stated that "It is widely believed throughout the University that our communications have not been all they should be. On the basis of my ten days as Acting President, I must acknowledge this to be true for many of our problems have been revealed as little more than the failure of one side to hear what the other is saying. In my opinion, this is a greater problem than any fundamental disagreement among individuals and groups." (underlining mine.) He also indicated that he was "...not proposing any new vehicles of communication with the faculty for none seemed to be indicated."

Now, approximately four years later, it has become painfully obvious that a vast communication gap has been allowed to develop that separates the Office of the President from the faculty. For how else can the extreme action taken by the Faculty Senate be interpreted? The special session was called for the purpose of considering a set of recommendations prescribing the development and acceptance of plans or university reorganization.

The Senate took this action subsequent to the creation by the President of a Faculty committee on reorganization. Having been ignored by the President, the Senate decided this issue was of such vital importance to the future of the University that it must assert itself.

The absence of an effective dialogue between the representatives of the faculty and administration can be expected to result in continuing decline in faculty morale and adversely affect the quality of scholarship and teaching.

Since the President did not consider "any new vehicles of communication" necessary four years ago, and has given no indication that a present need exists, it is time the faculty took the initiative. Although it does not relate in an immediate way to the issue of organization, one effective mechanism available to the faculty for bringing about a mere full and open dialogue in general with the administration is that of collective bargaining. The American Federation of Teachers Chapter at FSU is committed to bring collective bargaining to this campus. It is an effort in which the support of all faculty is needed.

Four years ago, Dr. Marshall said that "the faculty and administration...are engaged in a common enterprise which is the education of our students." Now, four years later it is apparently a separate enterprise. If it is to be truly a common enterprise we desperately need to begin an honest effort to hear what the other side is saying."

## Austerity applies to athletics

Editor:

In the February 23 issue of the Flambeau, I noted your consideration of the necessity of the new football "facility" and the \$775,928 in the current FSU budget for athletics.

I tend to agree with your comment that periods of austerity seem to apply to academic and social programs, never to athletics and defense.

Perhaps the FSU budget is sensitive to the times. Is there any connection between the fat athletics budget and the increasing "rah-rah" spirit just maybe evidenced in more and more toilet paper adorning our sorority sisters homes?

Somehow I don't see how FSU students can demand a larger voice in the operation of this citadel of academia when each of us pays such a small portion of the total cost of our education. After all we are getting an educational union card at a very low price.

It seems to me that if students were to pay the full cost of their education (one idea that seems equitable would be a long term, low cost government loan available to all interested students) students might begin to be more careful and critical of their education. Maybe with increased student awareness as to the costs involved in their educational investment there would be much less tolerance for many of the rote-memory

courses that we are required to suffer through. Maybe competent professors could be chosen on their ability to stimulate inquisitiveness and rational thinking on the part of students rather than grant smanship, research fiefdoms, and writing words of wisdom on blackboards for all to copy and regurgitate.

I just keep asking myself who is the university responsive to?  
Michael Turrisi

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# Education Programs Projected

**Editor's Note:** The following paper was presented to members of the House Education Committee by Board of Regents member E. Burke Kibler.

Q. What new educational programs are projected over the next five to 10 years?

It is anticipated that most of the new programs which will be initiated during the next five to 10 years will be action oriented, that is, they will be designed to provide students with skills in solving some of the societal problems facing the nation today.

As a result of special studies carried out under the supervision of the Regents staff in collaboration with university faculties, it is now known that there is a serious shortage of adequately trained personnel in the fields of social work, law enforcement, court management and corrections, transportation, gerontology, ecology, urban renewal and development, and mental and community health. Working with the appropriate state agencies, the Board is receptive to curricula innovation and development in these fields. With computers playing an ever increasing role in most aspects of modern life, the initiation of

advanced graduate programs in computer sciences warrants serious consideration.

### Ecology Sciences

The area of ecology and environmental sciences will definitely require additional programs to train people who are competent to work in these fields. Consideration is presently being given to the introduction of programs for training professional planners who will be involved in mapping out solutions to long-range problems in land use and water resources, and for producing managers who will administer public resources.

Curricula designed for such people should be interdisciplinary in nature involving the application of disciplines in the natural and social sciences, including economics, sociology, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics and engineering. Although a few of these types of programs already are being offered at some of our universities, the State University System will put greater effort, and hopefully, more effective programs into operation in the next decade.

### New Media Use

In addition, the universities are seeking new ways to deliver education to the citizens of Florida including the use of available technologies and experimenting with those in the developmental stage. Television programming, cassettes and other media designed to let the student learn at his or her pace are being incorporated into university curricula. There are increasingly more opportunities for students to obtain credit toward degrees by satisfactorily performing in examinations or demonstrating in other measurable ways what knowledge and competencies they have obtained through experience of self-study.

An external degree program has recently been authorized at Florida International University allowing the student to set up an education program requiring little or no time spent on campus.

Experience gained during the next five to 10 years will be a basis for determining future types of non-traditional

programs that may be utilized. Articulation agreements and the movement toward cooperative programs between community colleges and universities, and between university and university, are further indications of Board support for the creation of programs designed to provide students with the opportunity of moving about the university system intelligently selecting those courses and instructors that fit their academic needs.

### Counseling Stressed

Another dimension of higher education to be stressed in the next decade is the availability of counseling. Universities have been encouraged to expand and develop academic and career advising, following the concept that students must be given all pertinent information available necessary for an intelligent choice in the selection of academic majors.

By bringing job opportunity forecasts to the student early in his or her career, the university

can better serve the future needs of the student as well as preventing oversupply in certain academic disciplines. Universities will also have the responsibility of developing programs to train the career counselors competent to provide academic and career advising to future students.

### Key Is Coordination

Even though it is recognized that the programs mentioned above will be needed to solve urgent problems, coordination of effort and prevention of unnecessary duplication of programs are key functions mandated to the Board of Regents. All requests for planning new programs, whether at the baccalaureate, master's or doctoral level, will be carefully reviewed by the Board prior to actual planning at the university level. Each proposal must be studied to determine if academic merit, its program costs, manpower needs, and the suitability of placing it in the institution requesting it.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Upjohn Pharmaceuticals; Nat'l. Weather Bureau; Bella, Hermina, Oliver & Gilliam, CPA's J.C. Penny Co.; Fed. Reserve Bank of Jacksonville; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Camp Kear-Sarge; Inst. for Paralegal Training; U. S. Marines Selection Recruiting at C P & P Center.

11:30 a.m.  
Lunch Toters Concert, Moore Aud.

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Arts & Crafts Bazaar, FSU Ballrooms, UU.  
Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf. UU.

One-Act Play, W. Courtyard.  
2:30 p.m.  
Meet., Univ. Comm. on Religious Affairs., 246 UU.

3 p.m.  
Physics Dept. Coffee Hour, 7th Floor Lobby, Keen.

4 p.m.  
Meet., Soc. for Physics Students, 202 Keen.

6 p.m.  
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.

7 p.m.  
Director's Film Series, "I Confess," & "To Catch A Thief," Moore Aud.

Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.  
CC for Christ Meet., 214 CCB.  
FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.  
Environmental Act. Group Meet., 124 Bell.

8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Recital, Leonidas Lipovetsky, Pianist, Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Touche' Ross, CPA's; Southeast Banking Corp.; U. S. Marines Officer Selection Team; Camp Kear-Sarge; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; Citizens & Southern Nat'l. Bank recruiting at C P & P Center.

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(also 1, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.)  
Video Tapes, Browsing Lounge

12 N  
Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.  
Religious Council Seminar, Longmire Lounge.

4:30 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Meet., 244 Bell.

7 p.m.  
Biology 311 Exam, 143 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Cinema Arts, "Tristana," Moore Aud.

Circolo Firenze, Meet., 222 Bell.  
Chess Club, 240 UU.

Seminole Divers, Meet., 227 Bell.  
7:30 p.m.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.  
SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Recital, William Cramer, Trombone; Robert Glotzbach, Piano, Opperman Music Hall.

Univ. Theater Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.  
8:30 p.m.  
Univ. Lecture Series: Betty Friedan, speaker, State & Univ. Rm., UU.

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## Committee Adds New Members

The Advisory Committee on the selection of a Vice President for Academic Affairs has added several new members because of voluntary resignations from the committee.

Professor Sarah Sprague, chairman of the committee, and new members are: Student Allan M. Barrett and Miss Jan Cagle; Dr. Marshall Hamilton, head of the Division of Community College Affairs; Mary Pankowski, Continuing Education; and Dr. L. Rasmussen, Education.

## Scheduling

The trial scheduling period for basic studies students has begun. Students should see their advisers before March 9 to obtain trial schedule for Spring Quarter.

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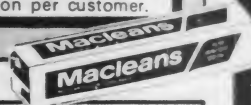
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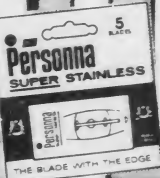
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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Closed sessions under fire

# Reorganization committee retreats

By VICKY LYTLE

President Marshall's fifteen-member committee on academic reorganization will retreat for closed sessions this weekend, much to the dismay of large faculty factions and student groups.

The latest in a series of public declarations blasting the committee was voiced by Gold Key, a faculty and student honorary organization.

In a memorandum to Marshall and the committee Gold Key cited the following: "whereas academic reorganization would have a vital and profound impact on the destiny of FSU and faculty, staff, and students:

+the ad hoc committee on organization is of highly questionable legitimacy for reasons of composition, method of selection, and deadline and

+whereas the College of Education has already been reorganized against the will of faculty and students.

+whereas the College of Arts and Sciences now stands threatened by a similar unwanted and destined reorganization be it resolved that Gold Key deplores the flagrant irregularities of the ad hoc committee on reorganization,

+to wit the lack of student membership, disproportionate representation

for professional schools, circumvention of faculty-senate, and an excessively short deadline.

+Be it further resolved that no unit be reorganized without the majority assent of that unit as determined by secret ballot, poll of faculty, and recognized student representation, such poll being conducted by the Faculty-Senate Steering Committee.

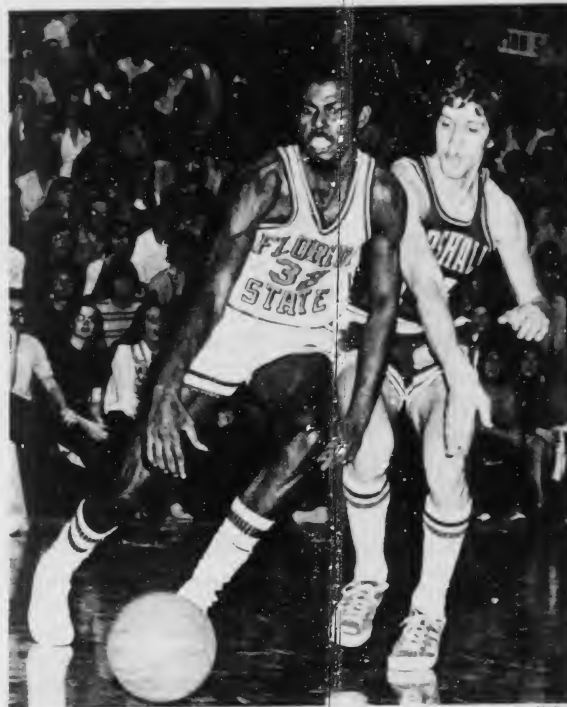
Yesterday's recommendations by Gold Key joins the barrage of memorandums by groups including Faculty-Senate, history department, psychology department, geology, mathematics, dean of Arts and Sciences, Martin Roeder, habilitative sciences, the computing center, the science area administrative committee, the executive committee of the religion department and the Center for Participant Education.

In an interview today, committee chairman C. Jay Smith said that as a rule, faculty members do not want to be involved in university decision making. When asked about faculty reaction to the academic reorganization committee, Smith said that "certain segments of the campus are very aroused. Members of the College of Arts and Sciences constitute about 52 percent of the faculty, and since

there has been considerable talk of possible reorganization of their college, they have been much more aroused than other faculty members."

The committee will convene this weekend for a closed-door work-retreat at Senate President Mallory Horne's hunting lodge

A PEERING BENNY CLYDE drives for a basket in FSU's loss to Marshall. The Tribe plays its final game of the regular season Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.



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## Friedan talk tonight

By CHRIS TUVESON

Waving the flag of rights for women, Betty Friedan is giving a free lecture on campus tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, Friedan will also appear at a reception at the United ministries center immediately after her speech.

Hoping to dissolve the discrepancy between the "image to which women are trying to conform and the reality of our lives as women", Friedan has been writing, lecturing and organizing since 1963.

President and founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Friedan has recently participated in the first National Women's Political Caucus in Houston, Texas.

It was Friedan's first book, "The Feminine Mystique" that opened new vistas for women throughout the country as well as launching her own career in the women's liberation movement.

Friedan began her inquisitive search for "female value as a human" with a questionnaire sent to two hundred of her classmates from Smith College.

The results of the questionnaire confirmed her doubts about a woman's personal gratification in life. Repeatedly, women reported that they were experiencing anxiety and dissatisfaction.

What began as an effort to trace the origins of the "feminine mystique" has led to two forthcoming books and a weekly column for McCall's magazine.

In designing a different life-style for women, Friedan says, "When society asks so little of women, every woman has to listen to her inner voice to find her identity in this changing world. She must create, out of her own needs and abilities, a new life plan ...towards a greater purpose that shapes the future."

In 1963 Friedan said, "It has barely begun, the search of women for themselves. But the time is at hand when the voices of the feminine mystique can no longer drown out the inner voice that is driving women to become complete."

Ten years later, Friedan's work with NOW and the women's political caucus indicate great strides towards the completion of the total woman and the dissolution of the "feminine mystique."

## Stadium priority dubious

By TOM KIRWAN

An investigation into the funding of Campbell Stadium renovations shows that the university overrode its own building Priority List to paint and renovate the 16-year-old stadium.

A 44 building Priority List of buildings and renovations to be completed by 1977 made no mention whatsoever of the \$394,000 renovation project. The Priority List was published in the University Self Study issued last year.

James Bullard, assistant director of physical planning, said: "The reason the

renovation is not in the list is the Intercollegiate Athletics doesn't use state funds directly."

University-wide maintenance funds were, however, used for the renovation. Funds for the job came from what administrators call the "1950 bond series" fund. The bond was established in that year to pay for dormitories and some on-campus fraternities. Profits received over the years went to pay off the bond with additional funds siphoned off into a "repair and replacement fund."

see next column.

## Major facilities projects planned for Dec. '77

Project name	
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Storm Drainage Culverts	30,000
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Urgent Repairs	1,091,000
School of Nursing	2,525,500
Renovation of Westcott	2,159,625
Facilities Planning Funds	100,000
Education (No.1)	4,894,953
New Library Bldg. (No. 1)	3,710,000
Prepare Planning Manual	50,000
Diffenbaugh Reconstruction	3,392,000
Facilities Planning Funds	100,000
Support Facilities	348,000
Medical Science Bldg.	5,000,000
New Maintenance Shops	900,000
Central Info. Center	1,000,000
Property Records Warehouse	45,000
New Music-Arts Bldg.	4,684,000
Renovate Tully	600,000
Renovate Diamond Aud.	1,065,200
OFFICE Services-Personnel Bldg.	2,300,000
Repairs to Music Bldg.	210,000
Renovate Dodd Hall	421,000
Library Renovation	212,000
Deferred Repair Items	1,647,000
New Student Services Bldg.	3,604,000
Develop Planning Models	150,000
Renovate Montgomery Gym	980,000
Renovation of Bryan Hall	118,000
Renovation of Psy. Building	200,000
New. Ed. Bldg. (No. 2)	4,416,000
Support Facilities	327,000
Renovate existing Ed. Bldg.	110,000
Renovate Love Bldg.	538,000
New Science Bldg.	5,300,000
Renovate Business Bldg.	215,000
Renovate Conradi Bldg.	538,000
Support Facilities	186,000
Renovate Regional Reha. Bldg.	310,000
Renovate Seminole Dining Hall	1,065,000
Renovate Suwannee Bldg.	1,375,000
New Library Facility (No. 2)	3,710,000
TOTAL	\$63,006,840

# BOR bill scuttled into House subcommittee

A bill which would reorganize the board of Regents (BOR) was dealt a severe blow Monday when it was diverted into a House subcommittee. The bill was pre-filed by House Education Committee Chairman William R. Conway, D-Ormond Beach.

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The plan was designed to relieve the Florida State Cabinet of education responsibilities, while retaining its authority to make over-all policy decisions. The bill calls for the creation of an appointed Secretary of Education and 15-member Board of Regents to replace the present

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the Commissioner of Education from the cabinet and turned all education responsibilities over to a lay board appointed by the governor.

Although the bill was unsuccessful last year, the Governor still supports concept of a lay board. "We still feel that the program proposed last year

## Weather

BY PAUL GRIEMAN

The weather will be about the same as it has been for the last few days: partly cloudy and mild. The high today will be 65. Tonight will be mostly fair and cool, with patchy fog (for you patchy foggers). The minimum temperature will be about 40. Thursday should be partly cloudy and milder, with the high around 70.

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# 'Gorillas' launches second week of comedy

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The "hilarious domestic tragedy" has been acclaimed the most successful world premiere ever given by FSU theatre. Henry Hewes, theatre critic for the "SATURDAY REVIEW," attended the opening, commenting that "it is the best new play I've ever seen in a university production."

Written by 21-year old

Tallahassee resident John Averill, "Gorillas" is the first winner of the Charles MacArthur Playwrighting Award. The MacArthur Award concept, which honors the American writer "Charlie" MacArthur originated last year at the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, with the production of the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht play "The Front Page." The idea then travelled to Tallahassee, where the MacArthur-Hecht play "The Twentieth Century" was produced. Attending this production were Charles MacArthur's brother John MacArthur, his widow Helen Hayes, and their son James

MacArthur.

The annual MacArthur Playwrighting Contest is given "to encourage serious American

contemporary dramatists in the only really meaningful way, with money and production." \$1500 of the \$3000 cash prize is donated

by the Asolo Angels. John MacArthur flew in from Palm Springs to attend the "Gorillas" opening.



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All musical selections will be

new compositions. This is the fifteenth concert in a continuing series of contemporary music for trombone and piano. The purpose of the series is to encourage young composers to present their works and promote a high level of performance for this type

of ensemble.

Cramer's performing experience ranges from grade school band to symphony orchestra and opera. An expert on brass instruments, he holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and a doctorate from Florida State.

Glotzbach's performing ability is characterized mainly by versatility. He is equally capable as a piano solo recitalist, accompanist, and ensemble partner. He received a bachelor of music degree in piano from the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, a master of arts in music education and piano from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Florida.

## Student senate featured on TV

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**Editorial****'Down home boy': Tom Adams**

The Flambeau endorses Gov. Askew's intentions to drop Lt. Governor Tom Adams from the upcoming re-election ticket.

Askew has been too good a governor to have to put up with the rawhiding he has received lately over Adams' alleged misuse of a state employee, on his Gadsden farm and misuse of campaigning contributions to support that farm.

In a recent press conference, Adams' "down-home boy" attitude, and a lot of cracker-barrel smiling and jokes seemed to provide pat answers to intimidating questions. In the end, it looked as though the "liberals" and "city-slickers" were out to nail a good ol' country boy who was trying to do his best in a hostile and changing world.

**It's time to put Lt. Governor Tom Adams to pasture, out on his farm, away from the concrete of Tallahassee and the government of the State of Florida.**

Adams described his farm as a place away from the hubbub of concrete in Tallahassee.

Why isn't that what we all want?

Then Adams went on to say despite the farm showing no profit as yet, in about a year or so, the farm should be self-supporting and "That's all I want to do. I started it as a hobby, and just hope it will carry itself."

Why all of us would like a farm and now Ol' Tom Adams is simply fixing up a nice place to go for retirement or when he gets the miseries.

Schucks, though, this isn't the first time Ol' Tom Adams has been raked over the coals. Yet in every instance including these farm charges, Adams has, as described at the capitol, "come out smelling like a rose."

At the news conference Tallahassee Jaycees struck up a chorus of "Ol' Tom Adams had a farm, eyi-eyi-ohh." Adams grinned. Laugh it off, Ol' Tom.

But what about all the rest? Perhaps the people of Florida would like a refresher course on the past few years.

The saga of Tom Adams begins years ago, but avoiding ancient history 1970 becomes an important date. Adams dropped out of the governors race. Then he claimed a back log of about \$100,000 in old campaign debts accumulated during his ten years as secretary of state.

Adams at that time took contributions for a fund to pay off the debts, saying that he intended to retire and accept the vice-presidency of Florida Technical University in Orlando. In that capacity,

he might save some money and make investments that might be improper in his role as a cabinet officer.

Abruptly then, Askew chose Adams as a running mate. The most obvious reasons for choosing Adams was that Askew needed name recognition--and then too, there was the large re-election campaign network throughout the state that would be left in tact--a network encompassing 67 counties.

Soon after the election, the auditor general found state furniture in Adams' apartment in Tallahassee. Grumbling about nit-picking, Adams returned the furniture.

Also, it was disclosed that many of Adams' top employees contributed one percent of their salaries to a "slush fund". That contribution would ring up from \$150-250 employees making \$15,000-\$20,000 a year in top positions. Adams said that he used the money to buy coffee for visitors, to send flowers when someone was ill, or take important visitors to lunch. Adams said that all contributions were voluntary.

The latest revelation is that Adams has leased a 1,000 acre farm in Gadsden county and used a state employee to run it. Even though those involved in the farm say Adams has no interest in the acreage, how can a man paying off \$100,000 in campaign debts afford a farm?

Adams filed his contribution and expenditures with the Secretary of State, as required by law, but he refuses to let anyone inspect the bank records--the records upon which those reports are based. Tom Adams' word is supposed to be good enough. In government, promises and someone's word aren't good enough. The public trust demands more.

Adams' attitude is another point. His activity and dedication in government is commendable--but these improprieties (and there're not really illegal, just very improper) are most often dismissed by Adams as "nit-picking" by the press, out to get him.

So what if he asks employees to contribute to a slush fund that amounts up into the thousands of dollars; or uses state furniture as if it were his own? So what if he uses a public employee to run his farm?

The People of Florida don't give Adams furniture, nor consent to having one of their public employees at his farm--that's what. Small improprieties add up to a big smell.

A new capitol is being constructed, and with it, hopefully a new breed of man, more self-sacrificing, dedicated, and open will inhabit it.

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**Ideology of the '60's**

Berkely, Jackson and Kent State, Selma, the Chicago Democratic convention, Newark, and Watts.

Each of these cities, times and places bring with them a distinct visual image. Those of you who attended any of these happenings of the sixties will especially have abundant memories. Maybe by now the violence so plentiful in all of the demonstrations of the sixties has been suppressed and all that is left are recollections of the fraternal union shared by all those dedicated enough to place their ideologies on the line for a nation to judge collectively.

The sentiments of the protestors were as divergent as the amount of problems the demonstrations attempted to bring to the fore of American awareness. The groups who presented a front at Kent State had little ideological resemblance to the masses that rioted and burned in Newark and Watts.

Middle America (another collective which has little ideological similarities but a great deal of economic interest) viewed any of all of these attempts to present a new focus on social problems to the nation as one, single, collective threat. The securities of a stable economic situation were dominant in the minds of this mid-America. The protestors were labeled as saboteurs and revolutionaries dedicated to the violent overthrow of the entire national system.

Mid-America, like it or not, is who controls both the economic and political aspects of our nation and the social structure as well. Enabling these power groups to maximize their advantage by the occurrences of violence in the acts of protestation was the downfall of any and all of these movements.

Behind each of these movements there was a just cause. Behind each was a viable reason for crying out to society that a change had to be implemented, not in ten or one hundred years but now, today, this moment.

Many of these groups had been waiting too long for the proposed changes to be implemented. Many others were existing in the midst of flagrant societal injustices. All had the right to present their ideas and the requests for solutions before the conscience of the nation.

The power of wielders were further aided, in addition to the irrational use of violence by the demonstrators, by being able to lump all of these groups into a

single ideological category. Contrary to many of these individuals who cried out for greater justice on a national basis were those few who had the abilities and the advantages to make changes. The mere absurdity of protesting the changes of an unjust war by the utilization of violence stifled any impact the movements must have had at all.

American society has always been a motley assemblage of groups. The ideologies expressed in our nation's forums have always been complex and divergent. Many of these groups have been destined for small recognition while yet others have played a great part in the molding of our present American society.

Those groups that dominated the system have utilized the structural aspects of the system to their advantages. They have maximized the legal means of producing change where change is needed. True, many groups have never been granted input and many areas have always been in need of change. But what is also true is that changes which have occurred were done with the time and money of those holding economic interests in the consistency and security of the maintenance of the system.

The protestors of the past decade had little financial resources to fight an even battle on economic terms to bring about the changes. All they had to their advantage were numbers and the availability of the media hungry for news. Neither of these advantages were properly utilized creating an anomalous situation among the groups and a reverse degree of input into the system.

The seventies have presented little indication of any vast structural changes. The names of the wars may change, the locations of civil strife may alter but the same power structure will exist. It will be up to those concerned few who feel that the changes spotlighted in the sixties are still worthy of the effort involved in their successful implementation to bring about a rebirth in the movement.

Hopefully the movements of the seventies will be more rational in their attempts to improve upon the system. Hopefully a lesson will be learned from past trials and those few who are dedicated will unite once again the different ideologies into a common cause.

Maybe this time the cause will provide a forum for improving upon society and not a battleground for its destruction.

E. Moore

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## 'Down home boy': Tom Adams

The Flambeau endorses Gov. Askew's intentions to drop Lt. Governor Tom Adams from the upcoming re-election ticket.

Askew has been too good a governor to have to put up with the rawhiding he has received lately over Adams' alleged misuse of a state employee, on his Gadsden farm and misuse of campaigning contributions to support that farm.

In a recent press conference, Adams' "down-home boy" attitude, and a lot of cracker-barrel smiling and jokes seemed to provide pat answers to intimidating questions. In the end, it looked as though the "liberals" and "city-slickers" were out to nail a good ol' country boy who was trying to do his best in a hostile and changing world.

It's time to put Lt. Governor Tom Adams to pasture, out on his farm, away from the concrete of Tallahassee and the government of the State of Florida.

Adams described his farm as a place away from the hubbub of concrete in Tallahassee.

Why isn't that what we all want?

Then Adams went on to say despite the farm showing no profit as yet, in about a year or so, the farm should be self-supporting and "That's all I want to do. I started it as a hobby, and just hope it will carry itself."

Why all of us would like a farm and now Ol' Tom Adams is simply fixing up a nice place to go for retirement or when he gets the miseries.

Schucks, though, this isn't the first time Ol' Tom Adams has been raked over the coals. Yet in every instance including these farm charges, Adams has, as described at the capitol, "come out smelling like a rose."

At the news conference Tallahassee Jaycees struck up a chorus of "Ol' Tom Adams had a farm, eyi-eyi-ohh." Adams grinned. Laugh it off, Ol' Tom.

But what about all the rest? Perhaps the people of Florida would like a refresher course on the past few years.

The saga of Tom Adams begins years ago, but avoiding ancient history 1970 becomes an important date. Adams dropped out of the governors race. Then he claimed a back log of about \$100,000 in old campaign debts accumulated during his ten years as secretary of state.

Adams at that time took contributions for a fund to pay off the debts, saying that he intended to retire and accept the vice-presidency of Florida Technical University in Orlando. In that capacity,

he might save some money and make investments that might be improper in his role as a cabinet officer.

Abruptly then, Askew chose Adams as a running mate. The most obvious reasons for choosing Adams was that Askew needed name recognition--and then too, there was the large re-election campaign network throughout the state that would be left in tact--a network encompassing 67 counties.

Soon after the election, the auditor general found state furniture in Adams' apartment in Tallahassee. Grumbling about nit-picking, Adams returned the furniture.

Also, it was disclosed that many of Adams' top employees contributed one percent of their salaries to a "slush fund". That contribution would ring up from \$150-250 employees making \$15,000-\$20,000 a year in top positions. Adams said that he used the money to buy coffee for visitors, to send flowers when someone was ill, or take important visitors to lunch. Adams said that all contributions were voluntary.

The latest revelation is that Adams has leased a 1,000-acre farm in Gadsden county and used a state employee to run it. Even though those involved in the farm say Adams has no interest in the acreage, how can a man paying off \$100,000 in campaign debts afford a farm?

Adams filed his contribution and expenditures with the Secretary of State, as required by law, but he refuses to let anyone inspect the bank records--the records upon which those reports are based. Tom Adams' word is supposed to be good enough. In government, promises and someone's word aren't good enough. The public trust demands more.

Adams' attitude is another point. His activity and dedication in government is commendable--but these improprieties (and there're not really illegal, just very improper) are most often dismissed by Adams as "nit-picking" by the press, out to get him.

So what if he asks employees to contribute to a slush fund that amounts up into the thousands of dollars; or uses state furniture as if it were his own? So what if he uses a public employee to run his farm?

The People of Florida don't give Adams furniture, nor consent to having one of their public employees at his farm--that's what. Small improprieties add up to a big smell.

A new capitol is being constructed, and with it, hopefully a new breed of man, more self-sacrificing, dedicated, and open will inhabit it.

It's time to put Lt. Governor Tom Adams to pasture, out on his farm, away from the concrete of Tallahassee and the activities of the government of the State of Florida.

## Ideology of the '60's

Berkely, Jackson and Kent State, Selma, the Chicago Democratic convention, Newark, and Watts.

Each of these cities, times and places bring with them a distinct visual image. Those of you who attended any of these happenings of the sixties will especially have abundant memories. Maybe by now the violence so plentiful in all of the demonstrations of the sixties has been suppressed and all that is left are recollections of the fraternal union shared by all those dedicated enough to place their ideologies on the line for a nation to judge collectively.

The sentiments of the protestors were as divergent as the amount of problems the demonstrations attempted to bring to the fore of American awareness. The groups who presented a front at Kent State had little ideological resemblance to the masses that rioted and burned in Newark and Watts.

Middle America (another collective which has little ideological similarities but a great deal of economic interest) viewed any of all of these attempts to present a new focus on social problems to the nation as one, single, collective threat. The securities of a stable economic situation were dominant in the minds of this mid-America. The protestors were labeled as saboteurs and revolutionaries dedicated to the violent overthrow of the entire national system.

Mid-America, like it or not, is who controls both the economic and political aspects of our nation and the social structure as well. Enabling these power groups to maximize their advantage by the occurrences of violence in the acts of protestation was the downfall of any and all of these movements.

Behind each of these movements there was a just cause. Behind each was a viable reason for crying out to society that a change had to be implemented, not in ten or one hundred years but now, today, this moment.

Many of these groups had been waiting too long for the proposed changes to be implemented. Many others were existing in the midst of flagrant societal injustices. All had the right to present their ideas and the requests for solutions before the conscience of the nation.

The power of wielders were further aided, in addition to the irrational use of violence by the demonstrators, by being able to lump all of these groups into a

single ideological category. Contrary to many of those individuals who cried out for greater justice in a rational way were those few who had the abilities and the advantages to make changes. The mere absurdity of protesting the causes of an unjust war by the utilization of violence stifled and impact the movements and have had at all.

American society has always been a motley assemblage of groups. The ideologies expressed in our nation's forums have always been complex and divergent. Many of these groups have been destined for small recognition while yet others have played a great part in the molding of our present American society.

Those groups that dominated the system have utilized the structural aspects of the system to their advantage. They have maximized the legal means of producing change where change is needed. True, many groups have never been granted justice and many areas have always been in need of change. But what is also true is that changes which have occurred were done with the time and money of those holding economic interests in the consistency and security of the maintenance of the system.

The protestors of the past decade had little financial resources to fight an even battle on economic terms to bring about the changes. All they had to their advantage were numbers and the availability of the media hungry for news. Neither of these advantages were properly utilized creating an anomalous situation among the groups and a reverse degree of input into the system.

The seventies have presented little indication of any structural changes. The names of the wars may change, the locations of civil strife may alter but the same power structure will exist. It will be up to those concerned few who feel that the changes spotlighted in the sixties are still worthy of the effort involved in their successful implementation to bring about a rebirth in the movement.

Hopefully the movements of the seventies will be more rational in their attempts to improve upon the system. Hopefully a lesson will be learned from past trials and those few who are dedicated will unite once again the different ideologies into a common cause. Maybe this time the cause will provide a forum for improving upon society and not a battleground for its destruction.

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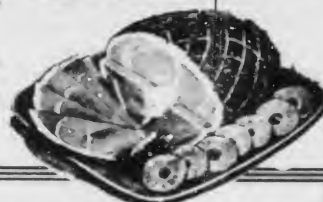
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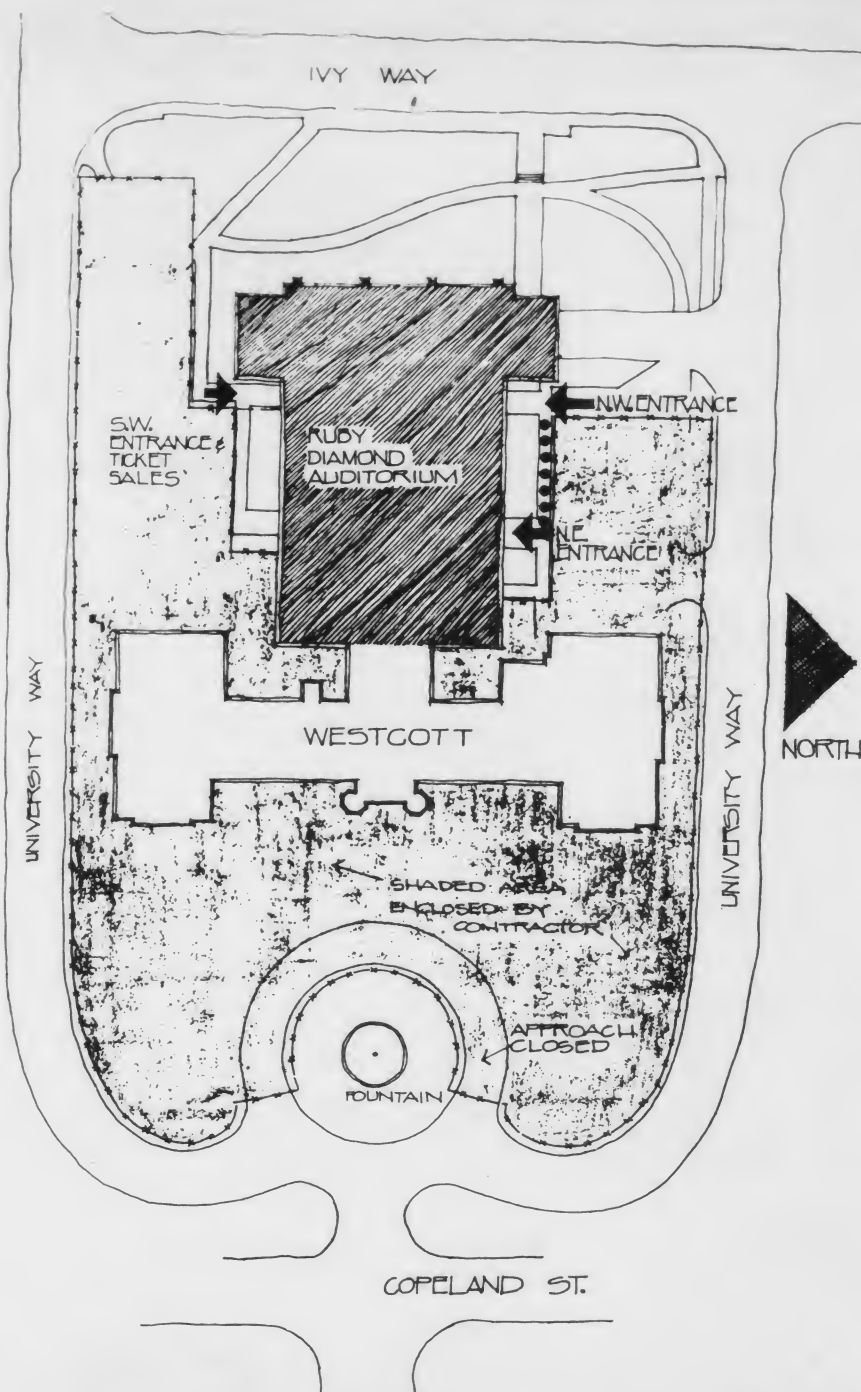
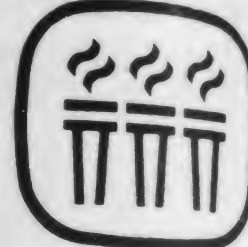
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During construction, entrance to, and exit from, Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be restricted to the two side doors on the north and the side door at the southwest corner of the auditorium. Use of the doors at the southeast corner of the

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For those few programs, such as University Artists Series, when seating for more than 900 persons is mandatory, special arrangements will be made to provide a safe, temporary exit at that location. With the southeast exit open, full occupancy (1200 seats) of the orchestra level will be permitted. Such arrangements can be made only in rare instances because of the expense and construction delays involved.

The single location of ticket sales will be at the southwest entrance.

Therefore, persons already

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Due to very limited parking facilities in the area, the reduced number of entrances and inability to seat patrons after certain performances have begun, patrons are requested to allow adequate time for travel and parking and to arrive at the auditorium at least 30 minutes prior to curtain time.

For the duration of the construction period, approximately one and one-half years, the maximum seating capacity of the auditorium orchestra level is contingent upon the number of exits available in accordance with Fire Marshal's regulations, normally 900 persons.

## Student Aid Is Available

More than three and a half million dollars will be available to students in the coming academic year through the Florida Student Assistance Grant, according to James Carr, Director of Financial Aid.

The grant, which is handled by the State of Florida in the Scholarships and Loans Section of the Department of State, will total \$3.6 Million.

The maximum amount awarded to one person in one year is \$1,200. No award is less than \$200 a year.

First priority will be given to entering freshmen, second priority to junior college transfers and third to presently enrolled college students.

"The sooner the applications are in, the better," Carr said. Interested students may pick up

application forms from the Student Financial Affairs Office in Bryan Hall.

Grants are based on financial need. Each applicant must submit a financial statement to the American College Testing Program or a parent's confidential statement to the College Scholarship Service and request that a copy of the analysis be sent to Scholarships and Loans, Department of Education, Tallahassee.

Eligibility requirements include: applicant must be a citizen, have been a bona fide resident of Florida for at least two years immediately preceding the academic year in which he is applying, must be enrolled as a fulltime undergraduate student, and must receive a recommendation from an official of FSU.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Touche' Ross, CPA's; Southeast Banking Corp.; U. S. Marines Officer Selection Team; Camp Kear-Sarge; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; Citizens & Southern Nat'l. Bank recruiting at C & P Center.

10:30 a.m.

(also 1, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.)

Video Tapes, Browning Lounge.

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Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.

Univ. Religious Council, Life Style Seminar, James Keller, & John Priest, speakers, Longmire Lounge.

Religious Council Seminar, Longmire Lounge.

4:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Meet., 244 Bell.

7 p.m.

Biology 311 Exam, 143 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts, "Tristana," Moore Aud.

Circolo Firenze, Meet., 222 Bell.

Chess Club, 240 UU.

Seminole Divers, Meet., 227 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

Lat. American Club Meet., 252 UU.

Student Senate, Leon Laf.

SIMS Meet., 117 Bell.

8:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital, William Cramer, Trombone; Robert Glotzbach, Piano, Opperman Music Hall.

Univ. Theater Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.

8:30 p.m.

Univ. Lecture Series: Betty Friedan, speaker, State & Univ. Rm., UU.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

FSU Invitational Golf Tourney, at Tallahassee.

8 a.m. - 12 N

FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Teachers Placement Conf., FSU Ballrooms.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

N. Y. Life Insurance Co. Metropolitan Public Sch. Co. Accounting Office; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; May, Zim & Co., CPA's; Camp Kear-Sarge recruiting at C&P Center.

10:30 a.m.

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Video Tapes, Browning Lounge.

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Band, W. Courtyard.

3:35 p.m.

Meteorology Seminar: "The Structure of Frontal Zone Jet Stream Systems as Revealed by Meteorologically Instrumented Aircraft," Melvin Shapiro, NCAR, speaker, 301 Love. Statistics Colloquium, "Extreme Problems Relating to the Statistic and Some Applications," J. Sethuraman, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "Jet Noise," Chris Tam, speaker, 275 CLB.

6:30 p.m.

FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet. M.L. Cony. UU.

7 p.m.

Rec Majors Club Meet., "Arts & Crafts Workshop," Sue Herndon, speaker, 303 Mont.

7:30 p.m.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

7:30 p.m.

International Folk Dance Group 104 CCB.

8 p.m.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.

8 p.m.

Dept. of Religion Lect. Series

"Charter for a Southern

Theology," Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., speaker, Recital Rm., FAMU

Music Bldg.

Audubon Color Movie Lect.

"West Side Story-Mexico in

Alaska," Walter H. Berke, speaker, Leon High Sch. Aud.

Comm. for Democratic Elec.

Laws, Meet., 65 Bell.

Women's Center Lect.

"Sisterhood is Powerful," Robin

Morgan, speaker, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.

Univ. Theater Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.

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BY VICKY LYTTLE

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In an interview recalled, "When we were made to feel that we weren't having our kitchen floors."

"Now", said Friedan, "broken. Women are

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BY RICHARD JOY

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The ad reads: "Here's a 50 cents for next quarter. Flight or Arnold drop by the R.O.T.C. held March 13."

Mary Powell, an said she was persuaded drawing could be said that she und have university drawing. However not sure and had as to have been obtained would have done.

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